

GOP Adopts Olson Policy In Platform

Conservative Line
Followed by State
Party Convention

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In the traditional practice of political parties in power, the Republican platform convention Tuesday confined itself to endorsement of the generally cautious positions of Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson, the party's nominee for governor, and promising a continuation of the policies of the retiring administration of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The platform convention, required by law, consists of the nominees of a political party for legislative seats and state constitutional offices.

The unusually long Republican document offered little that was dramatically new, and showed abundant signs of having incorporated bodily entire position papers of Olson, including his declared intention to avoid new taxation if possible, and to confine state spending to the expected increase in revenues during the next two years under the existing revenue structure. It embodied the Olson theme of "zero budgeting," which the candidate has said that each spending agency will be required to justify existing spending authorizations, as well as all proposals for enlarging them.

Fiscal Approach

Summarized, the Republican document in spite of its unusual verbosity appeared to convey the conviction of the campaigning office seekers that the electorate is as likely to respond to a prudent fiscal approach in the state capital, as to the new program proposals and expenditure implications of the rival Democratic party which is campaigning upon the assumption that the Republican record is vulnerable, and the pledges of its candidates less explicit than the electorate desires.

The routine acceptance of the draft prepared by a committee of Republican legislative leaders tended to support that conclusion, but there was some hint of a minority viewpoint and a more cautious appraisal of the November election outlook. J. Curtis McKay, chairman of the convention who was re-elected chairman of the statutory state central committee, remarked in his acceptance speech that there is a "peculiar feeling that there will be a perfunctory Republican victory," as he cautioned against easy assumption about Democratic defeat.

Too Pleased

"We have the issues and the record, and we're so pleased with them that we don't think we have to tell anyone about it," he recalled.

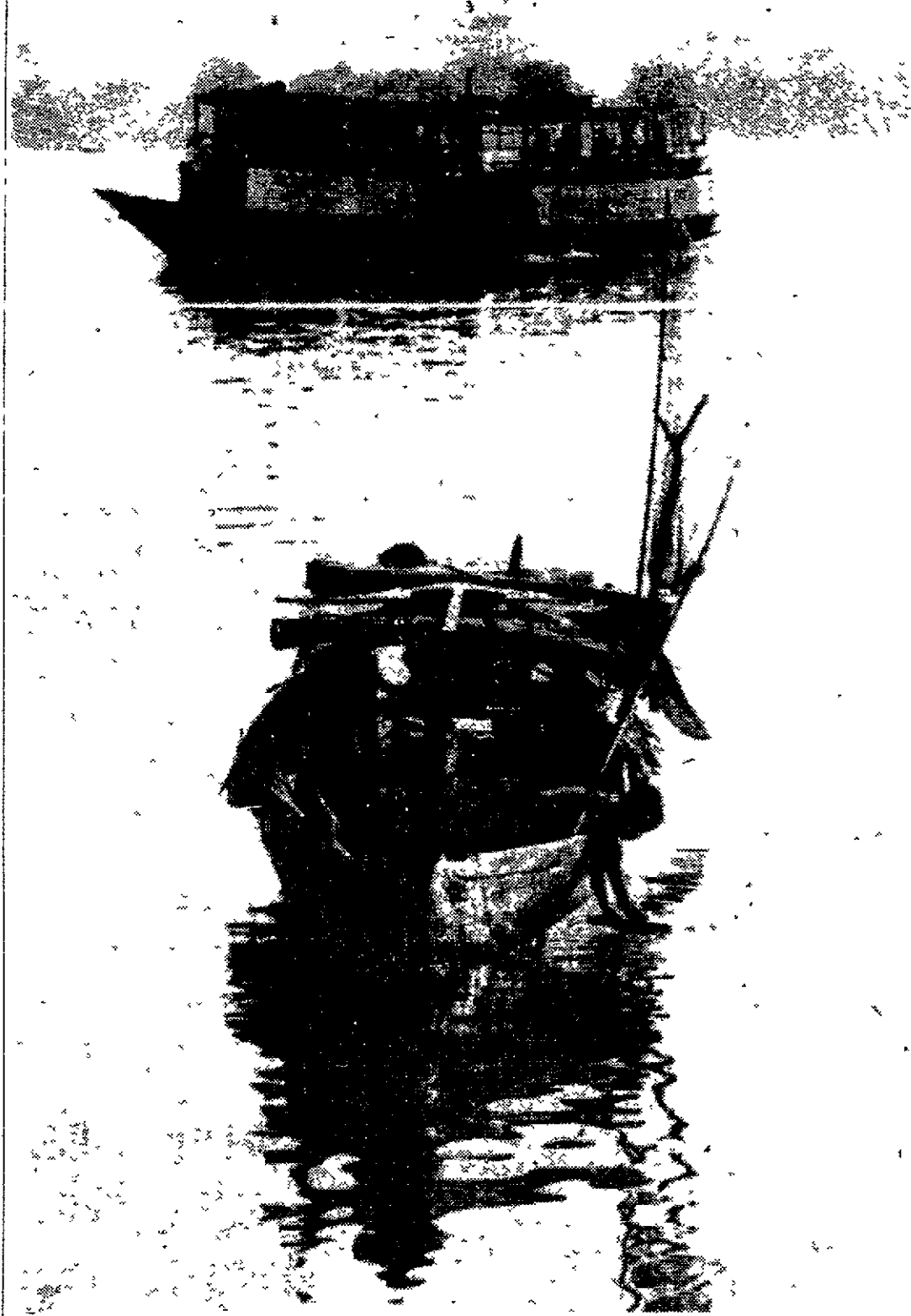
"You could wake up very unhappy and surprised, on Nov. 5, and the people of Wisconsin could be in deep trouble," he went on, as he pleaded for more motivation and action by Republican minded voters and campaigners in the crucial campaigning weeks remaining.

Gov. Warren Knowles, recalling that he has attended such party affairs for 30 years, said that the people of Wisconsin gave the party a mandate to govern in 1964—when he won the first of three successive terms—and that the party is best equipped to continue effective government for all the people of the state.

Strong Leader

Evidently trying to allay any suspicion that he is not enthusiastic about Olson's bid to succeed him, Knowles declared

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Elsewhere in Cambodia, the sights and sounds of war occur, but for this young boy, aboard a family fishing boat, the ripples in the placid Mekong River near Phnom Penh are the only disruption in a seemingly tranquil world. In the background, a river ferry passes slowly and silently by. (AP Wirephoto)

Leftists Claim Victory In Bolivian Insurgency

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leftist forces claimed victory today over rightists in the struggle for the presidency and their leader, Gen. Juan Jose Torres, marched into La Paz in triumph.

With popular support growing for Torres, Gen. Rogelio Miranda, the conservative army chief of staff who forced President Alfredo Ovando Candia to resign Tuesday, was reported to have taken asylum in a foreign embassy. Two members of his junta also were said to have taken similar refuge.

Torres came to La Paz from his air base headquarters outside the capital and said it would be a popular one of the nationalist tendencies. He is expected to assume the presidency.

Four Pillars

He said the government would have four basic pillars—the farmers, workers, students and the armed forces.

He declared his was "the revolution of the people and manifests its unwavering will to continue toward the goal of national liberation."

Groups of leftist university students forcibly occupied the homes of military men and civilians considered to be rightists.

Union workers took over the conservative newspaper El Diario, the oldest and most respected in Bolivia.

Technicians Expelled

Dispatches from the interior said leftist workers in the tin mines had expelled Bolivian and foreign technicians of the Min-

ing Corp of Bolivia, known as Comibol.

People poured into the streets after the announcement of a new government, and some shouted, "Government of the people!"

Groups occupied the building of the Bolivian Institute of Social Studies, run by Roman Catholic priests of the Dominican Order of the United States. The priests were accused by leftists a few months ago of being in the service of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

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Changed Sides

During the night one member of Miranda's three-man junta, Gen. Fernando Sattori, the air force commander, went over to Torres. The two other members drove out to confer with Torres, whose planes had bombed the presidential palace during the night, but caused little damage.

The two, Gen. Efraim Guachalla and Rear Adm. Alberto

Albarracin, arrived at Torres' headquarters at the military base of El Alto 12 miles outside La Paz and told him: "We come in peace."

Torres showed them some trucks filled with armed peasants and several army units with their rifles and artillery and said he was ready to attack the government forces.

"You see that I am not alone," Torres told them. "These are the people backing me. You only have force of arms."

Two Have Resigned

After the two junta members met with Torres and his rebel command, Torres emerged and told his followers: "Our revolution has won. The two who visited me resigned just now."

Guachalla and Albarracin left for La Paz and went to the general headquarters where Miranda had his command post. The three conferred while Torres' forces began encircling La Paz.

An hour later, Maj. Ruben Sanchez, commander of the Coronados Regiment, called for the surrender of the rightist guard at the presidential palace and the garrison left the building.

Other armed units advanced on the municipal palace, occupied Tuesday by conservative forces, but encountered no resistance.

Civilians marched on the local jail and freed some leftist prisoners. There were reports police opened fire on the civilians, then joined the revolutionary ranks. No casualties were reported.

Death Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday Army Sgt. Larry W. Berkholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Berkholtz, route 1, Sullivan, Wis., has died in Southeast Asia, not as the result of hostile action.

Nixon Backs Sea Dumping Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon endorsed today recommendations from his Council on Environmental Quality urging strict regulation of waste dumping in the oceans.

Nixon sent the council's report to Congress and said he would submit specific legislative proposals implementing its plan to the next Congress.

The council said ocean dumping is not a serious problem yet but it may become one quickly unless action is taken to prevent it.

It recommended an outright ban on ocean dumping of materials known to be harmful to the marine environment or to man, and the phasing out of dumping of potentially harmful materials.

Other types of dumping might be permitted, the council said, under regulation.

Require Permit

The report recommended legislation requiring a permit from the newly authorized Environmental Protection Agency for the transportation or dumping of all materials in the oceans, estuaries, and the Great Lakes.

In his message to Congress transmitting the report, Nixon said, "The oceans, covering nearly three quarters of the world's surface, are critical to maintaining our environment, for they contribute to the basic oxygen-carbon dioxide balance, upon which human and animal life depends."

He said man has assumed the oceans could absorb wastes indefinitely but "pollution is now visible even on the high seas—long believed beyond the reach of man's harmful influence."

Prevent Pollution

Nixon said that in the legislation to combat ocean dumping "we will be acting—rather than reacting—to prevent pollution before it begins to destroy the waters that are so critical to all living things."

The recommended legislation would establish penalties for violation and provide for enforcement by the Coast Guard.

The environmental quality council, established last January to recommend environmental policies to the President, said its study shows "that the volume of waste materials dumped in the ocean is growing rapidly."

"They include dredging spoils—the largest input by weight—industrial wastes, sewage sludge, construction and demolition debris, trash, explosives, and radioactive wastes."

Waste Dumped

All together, the council estimated, some 48 million tons of waste materials were dumped at sea in 1968 at about 250 offshore disposal locations.

About half of the disposal sites are off the Atlantic Coast, about 28 per cent in the Pacific and about 22 per cent in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Because the capacity of land-based waste disposal sites is becoming exhausted in some coastal cities, communities are looking to the ocean as a dumping ground for their wastes," the council report said.

"Faced with higher water quality standards, industries may also look to the ocean for disposal."

"The result could be a massive increase in the already growing level of ocean dumping," the council warned. "If this occurs, environmental deterioration will become widespread."

The council said, "there is a critical need for a national policy on ocean dumping."

Vietnam Talk Details Secret

Nixon Gives No
Hint of Proposal
For Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon today put finishing touches on his major Vietnam speech, which is expected to call, among other things, for a cease-fire and renewed efforts to free prisoners of war.

The President was also understood to be aiming at having the ground offensive role of U.S. forces in Vietnam virtually ended by the middle of next year.

Nixon will deliver his address to the nation at 8 p.m. CDT tonight and a new U.S. peace proposal is to be presented at the Paris conference with enemy envoys on Thursday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers had an afternoon date with the Thai foreign minister to brief him on the Nixon address. Other consultations were held yesterday in the capitals of interested governments, U.S. diplomats said.

Nixon set elaborate plans to brief key congressmen, the Cabinet and diplomats ahead of his scheduled 15-minute address to be carried live on radio and television.

Silence Kept

But the White House remained mum on what new offer negotiator David K. E. Bruce will lay on the bargaining table at Thursday's weekly meeting in Paris with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys.

There was speculation Nixon might propose a cease-fire, or a Geneva-type multinational conference on Southeast Asia, or special talks on prisoners of war or a combination of various items aimed at breaking the lengthening deadlock at Paris.

Troop Withdrawal

There was talk, too, that Nixon might unveil a speedup in U.S. troop withdrawals beyond the timetable he set last April. At that time he announced another 150,000 men would be brought home from Vietnam by next May, including 50,000 by Oct. 15.

The administration has been expected to make a move on the Vietnam peace front before next month's elections.

House Okay Expected

Anticrime Bill Near Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A more effectively with organized crime. Seven provisions are concerned with strengthening procedures for apprehension, indictment and conviction of persons engaged in organized crime, particularly the leaders.

Other sections are aimed at the \$7 billion-a-year gambling business run by crime syndicates, and at infiltration of legitimate businesses by mobsters.

The section dealing with terror bombing was added by the House Judiciary Committee at the request of the Nixon administration. It provides for federal regulation of the sale and distribution of explosives and strengthens criminal penalties for their illegal use.

Although there has been heavy pressure on Celler to get the bill to the floor, only a handful of members took part in Tuesday's debate. Most expressed strong approval, but a few protesting voices were raised.

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., said the bill was "a clip-and-paste job put together hurriedly to give the impression that Congress was doing something about crime. He and Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said nothing in it deals with the problem of crime in the streets, which most people are worrying about."

"It is a fraud on the public, as time will prove," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.

Cooler, Damp Weather Due

Fox Cities — Cloudy and cooler with light rain likely tonight and Thursday. High today near 52, low tonight near 40. Wind northwest at 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 72, low 58. Barometer 30.08 and steady. Wind southwest at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 94 per cent. Dew point 59. Skies overcast. Precipitation .08 inch.

Sunrise today at 6:24 p.m. Moonset tonight at 10:53 p.m. First Quarter tonight at 11:43 p.m.

Lebanon Has New Government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier-designate Saeb Salam succeeded early today in forming a 12-man cabinet, Beirut Radio reported.

Salam, a veteran Moslem politician and rebel leader during Lebanon's 1958 civil war, was asked to form a government two days ago after the new president, Suleiman Franjeh, took office.

Salam, 65, ended his cabinet-making at 3 a.m. after 15 hours of nonstop consultations with the country's leading politicians.

Attempts to Negotiate End Of War Started in 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's promised new peace proposal will be the latest in a series dating back to May 1968 when North Vietnam and the United States began attempts to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war.

Four basic outlines for peace have been laid on the table at the Paris talks in the intervening months. But no proposal made public has addressed itself to fundamental differences held by the two sides.

The United States and South Vietnam contend the North and South are separate, independent

countries—that North Vietnamese troops are aggressors and Viet Cong guerrillas are rebels against an established government.

Single Country

Hanoi and the Viet Cong view Vietnam as one country. Thus, they argue, the United States is an aggressor against the Vietnamese people, and the Saigon government is nothing more than a puppet regime set up by outside forces.

On May 8, 1969, the Viet Cong unveiled a peace proposal calling for an interim coalition government pending reunification of the country.

They proposed all allied troops be withdrawn under international supervision. The question of North Vietnamese troops would be decided by the Vietnamese people.

The plan outlined a policy of neutrality for the re-united country and negotiation of the prisoner-of-war issue after allied troops had left.

U.S. Responsibility

The United States would bear the responsibility for losses and devastation in both North and South Vietnam.

A second Viet Cong peace plan, issued Sept. 17 of this year, called for a June 30, 1971, withdrawal deadline for U.S. troops. It provided for a cease-fire during the withdrawal but said Saigon government troops would have to earn a cease-fire.

The plan said prisoner-of-war discussion could start when withdrawal was begun. A provisional coalition government also was proposed.

The United States and South Vietnam each have advanced one major proposal.

Saigon on July 11, 1969, called for free elections with all political parties, including the National Liberation Front, participating. The only requirement would be that all parties voting would agree to renounce violence. There would be no reprisals or discrimination after the elections and the Saigon government pledged to abide by the results.

Election Machinery

The plan did not say who would control the election machinery or when elections would be held. There was no modification of Saigon's opposition to a coalition government.

President Nixon proposed a plan on May 14, 1969, under which all non-South Vietnamese troops would be withdrawn. It called for free elections under agreed procedures and promised all groups willing to renounce force would be allowed to participate in the voting.

The Nixon plan called for self-determination for South Vietnam.

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Democrats Shy Away From Abortion Plank

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Dramatic Democratic candidates sawed off the abortion plank written into their party platform last summer by a liberal voluntary party convention in Green Bay as the statutory Democratic Party adopted the rest of the platform intact.

The legal Democratic Party — comprised of the candidates for public office in the fall — wrote the legal platform of the party, after first aborting the abortion issue.

Scare Off Catholics

"If you want to go on record on this and chase all the Catholics out of the Democratic Party, you'll lose your shirts," warned State Rep. William Atkinson, D-South Milwaukee.

"There's absolutely no reason to put it in and every reason to keep it out," said the lawmaker of the plank which held:

"The state must recognize the right of a woman not to bear a child against her wishes."

"The biggest bloc of Democrats voting in this state are Catholics," said Atkinson bluntly.

He was echoing the demand of State Sen. Joseph Lorigan, D-Kenosha, who called it an "abortionist's plank."

Party Workers

Backers of the plank written by the voluntary party convention argued that the press had interpreted the plank as backing abortion, but that actually the meaning was up to the reader. The statutory party traditionally adopts the entire voluntary par-

ty platform and should again because the voluntary party is made up of those people who actually do party work, pleaded State Rep. Fred Kessler, D-Milwaukee.

The word "abortion" was intentionally deleted by the voluntary party platform committee for that reason, said State Rep. Manny Brown, D-Racine.

"All you are doing is telling the people of the state that 'Look, if this is the trend of public thinking, we support public thinking,'" he said.

Knucklehead Outfits

"It's very emphatic here that this is nothing but an abortion plank. It is all right to bring this before the American Civil Liberties Union or some other knucklehead outfit, but not the

Democratic Party," countered Lorigan.

"As an American, not as a Catholic, I oppose it, and if it passes, I'll have to vote against the platform," he warned.

The plank was deleted by wide margin, with most incumbent lawmakers seemingly voted to get rid of the abortion issue for the campaign.

The convention refused to cut out of the platform a plank calling for a mandatory county wide property tax assessor plan as called for in the Tarr Task Force recommendations, despite pleas from suburban lawmakers that the strong statement could hurt candidates in their areas.

Tax Exemptions

Milwaukee area lawmakers beat back Atkinson's attempt to make that cut, but accepted his

request that a call for an exemption on home fuels be made under the state sales tax law. They also asked exemptions for clothing, utility bills, building materials "and other necessities of life."

Adopted almost without dissent was an 11-point plank authored by Democratic gubernatorial nominee Patrick J. Lucey calling for curbs on campus disruption and violence.

Lucey had warned the convention earlier in the day that the GOP will attempt to blame them for the Aug. 24 Army Mathematics Research Center bombing on the University of Wisconsin campus here and other violence at colleges across the state.

Law enforcement in Wisconsin
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Picnics... Pre-Carved... lb. 43¢

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Pork Cubes... lb. 79¢

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
 Boneless Rolled
Pork Loin Roast lb. \$1.09

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
 Loin Portion
Pork Roast... lb. 66¢

Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Fresh
Pork Cube Steak lb. 78¢

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
 Easy Carve Boneless Rolled
Pork Butt Roast lb. 59¢

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Pork Loin ¼ Sliced lb. 64¢

Valu Selected Country Style
 w/S.V.T.
Ribs... lb. 66¢

Valu Selected w/S.V.T. Sliced
Pork Steak... lb. 59¢

Patrick Cudahy
Pork Links... lb. 79¢

Valu Selected, Center Cut
PORK CHOPS... lb. 69¢

Oscar Mayer Full View
 Reg. or Thick
Sliced Bacon... 1 lb. 89¢

Supreme
Pizza Burgers... 1 lb. 89¢

French Fried
 Heat & Serve
Perch Fillets... lb. 69¢

Oscar Mayer (8 Varieties)
Luncheon Meat 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

Hilberg Breaded
Pork Steaks 10 1¼ oz. 89¢

Good Value Sliced
Smoked Meats 3 3 oz. \$1

Good Value
Corned Beef Brisket lb. 89¢

Oscar Mayer
 Regular or All Beef 1 lb. pkg.
All Meat Wieners 69¢

Good Value All-Meat
 Country Style or Reg.
Ring Bologna 14 oz. ring 89¢

Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
 Beef & Pork
Chop Suey Meat lb. 89¢

Uncle August
Beer Salami... lb. 89¢

**Patrick Cudahy
 Canned Ham... 3 lb. tin \$2.69**

Van Holten's
Sauerkraut 1 lb. 12 oz. package 39¢

Grade "A" (4-5 lb. avg.)
 Wisconsin
Grown Ducks... lb. 64¢

**First Choice Brand
 (Legs or Breasts)
 Fryer Parts... lb. 49¢**

Young Tender Thinly Sliced
 Skinned & Deveined
Beef Livers... lb. 55¢

Chicken Gizzards lb. 48¢

**U.S. #1
 Wisconsin White
 Potatoes... 20 lb. bag 79¢**

Red Delicious
Apples... 3 lb. 59¢

Home Grown Acorn
Squash... each 19¢

Crisp Red
Radishes... 8 oz. cello pkg. 10¢

Fancy McIntosh
Apples... 8 lb. bag 79¢

Fresh New Crop
Yams... lb. 15¢



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 ICE MILK**
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 *Strawberry Swirl
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 Dinners... 10 to 11½ oz. package 53¢**

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Dinners... 11 oz. pkg. 59¢

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EGGS
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**Fancy
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Flav-o-rite Poly Bag
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50 Extra Gold Bond Stamps
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**Center Slice
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 WITH THIS COUPON **\$2.49** without coupon **\$2.79**
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Lucky Charms Cereal 14 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Argo Corn Starch 1 lb. box **23¢**

Libby's Pumpkin Pie Mix 1 lb. 15 oz. can **37¢**

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Flav-o-rite (11 Varieties)
COOKIES
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 BLUEBERRY MUFFINS . . 6 for **49¢**
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Creamette Elbo Macaroni 7 oz. pkg. **15¢**

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Chun King Bean Sprouts 1 lb. can **22¢**

Liquid (for dishes) Dove 1 pt. 6 oz. bottle **47¢**

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Anacin Tablets 30 ct. bottle **59¢**

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SALMON
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15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
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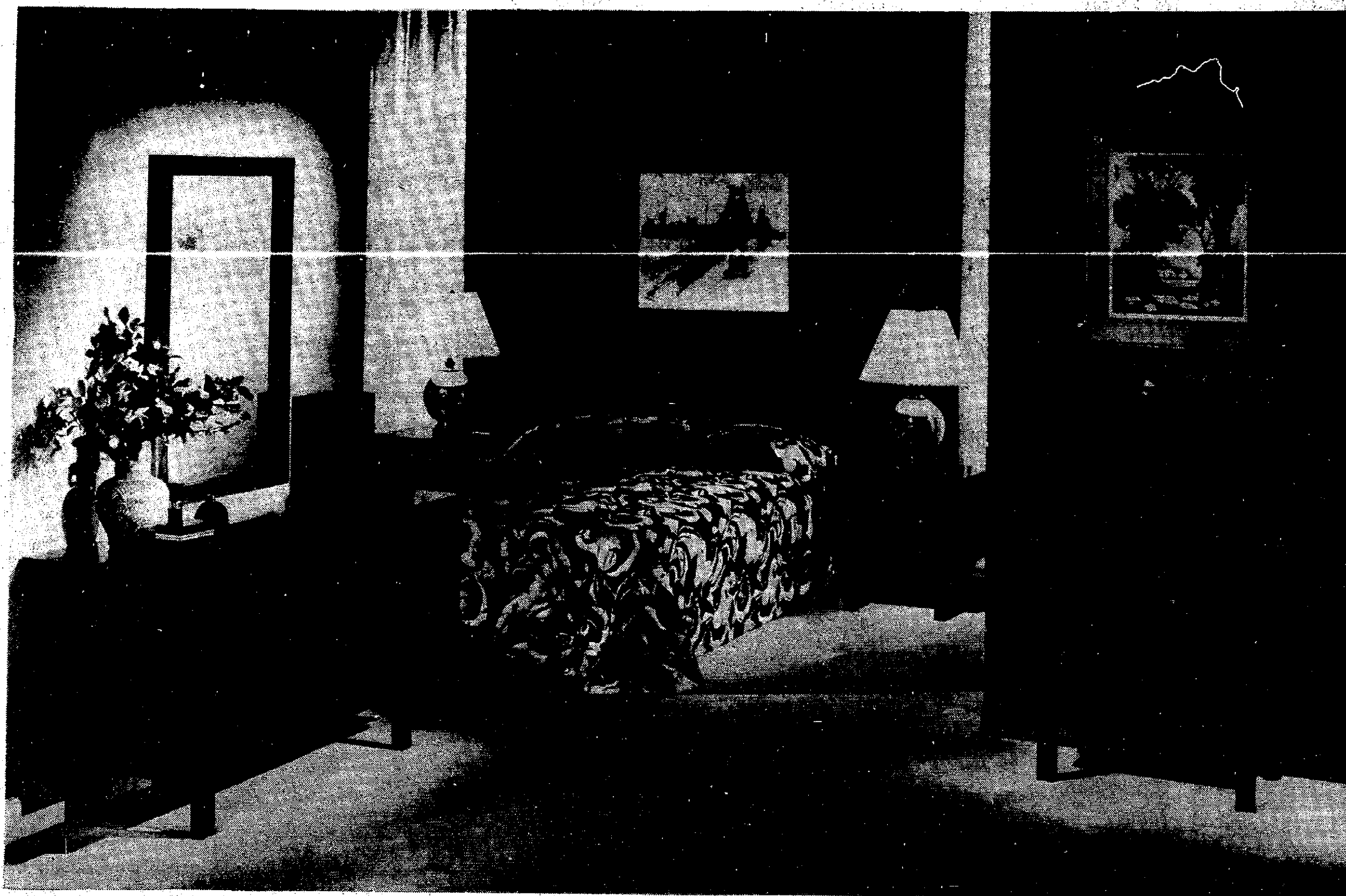
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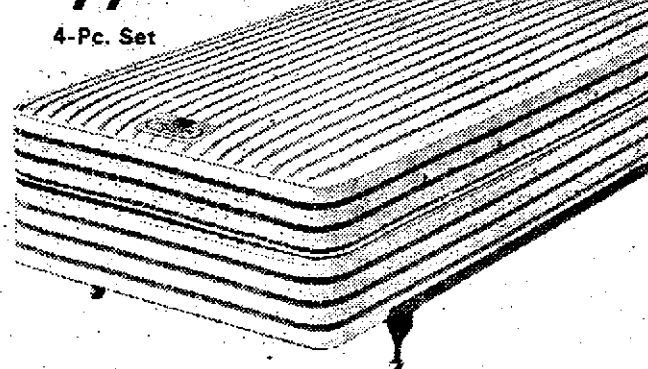
2-piece
QUEEN SIZE
SET
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3-piece
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SET
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SERTA-AVALON 4-PC. ENSEMBLE

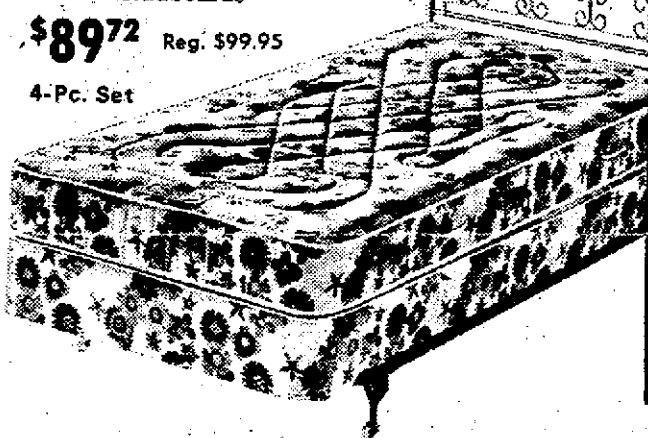
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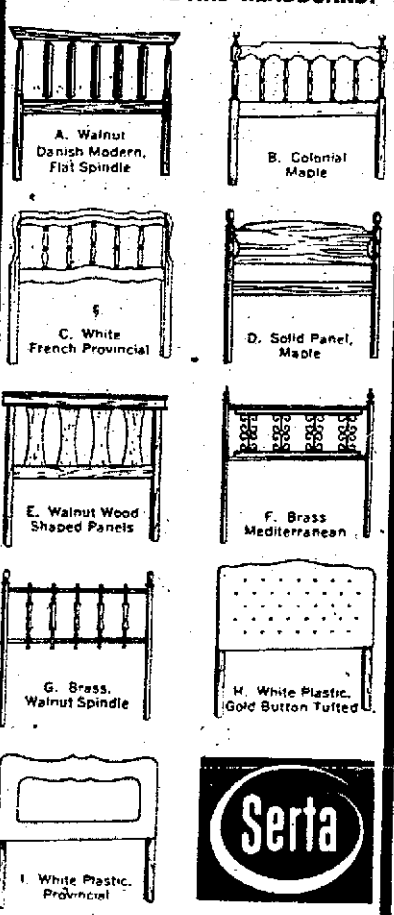


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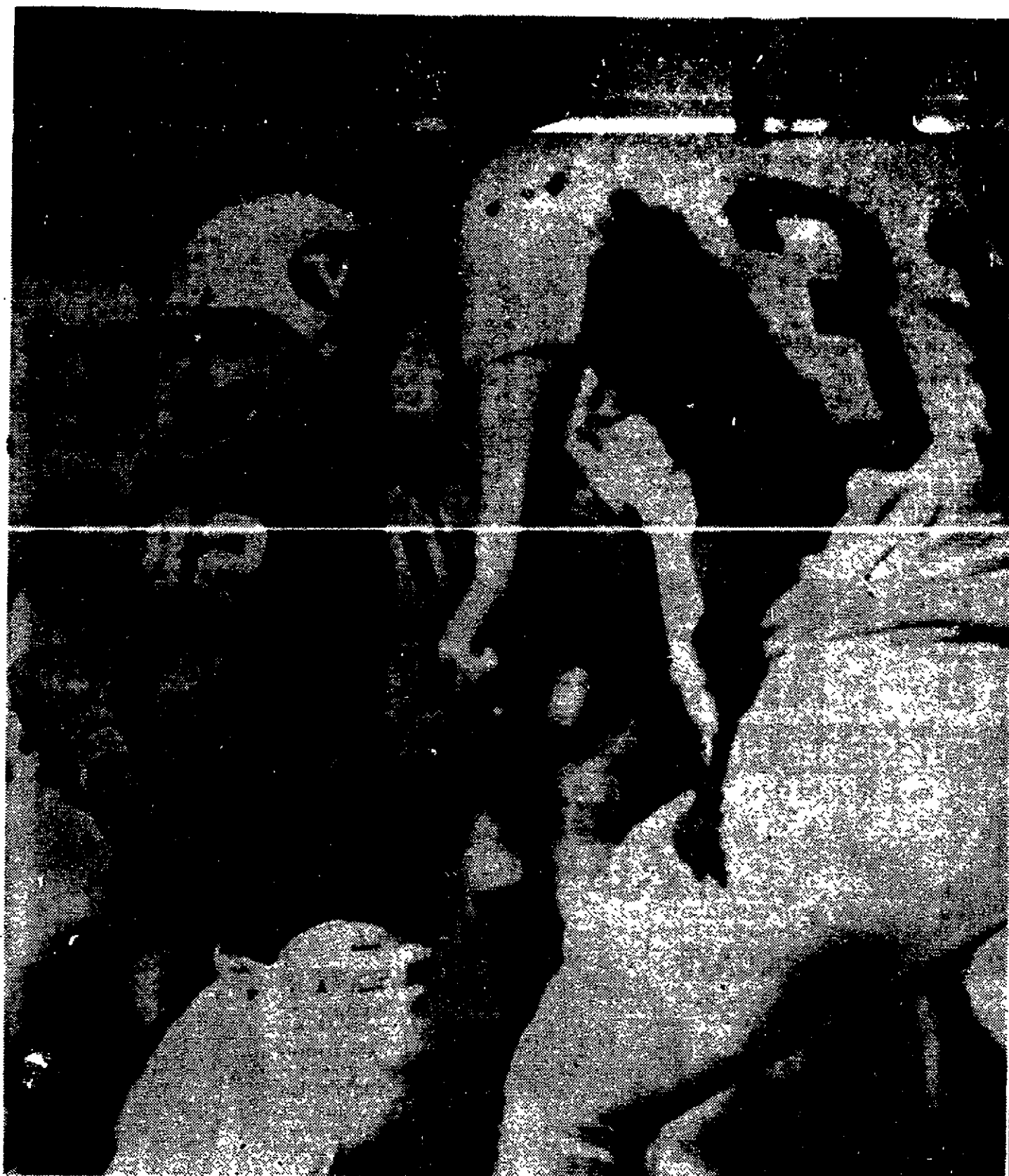
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The University of Wisconsin's Terry Whittaker, shown here catching a long pass in last Saturday's game against Penn State, will face Iowa this Saturday as the Badgers open their Big 10 season. The UW evened its record at 1-1 with a 29-16 win over the Nittany Lions. (AP Wirephoto)

St. John, Xavier Meet Friday

Unbeaten Cadets, Jets Duel

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PP	OP
Premontre	4	0	1	111	29
Roncalli	4	0	1	107	24
Xavier	4	0	1	31	24
Penning	3	1	2	86	56
St. John	2	2	2	67	43
St. Mary	2	3	0	67	113
Spring	1	4	0	59	55
Marquette	1	4	0	54	142
Marquette	0	4	0	34	72

Friday's Game:
Xavier at St. John at Kimberly.
Saturday's Games:
St. Mary at Penning.
Spring at Marquette.
Roncalli at Premontre.

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The only unbeaten teams in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, Green Bay Premontre and Manitowish Roncalli, clash Saturday in the feature attraction on a 4-game weekend schedule.

Conference activity gets underway Friday night with Appleton Xavier and Little Chute St. John meeting on the Kimberly gridiron. The game is to be played at Kimberly, because the Little Chute field will be in use Saturday afternoon.

Other contests on tap Saturday include Menasha St. Mary at DePere Abbot Penning and Fond du Lac Springs will be at Marinette Central. Oshkosh Lourdes draws the weekend bye.

Premontre, far and away the best defensive club in the league will try to contain a potent offensive attack of the Jets of Roncalli. With several key performers missing last week, the Cadets still held Oshkosh Lourdes to minus yardage and put several Knights out of commission along the way.

Word from the Premontre camp has it that the injured are expected back this week and the Cadets should be at full strength for the Jets in a game that will be played at Green Bay.

One feature of the Premontre-Roncalli game should be the rushing duel between Dennis Clark of Premontre and Mark Michels of the Jets. Clark has one of the best averages in the conference with 395 yards gained in 52 tries for 7.6 per carry. Michels has picked up 366 yards in 68 attempts for a 5.4 average.

Both Premontre and Roncalli have unbeaten marks going into the game, but the Jets have a 0-0 deadlock with Xavier to mar their record.

When the Dutchmen of St. John entertain the Hawks of Xavier it will mark the first time two schools from the FVCC have played at the Kimberly field. Little Chute's other high school team, the Mustangs, will be using the home field, which does not have a lighting system.

Coach Avitus Ripp is hoping the homecoming spirit will help carry the Dutchmen to their third straight conference victory. After dropping three straight to the tougher teams in the loop, the Chuteers have come through with victories over Menasha St. Mary and Marinette Central.

One of the main reasons for the St. John success of late has been a much-improved ground attack spearheaded by Tom Van

Asten and Jeff Jansen. Van Asten had climbed into the No. 2 spot in rushing in the conference, with 439 yards gained in 107 tries. Jansen currently ranks 10th with 206 yards in 39 attempts.

Van Asten has picked up 329 of those yards in the last two games, including 208 in the victory over St. Mary.

The Bob Pliska-coached Hawks also take a 2-game FVCC winning streak into Friday's battle. The victories came over the same two teams St.

John has beaten — St. Mary and Marinette. Last weekend, Xavier stepped outside the conference and took a 41-22 beating at Madison Edgewood.

Xavier has shown a dangerous passing attack. The Hawks' Mark Collar leads FVCC receivers, with 15 catches.

The Zephyr-Squire clash of De Pere may turn into a battle of quarterbacks, featuring Chuck Johnson of St. Mary's and Remy Stephenson of Penning.

Johnson has advanced in both

Only Four Over 30
Young Redlegs Loom
As Baseball Dynasty

CINCINNATI (AP) — Are the Cincinnati Reds the next dynasty of major league baseball?

Bob Howsam avoids using the word dynasty. The Reds' general manager, however, does talk like that could be the situation.

In his three years since he came here from St. Louis, Howsam has put together the youngest team in the National League — and the best.

Of the 25 World Series eligibles against the Baltimore Orioles, only four Reds are 30 or older. The oldest regulars, both only 23, are right fielder Pete Rose and second baseman Tommy Helms.

The pitchers are so young it must cause rival managers many sleepless nights.

Don Gullett is just 19, Mike Wilcox 20, opening World Series starter. Gary Nolan 22, Wayne Granger and Jim Merritt 26 and Jim McGlothlin 27.

Tory Cloninger, at 30, is the only pitcher of the 10-man mound staff past his 20s.

When Howsam came here, he said: "I want people to say, 'There are three kinds of baseball players—good baseball players, major league baseball players and Cincinnati baseball players.'"

"I want people to say, 'That's something special. That is the best.'"

He's nearing his goal with a beefed-up scouting staff—from seven to 17 now—and young playing talent nurtured by patient Reds Manager Sparky Anderson.

Anderson's stopping Pittsburgh in the playoffs with kids like Gullett and Wilcox prompted Pirates Manager Danny Murtagh to say:

"My confidence in kids goes so far, that that guy (Anderson) is a mad man."

The Reds are using seven No. 1 or No. 2 draft choices. Left fielder Bernie Carbo and pitcher Mel Behney, Gullett and Nolan were top picks and the Reds tapped catcher John Bench, infielder Darrell Chaney and Wilcox as second-round selections since the draft started in 1966.

Anderson has a ready answer for why he trusts the youngsters in critical situations.

"I've always been with kids. I understand them. I've been in their corner since spring training. That's the thing with these kids. They know you have faith in them."

Warriors, Suns Edae Past Foes In 'Cow Palace'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Warriors downed the Los Angeles Lakers 105-101 and the Phoenix Suns edged the San Diego Rockets 114-112 in an exhibition basketball doubleheader at the Cow Palace Tuesday night.

A three-point play by Bob Portman with two minutes left put San Francisco ahead by six points and clinched the victory.

Jeff Mullins had 22 points for the Warriors. Jerry West was high for the Lakers with 22.

The Suns came from behind in the final minutes for their victory.

Melton, Berry Sign '71 Pacts

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox signed for 1971 Bill Melton, the club's all-time home run hitter, and fleet outfielder Ken Berry Tuesday.

Melton, 25, slammed 33 homers in 1970, topping the Sox record of 29 shared by Gus Zernial and Eddie Robinson.

Hampton Has Operation; Chargers Loom Dangerous

San Diego Led by Hadl And Alworth

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Coaches usually are not fond of interruptions in routine, for obvious reasons.

Coach Phil Bengtson has noted, however, that the unaccustomed luxury of an extra day to prepare for the Packers' next assignment, Monday night's nationally-televised invasion of San Diego, could be beneficial.

Bengtson noted that San Diego "is a brand new team" to the Packers, who thus could put the time to more extensive study and analysis of the Chargers, hopefully to eventual profit in the land of sunshine.

Such concentration might not be amiss, scout Wally Cruice intimated in Tuesday's report to the Pack on the Chargers' most recent venture.

Could Be Misleading

That, a 37-10 loss to the unbeaten Rams in Los Angeles, could be dangerously misleading, "Super Scout" suggested.

"Any time you play the Rams in the Coliseum, you're in trouble," Cruice pointed out, "particularly catching them after they played a poor game against Buffalo the week before and almost got beat...? The Rams are always hard to handle at home."

Insisting he was impressed with the Chargers, despite the disparity in the score, Cruice said, "They have good personnel and good speed. They're awfully big, in fact, one of the biggest teams we'll play all year. Their offensive line averages about 275 pounds — they're all 6-6 and 6-5 and 270 and 280 pounds."

"And you're not going to find any better passer than their quarterback, John Hadl... and there's nobody any better at catching the ball than Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison."

"Complete" Quarterback

The records tend to bear out this appraisal. Hadl, labeled "the complete quarterback" by former Charger coach Sid Gilman, has had 13 300-yard plus games and fashioned the lowest interception percentage in the American Football League last season.

Alworth, who last year broke the legendary Don Hutson's all-time record by catching at least one pass in 96 consecutive games, gained more than 1,000 yards in 1969 for the seventh consecutive year, another pro football standard.

Although lesser known than the fabled Alworth, Garrison caught 40 passes for 804 yards, an impressive 20.1-yard average, and seven touchdowns last season, despite a shoulder injury that sidelined him for four games.

"They also have a great offensive guard in Walt Sweeney, who has been all-pro the last two years, and a great tight end in Willie Frazier."

The 6-foot-4, 250-pound Frazier, who caught a 6-yard pass from Hadl for the Chargers' touchdown against the Rams, established an AFL record for tight ends in 1967 with 57 receptions.

Backs Hurt

The Chargers' attack has been hampered Cruice said, by injuries to their best running backs, Dickie Post and Brad Hubbard. Post is out indefinitely following knee surgery and Hubbard, a 6-foot-1, 235-pound bulldozer, also has had knee problems although he could return to action Monday night.

"Gene Foster and Russ Smith

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Pro Basketball Exhibitions

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Results

NBA	
Atlanta 99, Baltimore 97	Philadelphia 116, New York 85
Pittsburgh 114, San Diego 112	San Francisco 105, Los Angeles 101
Cleveland 125, Cincinnati 114	Only games scheduled.
ABA	
Indiana 114, Kentucky 110	Utah 127, Texas 136
Only Games Scheduled.	

Today's Games

Boston vs. Philadelphia at Bristol, Conn.	Only game scheduled.
ABA	
Pittsburgh vs. Kentucky at Richmond, Ky.	
Indiana vs. Denver at Greeley, Colo.	
New York vs. Carolina at High Point, N.C.	
Utah vs. Texas at Abilene, Tex.	Only games scheduled.

Lakers Also Improved

Expect Pistons to Give Bucks Biggest Battle in Division

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

If one super-star can lift the Milwaukee Bucks from last place to second, think of what two such stars can do. It's certain the Bucks are thinking.

With Lew Alcindor and only a so-so supporting cast, the Bucks still managed to finish within only four games of the world champion New York Knicks in the Eastern Division last season.

Under the new National Basketball Association realignment of four divisions, the Bucks now reside in the Midwest Division, the Knicks in the Atlantic. And now the Bucks have Oscar Robertson.

If there was one thing the Bucks sorely needed last year, it was a ball handler and leader in the backcourt to take charge of a young team. Robertson more than fills the bill.

As an added strengthener, the Bucks also picked up Bob Boozer and Lucius Allen to fill out their bench.

Young starters Bob Dandridge, Greg Smith and Jon McGlocklin also should improve under Robertson's guidance.

With Detroit, Chicago and Phoenix the other teams in the Division, Milwaukee's biggest obstacles toward a spot in the NBA championship series should come from the Pacific Division with Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Lakers should improve on the team that took the Knicks seven games in the final last year with Wilt Chamberlain, injured most of last season, back and Gail Goodrich added to the backcourt in a trade with Phoenix for reserve Mel Counts.

But gone is starter Dick Garrett, Keith Erickson is holding out and Elgin Baylor, 36, is a year older, along with Chamberlain, 34.

The Warriors, with Al Attles starting his first full year as coach, should give the Lakers a run for the Pacific title if Nate Thurmond, recovering again from knee surgery, can avoid injury. Veterans Clyde Lee, Jerry Lucas and Jeff Mullins also return.

With two teams from each di-

Bing, Lanier Fire Pistons Past Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Bing poured in 21 points and Bob Lanier, Detroit's No. 1 draft choice, had 18 as the Pistons blew the New York Knicks off the court 116-89 in the second game of a National Basketball Association exhibition double-header Tuesday night.

Jim Davis fired in the winning goal with 1:07 to play, sparking Atlanta to a 99-97 victory over Baltimore in the opener.

The Pistons held a slim 28-25 advantage at the end of the first quarter but broke it open with a 29-18 bulge in the second. They led by as many as 22 in the last period.

Willis Reed had 17 points and 18 rebounds and Walt Frazier had 14 points for the Knicks.

Eagles Acquire Detroit Runner Larry Watkins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League have acquired Larry Watkins from the Detroit Lions Tuesday.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound running back from Alcorn A&M was acquired in exchanges for an undisclosed Eagles' draft choice.

The Eagles also announced Tuesday that Nate Ramsey had been reactivated. Ramsey had previously been listed among those injured.

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Running Star Suffered From Abscess

GREEN BAY (AP) — Flashy Packer running back Dave Hampton was reported in satisfactory condition "and doing quite well" in a Green Bay hos-



Dave Hampton

pital Tuesday night after surgery to remove a painful pelvic abscess.

Hampton, who returned a kickoff 101 yards for a touchdown against Minnesota Sunday, will be out of action at least several weeks.

Officials said Hampton developed cramps in the third period of Sunday's game, before the touchdown run.

It was decided Monday to operate what Tom Miller, Packer assistant general manager, said was diagnosed as a boil-like abscess that may have been caused by contact.

The surgery was performed Tuesday evening by a team of three physicians at St. Vincent Hospital.

Reds Hit Lefties Hard
Weaver Picks Palmer As Starting Pitcher In Opener of Series

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer, who struck out 12 while hurling the Baltimore Orioles' American League pennant clinching victory, was named today as Baltimore's starting pitcher in the first game of the World Series.

"Palmer's last performance has nothing to do with it," said Manager Earl Weaver as he named the right-handed Palmer to pitch Saturday in Cincinnati. "He's just the best bet to go against the Reds, who have all that right-handed power down the middle."

Cincinnati's home run hitters, Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and Lee Maye, are right-handed batters. Pete Rose is a switch hitter, and left-handed swinging Bob Tolan hit .335 against left-handed pitchers.

"The statistics are overwhelming," Weaver said, "that the Reds do not do as well against right-handers as they do against left-handers."

Unbelievable Record

"In their home park, it's unbelievable. They have a 17-2 record against lefties in Cincinnati. That's while playing in two different home parks this year—but I guess it doesn't make any difference."

Baltimore southpaws Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally started the first two playoff games against the Minnesota Twins, with Palmer saved for the finale of the three-game sweep.

Cuellar hit a grand slam homer in the 19-7 opener but was driven from the mound in the fifth inning after giving up all of Minnesota's runs. McNally then pitched an 11-3 complete game, but made 136 pitches and went to the full 3-2 count nine times.

Palmer allowed seven hits

while winning 6-1 and would have had a shutout had right fielder Frank Robinson not lost a fly ball in the sun.

24-Game Winners

"I can't sell my 24-game winners (Cuellar and McNally) short," Weaver said. "I'm sure they are capable of doing a good job against Cincinnati. Unfortunately for my left-handers, I have a right-hander who won 20, so he's going to start."

"Even if McNally and Cuellar had shut the Twins and Palmer had won 11-6, I'd still start Palmer against Cincinnati."

"Anyway," Weaver said, "if the Series goes six games, all three will get the same number of starts. But if it goes seven, Palmer gets the extra start. Palmer, God or somebody had better make me come out right."

"Taking a 14-game winning streak into the Series means nothing," Weaver said. "All we want to do now, is win the last one we play."

OSU's Cardo Chosen for AP Award

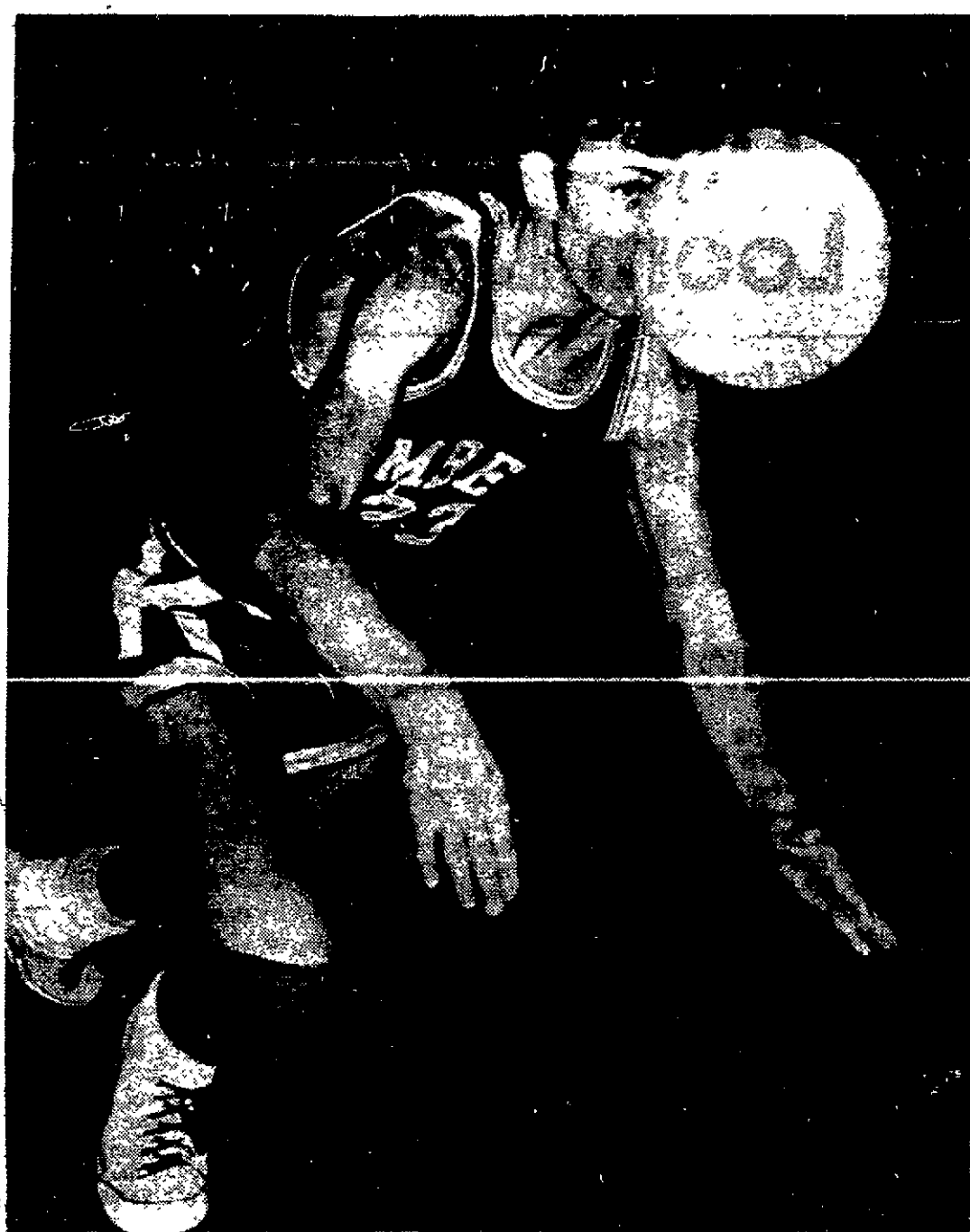
MADISON (AP) — Hard-running Ron Cardo, who sparked Oshkosh State to a 20-12 victory over Stout, is the Wisconsin State University Conference offensive player of the week.

The 6-foot-1 Cardo, a graduate of Milwaukee Cathedral High, 143 yards rushing against Stout. Linebacker Tom Barth, who helped Plattville State shut out Whitewater 27-0, was named the conference's defensive player of the week on the strength of an intercepted pass, 12 solo tackles and 10 assists.

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Kimberly's Bob Reider (upper photo) and Appleton West's Mark Hirte are shown in action during the recent Kaukauna volleyball tournament. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Rockets Win Meet Title In Volleyball

KAUKAUNA — Neenah's volleyball team took first in the Kaukauna Invitational Volleyball Tournament last weekend in defeating four teams.

The Rockets posted a 7-1 record in the round-robin tourney. Host Kaukauna was second with 6-2, followed by Appleton West, 3-5, and Kimberly, 2-6 each.

Neenah dominated with 15-6, 15-1 victories over Kimberly; 15-12, 15-1 wins over Antigo; and 15-8, 15-5 conquests of Kaukauna. The Rockets split with West, losing the first 15-8 and winning the second, 15-7.

Other meet results saw Kaukauna beat West, 15-6, 15-1; Kimberly topped West (15-5, 15-12); Kaukauna whacked Kimberly, 15-8, 15-4; West downed Antigo, 15-6, 15-12; Antigo socked Kimberly, 15-6, 15-3; and Kaukauna tipped Antigo, 15-13, 15-13.

Lion Harriers Win Over Freedom, 16-47

BRILLION — Brillion thrashed Freedom, 16-47, in cross country Tuesday as the Lions' Gary Ott took first in 13:45 for the 2.4-mile course.

The victors' Chuck Burich took second, Jeff Zutz third, Ron Weber fourth, and Mark Schnell sixth to account for the 16 points. The Lions' Tom Klassig and Doug Wesener also took seventh and eighth, respectively.

Freedom's top runner was Jim Garvey, who took fifth. Irish competitors finished ninth through 12th, including Brent Rohm, Rich Herman, Pat Romanesko, and Rich Green.

Bengals at Cleveland

Paul Brown to Pay Nostalgic Visit to Municipal Stadium

CINCINNATI (AP) — A lump "I haven't set foot in Municipal since I was a kid," Paul Brown said Tuesday. Sunday when the pro football team returns to Cleveland, site of some of his town's most stirring triumphs.

The 62-year-old master takes "It's going to be mighty interesting," he said. "I've never face the Browns, the team he dressing room. I'll probably get created in 1946 and coached for an interesting view seeing what it looks like from the other side of the field."

He was exiled from coaching side of the field. Memories Linger

owner Art Modell fired him in 1962. Brown's mind drifted back to his days with the Browns, first

an All-American Conference power and then a perennial contender in the National Football League.

"It'll be a little heart tug when I walk out there. I started the Browns from scratch. I gave about 20 years of my life to it, so you must know that I have feeling," the slim, stern Brown said.

"For me personally it is more meaningful. But for the players it is just another game," he said.

Brown said he likes the challenge of building another pro football squad.

"All is well," he said. "I'm really happy. I really am. I'm satisfied with my lot in life."

Vengeful Browns

Brown knows his young Bengals are in for trouble after pinning a 31-24 preseason defeat on the Browns in Riverfront Stadium here.

"We've given them something to think about," he said, "They'll be up in the bit for us."

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

The Post-Crescent 82

Bulldog Harriers Capture Meet At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — New London's cross country team placed four boys in the top 10 and defeated Ripon, Hortonville, and Berlin in a meet here Tuesday. The Bulldogs wound up with

this time. Remember, though, they have to come down here later on."

Brown continues his search for a stopgap quarterback for Greg Cook, injured and out for the season. Against the Browns he will open with former Chicago Bears and Buffalo Bills quarterback Virgil Carter.

Sam Wyche, who opened at quarterback in the first three games for the Bengals (1-2), will go to the bench in favor of Carter.

36 points, followed by Ripon with 46, Hortonville with 62, and Berlin with 80.

Ripon's Don Walters was the individual winner in 14:19 for the 2.5-mile course. New London's Steve Trauger finished second in 14:22, followed by Hortonville's Steve Bergmann in 14:36.

Rounding out the top 10 were Bruce Davis, New London; John Bohman, Hortonville; Mark Milbrandt, Ripon; Cal Handschke, New London; Dennis Brooks, Ripon; Pete Laux, Nek London; and Tim Wepner, Ripon.

Russell Wallace was Berlin's first runner in 11th place. Hortonville won the jayvee meet, scoring 23 points. Ripon followed with 63, Berlin had 70 and New London 73. The Polar Bears' Leonard Grewe won individual laurels with a 15:08 clocking.

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REGISTRATIONS:

Can be made daily, Monday through Friday during regular office hours, at City Hall, 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon; 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION CLOSING:

For the November 3, 1970 General Election on Wednesday, October 21, 1970 — 5:00 P.M.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS:

There will be special registration hours on the following dates from 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.:
October 12 — #3 Fire Station—Badger and Story Streets
October 13 — #1 Fire Station—Drew and Atlantic Streets
October 14 — #4 Fire Station—Meade and Greenfield Streets
October 15 — #2 Fire Station—Lincoln and Lowe Streets
Also, registrations at the City Clerk's office on the same dates and hours.
October 17—City Clerk's office—8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.

IT IS NECESSARY TO REGISTER:

For those who have not registered before in Appleton. For those who have failed to vote for the last two years and have not applied for re-registration. Persons who moved to Appleton, having lived six months in Wisconsin and 10 days in Appleton.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS MUST BE REPORTED BY:

Those who have moved from one ward to another in the City. Those who have moved within the ward. This can be done by calling 733-7329.

IF CHANGE OF NAME HAS OCCURRED:

You must personally appear at the office of the City Clerk and re-register under your new name.

Dated: October 5, 1970.

Run: October 7, 1970
October 10, 1970
October 12, 1970

Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

Here's Elinor Kapp Caper May Have Interesting Climax When Vikes Duel Pats

BY ELINOR KAINE
I hate to bring up the subject, but football's No. 1 Untouchable, and Czar, Pete Rozelle has a rule in his etiquette book for biding in his bar between the Americans and Nationals. How then, one



wonders, can Viking quarterback Joe Kapp be traded to Boston for safetyman John Charles and a No. 1 draft choice in 1972?
There is precedent. Packer tight end Marv Fleming was traded for Dolphin flanker Jack Clancy, one month after the inter-conference trading period ended. Actually trading twist conferences was only supposed to be allowed from Jan. 19 to March 1, 1970. On Jan. 19, figuring they hadn't enough time for scrutinizing "the other league's" wares, the owners voted to re-open inter-conference trading until May 1. But Fleming was traded for Clancy one month later.

"This is a player exchange, not a trade," said an NFL voice at that time. "It is a mutually satisfactory agreement between clubs... an exchange of contracts." Which explains when a trade is not a trade.

High Drama
What is most interesting about the Kapp caper, it portends high drama in the near future. The Patriots face Carl Eller & Co. on Dec. 13 at Harvard Stadium. Viking QB Gary Cuozzo has shown weakly, in successive weeks against the Saints and Packers. Last year when Joe Kapp was voted Most Valuable Vike he declined, saying there were 39 other most valuable Vikings. I hope those 39 don't decide they miss Kapp too dreadfully, as if to say his absence is costing them a Super Pot in January. Because, if they do, Dec. 13 in

Hawks and Chufers Clash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the rushing and passing department. He has picked up 254 yards rushing and passed for 369 yards and two touchdowns in four games.

Leads League
Stephenson has passed for 429 yards and leads the league with four touchdown aeriols. The Squires also have two of the top three receivers in the league. Marinette's big assignment will be to try and stop the powerful running attack of Springs which features Tom Schwartz, the leading runner in the circuit. Schwartz has picked up 513 yards in 89 carries. Dennis Clark, Premontre, is still the scoring leader with 50 markers with Michels of Roncalli closing in fast: Michels now has 42 and Johnson of St. Mary has 34 after scoring 20 last weekend against Springs.

RUSHING		
	Attempts	Yds
Schwartz, Springs	89	513
VanAllen, St. John	107	439
Clark, Premontre	52	395
Michels, Roncalli	68	342
Jo Zahalka, Lourdes	67	335
Hudek, Premontre	49	284
Johnson, St. Mary	45	254
Strachole, Springs	45	217
Farley, Marinette	61	215
J. Jensen, St. John	39	205

RECEPTIONS		
	C	Yds
Coller, Xavier	15	321
Gustafson, Pennings	11	212
Arant, Pennings	8	119
Boucher, Marinette	8	85
Zagubski, St. Mary	8	91
Wegand, St. John	7	203
Haug, Roncalli	7	107
Jim, Zahalka, Lourdes	7	105
Clark, Premontre	7	128
Komp, Marinette	7	107
Winarski, St. Mary	7	120
John Zahalka, Lourdes	3	22

PASSING		
	TD	2-pt.
Clark, Premontre	7	0
Michels, Roncalli	5	0
Johnson, St. Mary	5	0
Cotts, Pennings	4	1
Hudek, Premontre	4	1
Van Allen, St. John	4	1
Johnson, St. John	2	2
John Zahalka, Lourdes	3	0

SCORING		
	TD	2-pt.
Jahmka, Roncalli	27	0
Lemmered, Premontre	31	0
Stephenson, Penn.	26	0
Deibele, Xavier	25	0
Johnson, St. Mary	24	0
Lacy, St. John	14	0

OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT
9 P.M.
Thunder Bowl
Turn off Hwy 41 at Pizzo Hut, Neenah, then 1/2 block West

Boston will be a long afternoon for Inerun Jace.
Other ramifications re Kapp's move, the inefficient New York Giants no longer are looking forward to "an easy one", at Boston Oct. 18. And the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers are delighted, that Joe is gone from their little quarry. Lions and Pack worried for fear Papa Bear might buy Joe. Joe is now the third best running back starting for the Pats.

Rozelle should forget the ban on inter-conference trading, which is just a hangover from baseball. Baseball has always tried to keep its leagues separate, to maintain the identity of important rivalries, but baseball is a game of individuals — pitcher vs. batter, for example. In a football game, too many individuals get lost in the shuffle.
What happened to football, at the time when details of the shotgun wedding merger were being ironed out, NFL establishment thinking was afraid of the unknown and worried some super stars might be lost to the AFL upstarts. But football now presents a "one happy family" image, and teams thinking trade away to trade a player far away, out of the conference, so he can't come back to haunt his former team.

The next "exchange of player contracts" may be Baltimore picking up George Mira's. Mira is in the second year of a 2-year \$50,000 pact with the Eagles, and was about to sign with the Vikings, for duty behind Cuozzo. But last Friday night Baltimore GM Don Klosterman was frantically calling the pay phone behind the Orange Bowl press box, trying to get Mira's old coach Andy Gustafson to get George up from the Maryland-vs-Miami sideline and talk to the Colts. Klosterman argued that he had two old quarterbacks and that Mira, playing for the Colts, would get a free trip home each season when the Colts played the Dolphins.

Weren't some no-records set last weekend at Cleveland? Has a rookie quarterback ever been caught for a safety, like Steelers' Terry Bradshaw has, in each of his first three starts? Has a QB ever gone 1-for-16, like Browns' Don Gault did? And isn't the Steeler losing streak of 16 outstanding?

Jet fullback Matt Snell, whose career is in jeopardy from a ruptured Achilles tendon, is historically a fast healer, but it will take tremendous effort for Snell to make it back for next season. Snell was not the same Snell psychologically for a year after his last injury, in 1967, also suffered at Buffalo... Jets felt Bills' QB Dennis Shaw was awfully lucky, completing so many bombs against them in the second half. "He just threw the ball out there and put it up for grabs, by anyone," said injured Jet pass rusher Gerry Philbin, who will be back in two weeks. Which is not soon enough.

Ghosts, Rockets Keep Winning

Kaukauna and Neenah continued to be the class of Fox Valley Association Volleyball competition in matches Tuesday.
The Ghosts swept three games from visiting Appleton East to hike their league-leading record to 15-3 for the season, while the Rockets turned the same trick at Kimberly to boost their mark to 12-3.

In the Kaukauna-East match the game scores were 15-2, 15-8, and 15-3 for the Ghosts. The losses left the Patriots with a 5-3 record.

Neenah won by 15-2, 15-10, and 15-6 counts over the Papermakers. Kimberly is 4-4 for the campaign and is in the cellar. Idle Appleton West has a 6-9 mark.

Jayvee action saw Kaukauna whip East, 15-6, 15-1, 15-3.

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IF LURE IS LIGHTER THAN ROD ACTION, HANG IT LOWER TO CAST.

Game Films to be Shown to Group

LITTLE CHUTE — Films of St. John High School football games against Premontre, Menasha St. Mary and Oshkosh Lourdes will be shown following tonight's meeting of the St. John Athletic Association which will be held at the grade school social room.
Members of the board of directors will hold a preliminary session at 7:15 and the regular meeting is slated for 8 p.m.

San Diego Looms as Dangerous Opponent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

played most of the game against the Rams," Super Scout reported," and Dave Smith also played some late in the game."

Poster, a former teammate of Redskin star Charley Taylor at Arizona State, is a 6-foot, 220-pound, 6-year veteran while Russ Smith, 6-0 and 212, has never averaged less than four yards per carry in three previous pro seasons.

A familiar foot is currently responsible for the Chargers kicking game. It belongs to recent Packer Mike Mercer, who last week delivered a 30-yard field goal against the Rams that followed 39 and 49-yard successes which helped San Diego tie the Oakland Raiders a week earlier, 27-27.

Mercer, who has replaced the injured Dennis Pardee, also handles the Chargers' punting.

Although the Chargers have been frisked for 80 points in three games, Cruise says the Californians also have "a fine defensive club... They have fine defensive backs — four good ones."

Chief among is 7-year veteran Kenny Graham, a 2-time selection considered to have been the premier strong safety in the now disbanded AFL.

Co-captain of the Chargers, Graham has a 6-year career total of 25 interceptions and last season recorded 40 unassisted tackles and blocked one extra point attempt.

In addition to coping with this kind of talent, the Packers also are likely to encounter something of a psychological problem in San Diego Stadium, which has a listed capacity of 50,000.

Fans are Rabid
"They tell me that any time you play in San Diego," Cruise confided, "you have your hands full... The fans are really rabid."

PACKER PATTERN — Mike Mercer is not the only ex-Packer in the Charger family... The coaching staff also lists John (Red) Cochran, the Packers' offensive backfield coach from 1953 through 1967 before moving to the St. Louis Cardinals.

There likewise is an old and respected enemy on the Charger roster... Lamar Lundy, a 13-year performer with the Rams, is now toiling at defensive end for San Diego... He was acquired in an off-season trade for a draft choice.

Another familiar name is to be found among the running backs... He is sophomore Ron Sayers, brother of the Bears' Gale, who was used sparingly as a rookie in 1969 but is regarded as a potential star.

Packer preparations were complicated ever so slightly Tuesday by failure of the film of Sunday's Ram-Charger game. "We have the film of their game against Oakland the week before," Bengtson said, "but we

Burt Records 617 Series in Major League

**Jim Schroeder Rolls
257 Singleten in
Universal Pin Loop**

Arlin Burt's 617 series was the leading total in the Major League at Hahn's Lanes Tuesday night and with the top set Burt recorded a 225 game.

A share of the league honors went to Wally Moore for his 245 game and Wally finished with a 608 count. Other scores included Joe Gregorius 599, Joe Coonen 586, Bud Jentz 585 and Keith Gehring 225-581.

The Hahn's Lanes team fired a 1,043 scratch game total.

In the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes, George Kallin had a 225 singleten and Bob Ross rolled a 609 series. Earl Berndt fired a 583 series while Jack Asmus had 586, Byron St Louis 582 and Doug Crane 578.

Jim Schroeder socked a 257 game to highlight the action in the Universal League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday. Gary Knaack had high series with a 606, Ray

wanted to start looking at that Ram film today. Fortunately, we had Sunday's game scouted, so we're covered."

He didn't say so, but it could well be the Chargers would rather not have the Packers see that performance, which could account for the "delay."

Bratkowski to Speak To Fraternal Groups

Green Bay Packer Coach Zeke Bratkowski will speak for a social night Oct. 15 for members of two Fox Cities fraternal organizations.

Members of two councils of the Knights of Columbus and two lodges of Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 8 p.m. at the Columbus Club.

The gathering of Waverly Lodge 51, Appleton Lodge 349 of the Masons and Queen of Peace Council 4802 and Father Fitzmaurice Council 607 has become an annual event to foster understanding and continued cooperation among the groups.
A lunch will be served after Bratkowski's talk.

Gavelinger rolled a 227 game, Dave Wilson slammed 282 and Dick Wichman 225.

"Woody" Wulterkins hit a 232 game and Barney Van Daalwyck had a 600 series to lead the way in the American League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Tuesday. Len Tessen had a 575 series.

The Tuesday Businessmen's League at Colonial Lanes, Freedom, was paced by Jim Beyer with a 594 series, Vance Garvey rolled 589 and Herb Knaack smacked 580.

Dick Procknow's 575 series was high in the Super Bowl League at the Super Bowl Tuesday. High game was a 226 fired by Dick DeGroot.
Ed Steinberg had a 591 series for leading score in the Metropolitan Men's League at Sabre Lanes last night.

The Post-Crescent B 3
Wednesday, October 7, 1970

Carol Eckes Crashes 547

**Margueritte Selig
Topples 554 Trio
Monday Evening**

Carol Eckes powered a 203 game and finished with a 547 series in heading scores in the Hit 'N Miss League at 41 Bowl Tuesday night.

Donna Larsen was right behind with a 546, and Vicki Lemke hit 531.

In late-reported Monday night action, Margueritte Selig rolled a 554 trio for honors in the Southside Ladies League at 41 Bowl.

Further Tuesday competition saw Majel Sonleitner rap a 542 threesome to set the pace in the 5 x 8 League at Hahn's Lanes. She also had a 215 game, and Dolly Gustafson hit 210.

Nadine Groff's 530 count was the peak effort in the Twilight League at Super Bowl. Those slamming high games included Ellen Brandenburg, 216; Betty Winkel, 212; Lynn Forbeck, 203; Loretta Andrews, 201.

Lorraine Budgin's 212 singleten bossed the Alley Kats loop at Twin City Bowl; Shirley Giesbers rapped a 204 line in the Tag-A-Long circuit at 41 Bowl, and Dee Kasperek came in with a 202 in the American League also at 41.

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Bulldogs, Foxes Collide In East Central Headliner

EAST CENTRAL CONFERENCE			
Berlin	4	0	Winnecoonne
Omro	4	0	Ripon
New London	4	0	Waupaca
Hortonville	2	0	Wausau
Results Last Week:			
Berlin 34, Winnecoonne 3			
New London 16, Wausau 0			
Waupaca 16, Wausau 4			
Friday's Games:			
Winnecoonne at Wausau			
Waupaca at Ripon			
New London at Omro			
Hortonville at Berlin			

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sporadic New London (3-1) will face its most severe test yet when it ventures into the Foxes den — Omro — Friday in the feature test of the East Central Conference this week-end.

Omro (4-0) has been the most consistent team in the league under new head coach Ted Thompson, who not only instituted the "wishbone-T" offense but a revitalized spirit and a grudging defense.

Another feature contest will have Hortonville (2-2) invading co-leading Berlin (4-0) Friday. Winnecoonne (2-2) will take its passing-oriented game into Wausau (0-4) and winless Waupaca (0-4) travels to Ripon (1-3).

"Really Want to Play" Thompson has done a tremendous job in rebuilding the Omro football fortunes. He gives credit to his team. "These kids really want to play," Thompson says of the resurgent Foxes.

The Foxes' offense is patterned after the Darrell Royal wishbone of Texas. It is a straight-T alignment except that the halfbacks are stationed split back further. A belly series is then run off this. Ken Tritt determines who is to carry the ball from his quarterback position.

2nd in Rushing
Dennis Moon, a 180-pound junior, likes to hit from his fullback position and is currently the second leading ground gainer in the league, with 409 yards in 71 carries. John Lenz runs at a halfback with either Mickey Fancher or Mike Bohn at the other side.

The Foxes are the second leading offensive team and have ground out 1,001 yards on the

ground and only 86 via the airway as they pass only out of sure necessity or when they catch the opposition off guard.

Moon is really quick, Thompson said, adding, "Despite being second in rushing I feel his best position is linebacker." Other keys to the Foxes' unrelenting defense according to their coach are Ken Koch, tackle; Bohn at the monster, and John Lenz, in the secondary. The Foxes work off a variation of the basic 6-2 (line-backers) defense.

Thompson said, "New London is well-balanced running and passing. The most that you could say about them is that they have improved a great deal since the loss to Winnecoonne." Omro's defense has yielded only 170 yards rushing and 207 yards passing, an average of only 94.2 yards a game.

Test of Defenses
New London has vaulted into third place in the league's defensive statistics with a yield of 149.2 per outing. Friday's battle will be a test of two strong defenses against the run as the Bulldogs have given up 256 rushing, second to Omro.

Fullback Ken Ebert is New London's answer to Moon. The stumpy senior (5-9, 205) has put together two 100-plus games in a row and now has moved into third place with 288 yards in 52 totes.

Hortonville faces the unenviable — and to date impossible — task of stopping fleet Larry Hollmaier. Hollmaier has gained 743 yards in 105 carries to virtually sew up the league rushing crown.

The Polar Bears have an excellent runner in Mark Everts — 265 yards in 56 lugs — but lack balance and the quality blocking needed to spring him for substantial gains.

If, one Hollmaier isn't enough, the Indians can spring brother Scott at you and did last week against Winnecoonne as Larry's brother added 141 yards in only 11 carries to the Berlin rushing total of 418 yards. The awesome attack plummeted Winnecoonne into fifth place, from second, in

defense and enabled Berlin to move into second from fourth.

Waupaca and Wausau will be hoping for win No. 1 against Ripon and Winnecoonne respectively. Neither will carry the favorite's role.

TEAM OFFENSE			
	FD	Rush	Pass
Berlin	60	1,273	182
Omro	25	170	207
Ripon	35	434	80
New London	29	256	341
Hortonville	38	201	172
Winnecoonne	33	234	263
Waupaca	29	215	254
Wausau	18	128	314

TEAM DEFENSE			
	FD	Rush	Pass
Berlin	37	356	174
Omro	29	256	341
Ripon	35	434	80
New London	29	256	341
Hortonville	38	201	172
Winnecoonne	33	234	263
Waupaca	29	215	254
Wausau	18	128	314

SCORING			
	TO	PAT	PAT
L. Hollmaier, B	11	0	1
Tritt, O	6	0	1
Everett, H	5	0	1
S. Hollmaier, B	3	0	0
O'Brien, R	3	0	0

RECEIVING			
	Rec.	Yds	Ave
Solberg, Wau	13	105	7.9
O'Brien, P	10	130	13.0
Kasuboski, W	9	96	10.7
Wau, Wau	42	19	712
Koneman, Win	5	76	15.2
Ebert, N	5	51	10.2

PASSING			
	Att	Comp	Int
Lubbert	12	7	2
Shelmecher, R	40	20	3
Thompson, Wau	42	19	2
Rozek, Winn	63	26	2
Tritt, O	12	4	0

RUSHING			
	H.	Yds.	Ave
L. Hollmaier, B	105	743	7.1
Moore, O	57	409	5.8
Ebert, N	52	288	5.5
Binney, B	54	274	5.1
Everett, H	56	265	4.7
Shelmecher, R	59	214	3.6
S. Hollmaier, B	52	214	4.1
Leatherberry, R	35	166	4.7
Jo Lenz, O	33	145	4.4

Terrors and Rockets Win Harrier Tests

Steve Dercks traversed the Pierce Park course in 12:50 Tuesday to pace Appleton West to a 21-37 victory over the Oshkosh cross country team.

Don Gullickson toured the same course in 12:56 for Neenah. Larry Schloemer took second and their Neenah Rocket teammates captured the next five positions for a 15-50 win over Menasha.

Recording points in the Terrors' winning performance were Jim Hinnenthal, third; Jeff Schreiner, fourth; John Kiekhaefer, sixth; and Greg Ziegler, seventh. Todd Duek paced Oshkosh with a second.

Neenah's Jayvees won the quadrangular test with 15 points. Oshkosh recorded 70 points, AHS-West 77 and Menasha 80. Nate Carlson led the Rockets to a sweep of the first seven places.

Meeting Set for Competitive Swim Team at YMCA

John Bates, head coach, has called a meeting for all persons interested in participating in competitive swimming for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA gymnasium.

Any boy or girl seven years old through high school can compete on the team. Mark Shima and Polly Kichefski are the assistant coaches.

Surviving Players Will Make Decision Wichita State May Complete Season

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita State University's football future still hung in the balance here today, amid indications a majority of the players want to finish out the final six games of the 1970 schedule.

However, an assistant coach who preferred not to be identified, said the decision will just about have to be unanimous among the 29 squadmen remaining after last Friday's tragic plane crash in Colorado took the lives of 13 first-team players and injured nine others.

The players arrived at no decision Tuesday whether to continue, and were to try again this morning.

Dr. Clark Ahlberg, president of Wichita State, and Dewitt Weaver, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, huddled with the surviving players Tuesday in a question-and-answer session.

Likely Successor
Bob Seaman, chief assistant to head Coach Ben Wilson, who died in the crash, didn't return from Denver until late Tuesday. He is considered by some as a good bet to succeed Wilson on an interim basis.

If the players decide to play

LET'S GET TOGETHER

WLUK-TV 11

★ LASSIE	4:00
★ LUCY	4:30
★ BIG VALLEY	5:30

PACKERAMA

With
Doug Hart
and
Barb Starr

6:30

DANNY THOMAS IN MAKE ROOM FOR GRANDDADDY

DANNY'S BACK WITH HIS ENTIRE FAMILY PLUS ROSEY GRIER.

7:00 PM



ROOM 222

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7:30 PM



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8:00 PM



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9:00



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CRIME IS THEIR TARGET — AT BOTH THE PENTHOUSE AND GUTTER LEVELS. STARRING HOWARD DUFF.

10:00 P.M.

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12:00

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H78-17 (8.25-17)	2 for \$62.50	2 for \$52.50	2 for \$67.50	2 for \$57.50
I78-18 (8.75-18)	2 for \$64.00	2 for \$54.00	2 for \$69.00	2 for \$59.00
J78-19 (9.25-19)	2 for \$65.50	2 for \$55.50	2 for \$70.50	2 for \$60.50
K78-20 (9.75-20)	2 for \$67.00	2 for \$57.00	2 for \$72.00	2 for \$62.00
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PACKER POTPOURRI

By LEE REMMEL

The 1070 Packers have discovered that one game, even a shattering, 40-0 defeat on opening day, does not a season make.

They since have proven to themselves, by dint of a come-from-behind, 27-24 decision over the Falcons and Sunday's crunching, 13-10 upset of the Minnesota Vikings, that it is possible to pick up the pieces and regroup.

By the same token, they also are aware that one victory, even one as satisfying as their sabotage of the Vikings, is not conclusive... Eleven weeks of National Football League combat still lie ahead.

But center Ken Bowman, one of those who had suffered through two years of winless frustration against Minnesota, is convinced Sunday's success will have a salutary effect on the Pack, a young team with impressive potential.

"I think this win gives us a lot of confidence," he said while reflecting on that elemental struggle in Milwaukee County Stadium. "They're a great football team."

Regular Since '64
"We haven't had a whole lot of success against the Vikings, even when we were winning championships, so this has to help us."

"Inexperience and lack of confidence are the biggest faults of this outfit," said the craggy-browed former Wisconsin Badger, who broke in as the Packers' regular center in mid-season of 1964 but, at 27, still ranks as one of their youngest veterans.

"When you beat a team like the Vikings, it has to give you confidence and..." Bowman dryly appended, "hopefully, experience."

Although the offense was able to control the ball more effectively against the marauding Purple Gang than it had since the Packers' last victory over Minnesota in 1967, he indicated its success was traceable to dedication and precision, rather

than a change in approach.

"We had the same blocking assignments we normally use," Bowman reported. "I do think we had an excellent game plan. All we had to do was execute. That's all you ever have to do, of course, but it makes it a lot easier against a team like the Vikings when you have quick hitting plays, like we had Sunday."

The defense, he noted, had played a vital, companion role in the success of the operation. "Our defense worked well," Bowman said. "If they can keep the score down, as they did, then we should be able to control the ball well enough to win."

Kicking Coming Around

Another major factor and a potential plus for the future, the indestructible Milan, Ill., native pointed out, had been the kicking success of Dale Livingston, the Packers' new placement artist, who drilled home 28- and 33-yard boots with considerable authority in his only attempts. "It looks like our field goal kicking game is coming around," Bowman, one of the NFL's most underrated performers, observed with satisfaction. "Dale also did a good job on kickoffs, and there was a pretty good wind blowing there. He was kicking the ball well against the wind."

Bowman adopted the cautious, practical approach, however, in looking ahead. He is well aware that following Monday night's invasion of San Diego for a nationally televised match, the Los Angeles Rams, to be followed by such items as a visit to San Francisco, and matches with the Vikings and Detroit Lions—not to mention a pair with the Packers' beloved enemies, the Bears.

"The win added a lot of confidence," he said, "but it's too early to be making any predictions of how good this club can be."

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Lions Seek Share
Of Top Spot in
Olympian Circuit

OLYMPIAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	TP	GP
Brillion	3	1	22	36
Mishicot	3	1	12	36
Reedsville	3	1	12	36
Hilbert	1	3	37	36
Freedom	1	3	28	76
Wrightstown	1	3	45	104

Results Last Week:
Denmark 18, Valdres 12
Reedsville 20, Brillion 6
Mishicot 14, Hilbert 6
Freedom 14, Wrightstown 0

Friday's Game:
Brillion at Denmark

Saturday's Games:
Valders at Hilbert
Mishicot at Wrightstown
Freedom at Reedsville

Brillion's aerial-minded Lions challenge the strong running game of league-leading Denmark to kick off action in the Olympian Conference Friday night. The headline tilt will be at Denmark.

The Lions, one of three clubs tied for second place with 3-1 records, will be trying to rebound from their first setback, 28-6, to Reedsville last week. Denmark (4-0) comes off an 18-12 conquest of stubborn Valdres in its last start.

All other Olympian clashes will be Saturday. Mishicot (3-1) heads for cellar-dwelling Wrightstown (0-4). Freedom (1-3) journeys to Reedsville (3-1), and Valdres (1-3) visits Hilbert (1-3).

Steve Schwahn heads Brillion hopes for an upset at Denmark. Schwahn's passing was a bright spot in the loss to Reedsville, as the Lion signal-caller hit on 11 of 19 tosses for 130 yards, including a 12-yard scoring throw to Steve Tienor.

Kempert Keys Denmark
If the Lions are to come through, however, they'll have to stop the thrusts of Denmark's Dave Kempert. Last week, Kempert slammed for 62 yards in 16 carries, one of them a 31-yard TD run, and also dashed 79 yards for a score on a kickoff return. Harvey Shusta also bolted for a 74-yard TD gallop which was the deciding score.

Mishicot is expected to handle Wrightstown and stay in the battle for the title. Indian threats are Karl Schmidt, who picked up 82 yards in 13 carries in the 14-6 win over Hilbert last time out, and end Steve Pacquette, who grabbed three passes for 63 yards.

Wrightstown has yet to get its offense moving or its defense shored up. The Tigers, 14-0 losers to Freedom last Saturday, have scored just six points in four losses while allowing 100.

Barnard Paces Panthers
If Freedom can stop barnstorming Jeff Barnard, the Irish could have a shot at upending the Panthers. But that's a tall order because last week against Brillion, Barnard zipped to scoring runs of 10, 17, and 95 yards and picked up 248 yards in 22 carries. That gives the swift senior 10 TDs in league play and 504 yards gained.

Freedom's chances are buoyed by its performance against Wrightstown. The Irish clicked for 314 yards total offense and showed ball-control with 70 and 60-yard scoring drives, as Gary Van Hoof and Dave Lowmyer scored on short runs.

The Valdres-Hilbert contest pits two hard runners. Valdres has Jim Mattes, whose 87 yards in 13 trips was tops against Denmark. John Schneider was the workhorse for the Wolves, counting 117 yards in 31 carries and a touchdown.

Mira Decides to
Sign With Colts
Instead of Vikes

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Quarterback George Mira informed the Minnesota Vikings Monday night that he has chosen to sign with the Baltimore Colts.

Both National Football League clubs had been negotiating with Mira for nearly a week. Mira, a former University of

Improved Line
Play Pleases
UW's Jardine

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach John Jardine worked on the Wisconsin Badgers' offensive line Tuesday in preparation for the Big Ten football opener with Iowa.

The line collapsed often last weekend against Penn State assaults, and quarterback Neil Graft was tackled repeatedly. Jardine said he was pleased with results of Tuesday's work.

On a trial basis, No. 4 quarterback Rudy Steiner, weighing 216 pounds, was tried out at offensive guard as well as sophomore Greg Hoffman.

Jardine said defensive tackle Mike Levenhagen would miss the Hawkeye game with an injured finger. Other injured players expected to be ready, however, were flanker Randy Marks, tackle Mile Smolcich and Dennis Stevenson.

Shaw NFL's
Offensive Pick

Bills Quarterback
Led Upset of Jets
With 2 TD Passes

BUFFALO (AP) — Dennis Shaw, rookie quarterback of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills, got his first starting assignment Sunday and made the most of it.

He completed 12 of 21 passes for 317 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bills to a 34-31 upset victory over the visiting New York Jets.

Tuesday, the performance resulted in his naming as offensive player of the week by The Associated Press.

"Hey, great!" the 6-foot-2, 209-pound San Diego State product said when he learned of the designation.

All at Once
"It seems like everything is coming at once," he said. "It was our first victory, I got the game ball and now I've been named offensive player of the week. It's more than you really anticipate."

Noting his 63 per cent pass-completion average, a reporter asked the confident Shaw whether he has found pro football easier than he expected.

"No, not really," he said with a chuckle. "I came to camp late (because of a contract dispute), but I really got a lot of good help. I've learned by making mistakes. I'm trying to make the most of it."

He said the Bills' other quarterbacks, second-year men Dan Darragh and James Harris, have helped him a lot.

"They haven't been a bit selfish. This has really been a team effort," he said.

Dutchmen Take
First 4 Places,
Top Cadets, 17-44

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John High School cross country runners took the first four places as the Dutchmen defeated Green Bay Premontré, 17-44 Tuesday to remain undefeated in dual competition this fall.

Jeff Driessen paced St. John by taking first place in 14 minutes, 11 seconds and his teammates following in order included Marv Janssen, second; Donn Brittacher, third; and Frank Weigert, fourth.

Kip Beauchamp, Premontré, placed fifth with Max Grimm of the Cadets in sixth place. Jerry Farrell, St. John, took seventh, Randy Spierings, St. John, eighth; Mike Ryba, St. John, ninth and John Gerzack, Premontré, was 10th.

In the jayvee meet, St. John scored a 17-43 victory and Dave Wittman took first place in 15:19.

Miami quarterback who has played with San Francisco and Philadelphia in the NFL, was a free agent.

"He didn't explain his reasons for choosing the Colts," said Vikings General Manager Jim Finks. "It wasn't a financial reason."

Your Money's Worth
Pension Plans to Get Closer Supervision

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A new era for pension is opening in our land — an era in which you'll be entitled to retire from your company with a substantial pension at a far earlier age than you ever thought possible and your financial stake in your pension will be protected to a degree not even dreamed of a few years ago.

The precedent-shattering fight over pensions in the auto industry — in which General Motors is offering a minimum \$500-a-month pension to any worker 52 years of age or older after 30 years of service and the auto-workers are demanding the pension after 30 years regardless of age — is a clue to what's in the offing. Age restrictions are breaking down in pensions.

Also powerful is the trend toward built-in safeguards against inflation in pensions. Under this, your benefits will climb automatically as living costs climb.

Another trend is toward permitting your pension benefits to trend is toward "non-contributory" pensions — fully paid by your employer.

On top of all this, pressure is mounting for greater protection of your stake in your pension. For instance, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the senate labor sub-committee introduced on Sept. 9 a potential far-reaching bill which would:

— Require that private pension plans provide workers with at least some benefits after 10 years of service — a major step toward making pensions "portable" from job to job;

— Develop a system to insure benefit credits in the event a pension plan was terminated before it had accumulated adequate funds to pay off beneficiaries;

— Set up a Federal Pension Benefit Insurance Corp., within the U.S. Labor Dept., to pay off workers if a plan was prematurely closed — similar to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. which protects your deposits against bank failure.

Sen. Williams' goal is passage of this legislation before next Labor Day.

Today there are 33,000 private pension plans covering more than 30,000,000 U.S. workers. Covered retirees are now receiving \$5 to \$6 billion a year in private pension benefits.

Profit-Sharing Plans
Corporate profit sharing plans, another form of retirement savings plan, also have grown tremendously. To suggest how significant such plans have become for millions, Chicago's Continental Bank has calculated

that if an employer of a 30-year-old, \$10,000-a-year man contributed an average of 10 per cent of these earnings to a profit sharing account each year, if the worker matched this amount, and if the investment grew at 7 per cent compounded annually, the worker would accumulate \$228,000 by the time he retired at age 65.

In addition, U.S. employers last year contributed \$27,517,000,000 in federal, state and local social insurance funds — including Social Security, Medicare, state unemployment insurance, railroad retirement insurance, etc. And employer contributions for social insurance are now jumping 13 per cent a year.

But as it stands today, pension plans are an "empty benefit" which will not pay off their promised benefits for millions because the worker will quit or change jobs before he reached retirement age.

Also, as it stands today, literally millions of middle-aged employees have locked themselves into unsatisfactory jobs simply to avoid losing their valuable pension credits.

And more millions are retiring before age 65 — many involuntarily, most at reduced pensions and all dreadfully threatened by inflation.

Dazzling though conservatives may view the new era for pensions, it is, if anything, opening late.



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A BOY, TOO, NEEDS TO FACE THE UNKNOWN.



Photo courtesy of United Press International

It takes courage to leave the security of the known and break through to the new and unknown. Twenty-six of our Astronauts learned it at an early age. All of them were once newspaperboys.

While a child is growing up, home and family shield him from the world. But there comes a time, usually during the pre-teens, when a boy needs to "break away from his mother's apron strings" and develop the courage to face the world as a man. A newspaper route gives a boy just such an opportunity.

A route is a genuine opportunity for neighborhood service. It gives a young man a way to answer parents who say, "You're too young; wait until you get a little older." As a newspaperboy, he leaves the backyard. He meets strangers both cordial and cantankerous. He copes with weather and barking dogs. He learns that certain people

don't pay their bills promptly. He learns that money isn't a handout from mom and dad, but instead is the result of performing a service that somebody needs and wants.

He learns that he can save money. He experiences that satisfying feeling of earning his way through his own efforts.

A boy today, perhaps more than ever before, needs activities that encourage real responsibility. He needs to feel that he's not an economic liability to the family, that he's more than a mere object of parental devotion. He wants to become a man.

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Who Wants to Date This Bowling Ball?

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife has thrown up her hands in disgust. I, a father, am writing to ask you for help with our 21-year-old daughter. The girl is 4'10" and weighs 150 pounds. As you can imagine, she looks like a tub of lard.

A thyroid problem has been ruled out by two physicians. They both said the girl eats too much, and she eats the wrong things. She has been on pills, diets and tried every gimmick in the world — except to stop stuffing her face.

Of course she has no boy-friends. Who wants to be seen with a bowling ball? She is mad at the world and says the most fun she has is eating and she will not give it up. Since Falso reads your column religiously we hope you will print this letter. She admires you a lot, Ann. Maybe you can knock some

EASY ETIQUETTE



Unless a woman knows her host is very well off, she should not order the most expensive thing on the menu.

sense into her head. — Falso's Pop, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Jackson: "Sense" cannot be knocked into anybody's head. But your letter

gives me some good clues as to why the girl overeats. What she needs is complete silence from you on this subject, and some professional counseling. You have an unhappy daughter who has turned to food for comfort and satisfaction. And she's going to get fatter and fatter unless she gets some outside help.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your unsympathetic approach to people who are married to snorers bothers me. Obviously your husband doesn't snore. You are lucky. The letter that really ticked me off was the one from the Hutchinson, Kan., girl who was afraid of marriage because she recalled the sleepless nights caused by her stepfather.

My heart ached when I read her words, "He shook the house." You can't realize what this means unless you've experienced it as I have.

My husband has been snoring in two octaves and three languages for the past 45 years. Our neighbors on both sides have heard him and commented on it. One night next to a fog horn like that

can seem like a week. When a snorer turns over and stops snoring, you know your relief is temporary — that the snoring will start again soon. It's just like waiting for the other shoe to drop.

I love my husband very much but those nights when I drag my pillow and blanket to the sofa, my love wears pretty thin. I often wonder why he never offers to sleep on the sofa so I can have the comfortable bed. It isn't only the snoring that bothers me, it's his lack of consideration. Comment, please. — Detroit Reader.

Dear D.: You are obviously an authority on this subject and I can add nothing except my thanks for your candor. If misery loves company, be assured you are not alone. Not a day passes that I don't hear from someone who has this problem. Buenas noches and sweet dreams — when you can get 'em, Honey.

DEAR ANN: My husband started traveling for the company three years ago. I have repeatedly asked him to leave an itinerary so I can reach him in an emergency but he never does. True, he calls me often, but still I needed to find him last week and had to call his boss at 2 a.m. (My mother-in-law had a heart attack). It was embarrassing.

Today I asked him again and he said a woman who trusts her husband does not need to know where he is every minute. What do you think? — No Checker

Dear No: Every woman whose husband travels should know where she can reach him at all times. A man who has nothing to

hide should have no qualms about giving her the information.

(Copyright, 1970)

Children From Sherwood Swim At Appleton Y

SHERWOOD — The first 125 of the 252 local children who registered for swimming lessons at Appleton YMCA, sponsored by the Lions Club, here, will begin instructions this evening.

Because of the large number of children wishing to participate, those who have never received swimming instructions have been assigned to the first group. Classes will be for 45 minutes, every Wednesday for six weeks.

Children with some swimming knowledge who registered, will receive instructions in the second group, scheduled for early 1971.

Two buses, operating on a shuttle basis, will leave Sacred Heart School here, at 5:15 p.m. and 6 p.m., today. Parents are asked to be at the school to pick up their youngsters at 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Cost of the instruction and transportation to Appleton, will be paid by the Lions. There is no charge to the participants.

The club has undertaken the swimming instruction project as a youth and safety activity. Richard Brantmeier and Dennis Dorn are co-chairmen and have been assisted by several other members.

Announcement will be made when instructions for the second group will be given.

THE ALUMNAE



"I'm sorry, girls. I thought it said TIPLess waitresses."

Jacobson Says Farmers At Corporation's Mercy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Democratic candidate for it was the small local cheese Wisconsin attorney general out-factory that enforcement of-lined a farm program Monday, officials cracked down on while saying "too many of our rural the major industrial polluters citizens are now left to the were granted relative im-mercy of large corporate gyp-munity."

Thomas M. Jacobson, who hopes to defeat Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren Nov. 3, said in a position paper that limitations must be enacted against corporate farming while the emphasis on pollution abatement must be shifted to wealthy industrialists.

"Profit-seeking conglomerates, with tax advantages, and who could care less, are moving into rural Wisconsin and taking over the farm economy," Jacobson said.

"In some quarters, the blame for pollution is being shifted to the farmers," he said, "in the

Open House Slated At Municipal Center

KIMBERLY — Open house at the new \$730,000 Municipal Center will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Village President Alvin Fulcer.

All departments will be open for inspection with village officials, police and fire personnel and representatives of the Golden Age Club on hand to serve as guides.

An \$800,000 bond issue was floated in 1969 to complete the complex and develop the swimming lake at Sunset Point Park. This was to be augmented by sale of the old village hall to the school district for \$128,000. Cost of the lake and construction of the center exceeded estimates, however, and it will be necessary to borrow about \$100,000 to complete both projects, Fulcer noted.

A referendum vote approved floating of a bond issue and construction of the Municipal Center and lake development. The 18,000-square-foot building contains a council meeting room, offices for the clerk and village president, board and water department meeting rooms, kitchenette, and large meeting rooms for community organizations and groups.

Connecting buildings include a library designed to serve the growing population of the village for at least 10 more years. A safety building includes space and offices for the police and fire departments. It incorporates 5,400 square feet, houses all police and fire vehicles and provides both office and inter-rogation rooms for police.

DeCoster Construction, Green Bay, was general contractor. Subcontractors include Azco, Inc., Appleton; A. H. Brown,

Madison (AP) — The State Bar of Wisconsin has petitioned the Supreme Court to revamp the grievance procedure against lawyers, including a plan for filing a direct disciplinary action to the court.

The plan proposes one single formal hearing instead of three possible hearings existing under current procedures. The procedure now followed can entail hearings before a bar committee, another before the Board of State Bar Commissioners and a third before a referee.

The new proposal also provides for a single investigative procedure and a specific timetable to expedite grievance hearings.

The bar said the plan for direct action to the Supreme Court would not replace existing authority of the bar commissioners or the Milwaukee Bar Association to file actions with the court.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

In a recent Texas tournament, a hand that caused considerable irritation and heartburn was quickly dubbed the "Antacid Commercial."

Just about every brand of antacid on the market was displayed as the board traveled from table to table, spreading problems for the North and South players. Hateful glares were directed at opponents and partners alike. Only West remained among the innocent.

Test your ability to solve the problems.

First, you are North, neither side vulnerable. East deals and bids three spades. South bids three no-trump and West passes. What action would you take with this hand?

♠ K102 ♠ A3
♥ KQ65 ♥ A3

If you're satisfied with your action with the North hand, switch around and sit South. East bids three spades. What action would you take with this hand?

♠ A ♠ Q94
♥ A3 ♥ AKQ8732

As you can see, the hand is cold for 13 tricks, no trump. Few pairs bid the small slam; none reached the grand slam.

The entire deal was as follows. The bidding of one of the more successful pairs, Mrs. Willa Mae Clymore and Mrs. Jack Bland of San Antonio, is shown.

None vulnerable Dealer East

NORTH 10/7
♠ K102
♥ KQ65
♦ A3
♣ 954

WEST EAST
♠ 43 ♠ QJ88754
♥ 8742 ♥ J109
♦ 1076532 ♦ K
♣ J ♣ 106

SOUTH
♠ A3
♥ A3
♦ Q94
♣ AK8732

The bidding:

Mrs. Clymore Mrs. Bland
East 3 NT West 4 NT
Pass 6 NT Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of diamonds.

Over three spades, South has no good bids available. While three no-trump is an underbid, no other course is better. A takeout double has many defects, since South can never be sure of North's suit texture and must introduce the club suit.

Bidding some numbers of clubs directly over three spades can result in either getting too high or not high enough without the security offered by the nine top tricks at three no-trump.

North also has a problem in selecting his best action. South's bid of three no-trump does not necessarily promise a hand of North's strength. A

minimum expectancy should be a fairly good hand of opening, one no-trump strength, with a spade stopper and without good heart support.

However, North must risk playing four no-trump to cater to the possibility that South has a hand similar to the one actually held. A bid of four spades or four no-trump is best.

A bid of four no-trump by North is a no-trump raise and not a Blackwood ace-asking bid. A cue bid of four spades is a general slam try. Over four spades, a bid of four no-trump by South would deny any extra values, leaving any further slam moves to North.

With the actual hand, South jumped directly to slam over four spades and North corrected to the higher scoring contract of six no-trump.

Believe it or not, several Souths playing three no-trump finessed the diamond lead and limited themselves to 12 tricks instead of 13. A beautiful opportunity for North to open the conversation about the North-South bidding! (Copyright 1970)

The Ailing House Painting Done Over Staining

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: The brown stain on my shingled house has become faded, uneven in looks and somewhat shabby. Could I use paint instead of more stain? — Worcester.

A: Yes you can, with no trouble. But not stain over paint. That won't work at all.

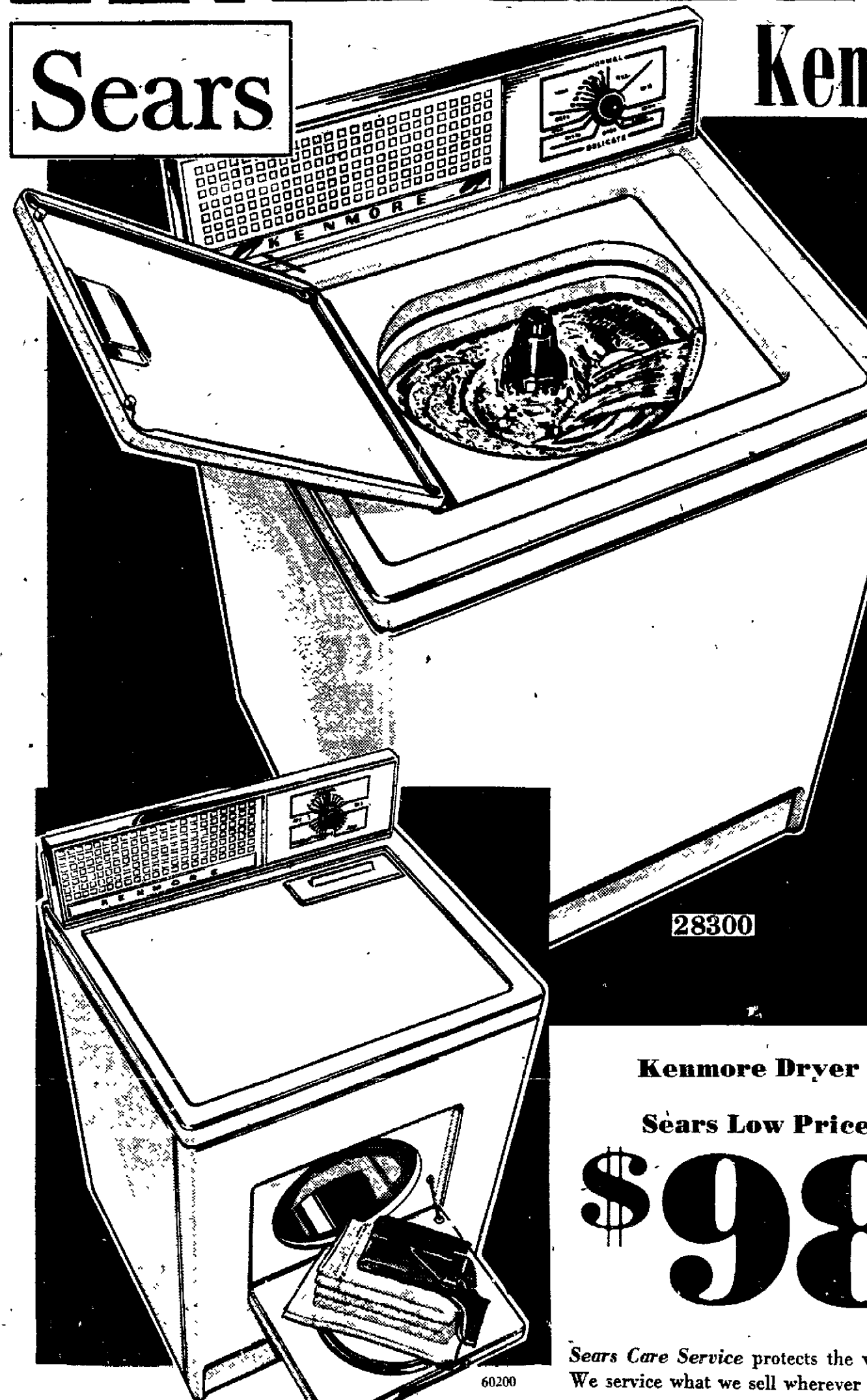
Q: Will hainging wet wash once a week, winter and summer, in the attic cause paint on the outside wall to peel? If so, what can be done before it gets bad? This is the only place I can use for drying laundry. — Baltimore.

A: This amount of water vapor could easily be a big factor in peeling paint. Even after spin-drying, a pound of laundry releases a pound of water vapor into the house air before it dries. That's a lot of dampness. A wall ventilating fan would be an excellent way to vent that dampness directly outdoors.

Q: The living and dining room floors of our old house are now so worn and stained they should be refinished from bare wood. Should I use varnish remover to get all the old finish off? It seems like such a long, tedious job. — Milwaukee

A: You're certainly right; it would be a long, tough, messy job. Instead, rent a floor sanding machine at any tool and appliance renting agency. Get checked out right there with the operation, and get a good supply of both coarse and fine sandpaper. Much quicker!

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Missiles Bring U.S. Boycott Of Peace Talks

Pull-Out Complicates Search for Peace; Allies Surprised

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. (AP) — The surprise U.S. withdrawal from one set of Middle East negotiations added new complications today to the search for an Arab-Israeli peace formula.

Britain, France and the Soviet Union had no advance word of the American action Tuesday, taken in an attempt to pressure Egypt into pulling back the Soviet missiles which the United States and Israel claim have been moved closer to the Suez Canal in violation of the Aug. 7 Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire.

The United States withdrew from the talks which deputy U.N. representatives of the Big Four have been holding since March 31 in an attempt to set up guidelines for Arab-Israeli peace negotiations. At the meeting Tuesday, U.S. Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips said it was useless to talk about guidelines until Egypt "rectified" its alleged violations of the agreement to make no changes in military dispositions within 18 miles of the Suez Canal.

Charges Denied
Egypt has denied the charges, contending that all the Soviet anti-aircraft missiles in question were in the standstill zone before the cease-fire took effect. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, in a television interview broadcast Tuesday but filmed before the U.S. withdrawal from the talks, said no missiles would be withdrawn. However, he did express willingness to accept President Nixon's proposed 90-day extension of the cease-fire, which expires Nov. 5.

U.S. sources stressed that despite the suspension of the deputies' negotiations, the chief U.N. delegates of the Big Four were still scheduled to meet again Monday in their continuing quest for guidelines for Arab-Israeli negotiations. But in the absence of any Egyptian retreat, it seemed that the U.S. reasons for suspending the deputies' talks would apply equally to the meetings of their chiefs.

The British made no secret of their dismay at the U.S. action. French reaction was similar. The Soviets were silent.

Raises Doubts
U.S. officials spread the word quickly after the meeting, saying the alleged violations of the standstill raised doubt of the good faith of Egypt and the Soviet Union. They added that until the situation was rectified, there was no chance of bridging the gap between the United States and the Soviet Union in interpreting the Nov. 22, 1967, Security Council resolution, which set over-all terms for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

Today's Chuckle

The father of five children who doesn't show up at the office is really pretty sick. (Copyright 1970)

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Young Black Australian swans, new additions to the Mariehamn on Aland, Finland, swannery, glide under the arch formed by the necks of their parents. It is rare for the birds, shipped from Sweden to Finland in 1964, to have young in the climate of northern Scandinavia. (AP Wirephoto)

Speaks in Pennsylvania

Agnew Welcomes Nixon's Return

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says President Nixon is "a prime mover in our drive to root out of positions of power those radical liberals who frustrate our progress at home and undercut our efforts for an honorable peace abroad."

Agnew told a Republican dinner Tuesday night that he welcomed the President's return from a nine-day European tour for that reason and because it meant the end of a delicate diplomatic mission.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who sat at the head table with Agnew, was asked last week about Agnew's criticism of Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and replied he would be glad when Nixon returned because "when the President is away there are those who like to play."

At Buffalo, N.Y., Tuesday, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told newsmen he had spoken to the White House about Agnew's criticism of Goodell.

"I raised it to the White House last week," Rockefeller said. "I expect in a day or two the matter will be the subject of discussion with the recently returned President."

Expects Decision

He declined to say who he talked to at the White House but said he expected a "policy decision" within a week.

Rockefeller appointed Goodell to the seat after the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and supports his bid for election to a full term.

About 1,500 persons attended the \$150-a-plate fund-raiser for GOP candidates in Pennsylvania including Scott.

Outside the Hilton Hotel site of the dinner, police tangled with about 20 shouting demonstrators when a girl tried to burn an American flag. Thirty-seven persons were arrested, including a news photographer, on various charges including disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer. Police said there were no serious injuries.

When Agnew arrived at Greater Pittsburgh Airport, he was asked about Scott's support for "Republicans everywhere."

Bad Egg

Agnew replied: "Sen. Scott, as you know, is the minority leader of the U.S. Senate and he's the mother hen of all Republicans in the Senate. Sometimes it's very difficult for a mother hen to realize she's sitting on a bad egg."

At the dinner, Agnew said that since 1969 Goodell "has sought flamboyantly and ceaselessly to openly divorce himself from our President and from the Nixon administration."

"When anyone—of either party—constantly disavows, incessantly upbraids, and wages war on his own President in every major issue area, he consciously alienates himself from his own party and thereby forfeits a right to his administration's support."

The statement was met by long, loud cheers and applause.

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Scott sat silently puffing on his pipe. Agnew said that although Scott has differed on occasion with the administration, he supports his re-election bid because "on most great issues of our time, this Republican leader has fought faithfully, courageously and skillfully, arm-in-arm with this administration."

The vice president praised Scott for standing up for all Republicans saying, "If Hugh didn't stand with his troops, he shouldn't be and couldn't be their leader."

But Agnew said he personally felt differently.

In Washington, Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, said the committee had increased its contribution to Goodell's campaign. He gave no figures.

Last week, Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Rep. George Bush, a conservative Republican running for the Senate in Texas, had received \$72,879 from the committee for his campaign, while Goodell had received \$5,611 and a travel credit card.

Tower disputed the figures but said Bush had received more.

Use of Drugs Not Affecting Combat Skill

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Approaches to rehabilitation differ in the two services.

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"The statistical data available concerning the treatment and rehabilitation of narcotic and dangerous drug users is not impressive," he said.

The Navy, however, attempted to cure 2,000 men last year and claimed success with about 97 per cent. Rear Adm. S. H. Kinney said the Navy goal now is to expand the number of men retained in service.

The Most Rev. Humberto S. Medeiros, archbishop-elect of the Boston Roman Catholic diocese, is blessed by Richard Cardinal Cushing on meeting at the diocesan chancery Tuesday in Boston. Medeiros, 55, was installed today.

A congregation of 2,500 was expected.

Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis, and Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan of Baltimore were among nearly 100 clergymen present to take part.

Bishop Medeiros, 55, a former priest and chancellor in the Fall River diocese before moving to Brownsville, Tex., in 1966, arrived in Boston on his birthday Tuesday saying he was still "kind of broken up" by the emotional farewell he received in Texas.

Bishop Medeiros is the son of a Portuguese immigrant to Fall River. As a youth the bishop worked part time as a sweeper in a Fall River mill to finance his education.

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Ransom Demands Rejected

MONTREAL (AP) — A death threat ultimatum neared its expiration today as Canadian officials waited through the night for further word from the Quebec separatists who kidnaped British diplomat James Richard Cross. The government already had rejected the ransom demands and showed no sign of giving in.

A Montreal radio station received a message Tuesday night purporting to come from the kidnapers. It gave the government until 8:30 a.m. CDT today to meet their demand for the release to Cuba or Algeria of 21 men in prison or awaiting trial along with \$500,000 in gold.

"If they do not comply with our demands, we won't hesitate to do away with Mr. Cross," the message said.

The note said Cross was well and a letter from him to his wife had been mailed in downtown Montreal.

"Will Not Be Met"

The message was found about two hours after Canadian Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons in Ottawa that the ransom demands were "wholly unreasonable" and "will not be met." But Sharp called on the kidnapers to negotiate with the government, saying, "It may be there are conditions we could meet." Cross, 49, and Britain's senior trade commissioner in Canada, was kidnaped from his home Monday by members of the FLQ, the Front de Liberation Quebecois, which for years has been waging a campaign of terrorist bombings to make French-speaking Quebec independent. Four of the men whose releases were demanded are serving life sentences, three for murder. Three, are out on bail awaiting trial, two are awaiting sentence, and three are in jail awaiting trial.

The Montreal police would not say whether they believed the note received by the radio station was authentic. But Robert Lemieux, an attorney for 12 of the men whose release was demanded, said he did not doubt that Cross would be "executed if the demands of the kidnapers are not met."

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Explaining his rejection of the ransom demand, Sharp told reporters: "The Canadian people would not support turning over to these blackmailers the ... government of the country." He said his statement to the House of Commons was designed "to achieve the opening of communications."

The British government agreed with the rejection which Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's cabinet decided on after a 2½-hour meeting and consultation with London.

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LEAN
GROUND CHUCK.....LB. **78¢**
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WIENERS.....1-LB. PKG. **68¢**

FRESH—WHOLE
FRY CHICKENS.....LB. **31¢**
FRESH—CUT UP QUARTERS
CHICKENS.....LB. **35¢**
BRAUNSCHEWIGER
LIVER SAUSAGE.....LB. **48¢**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED, ROUND OR SQUARE VARIETY PACK 12-OZ. PKG.
COLD CUTS.....**78¢**
OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS, REG. OR ALL BEEF 1-LB. PKG.
WIENERS.....**68¢**

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PICNICS.....LB. **48¢**
OSCAR MAYER LITTLE PORK
SAUSAGE LINKS.....LB. **68¢**
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GAME HENS.....EA. **68¢**
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FISH STICKS 3 8-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**
WEAVER FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN
BREAST.....1-LB. PKG. **\$1.64**

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LB. **78¢**

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BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **59¢**

RIB STEAK LB. **1.08**

ARM CUT — ROUND BONE **SWISS STEAK** LB. **79¢**

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CUBE STEAK LB. **1.18**

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6-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢** WITH COUPON

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LAYER, 1-LB., 1 1/4-OZ. PKGS., CHOICE OF 6 VARIETIES
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CHOICE OF CREAMY LEMON OR CHOCOLATE FUDGE
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YOUR CHOICE OR GRINDS
2 LB. CAN **\$1.59** WITH COUPON

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CONCENTRATE, \$1.59 SIZE
PRELL SHAMPOO 5-OZ. TUBE **99¢**

TOOTHPASTE, \$1.09 SIZE
ULTRA BRITE 6 1/2-OZ. TUBE **67¢**

GOLD SPOT, WIDE OR NARROW RULE, 69¢ VALUE
THEME BOOK 80-CT. SIZE **38¢**

ONE SIZE FITS ALL, FASHION SHADES, \$1.29 VALUE
PANTY HOSE PAIR **77¢**

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RED OWL, CORN OIL **MARGARINE**
4-LB. **33¢**

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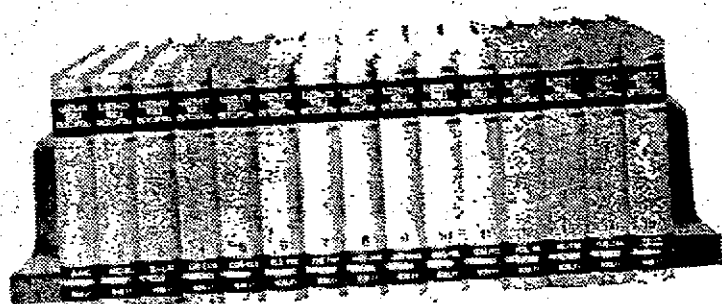


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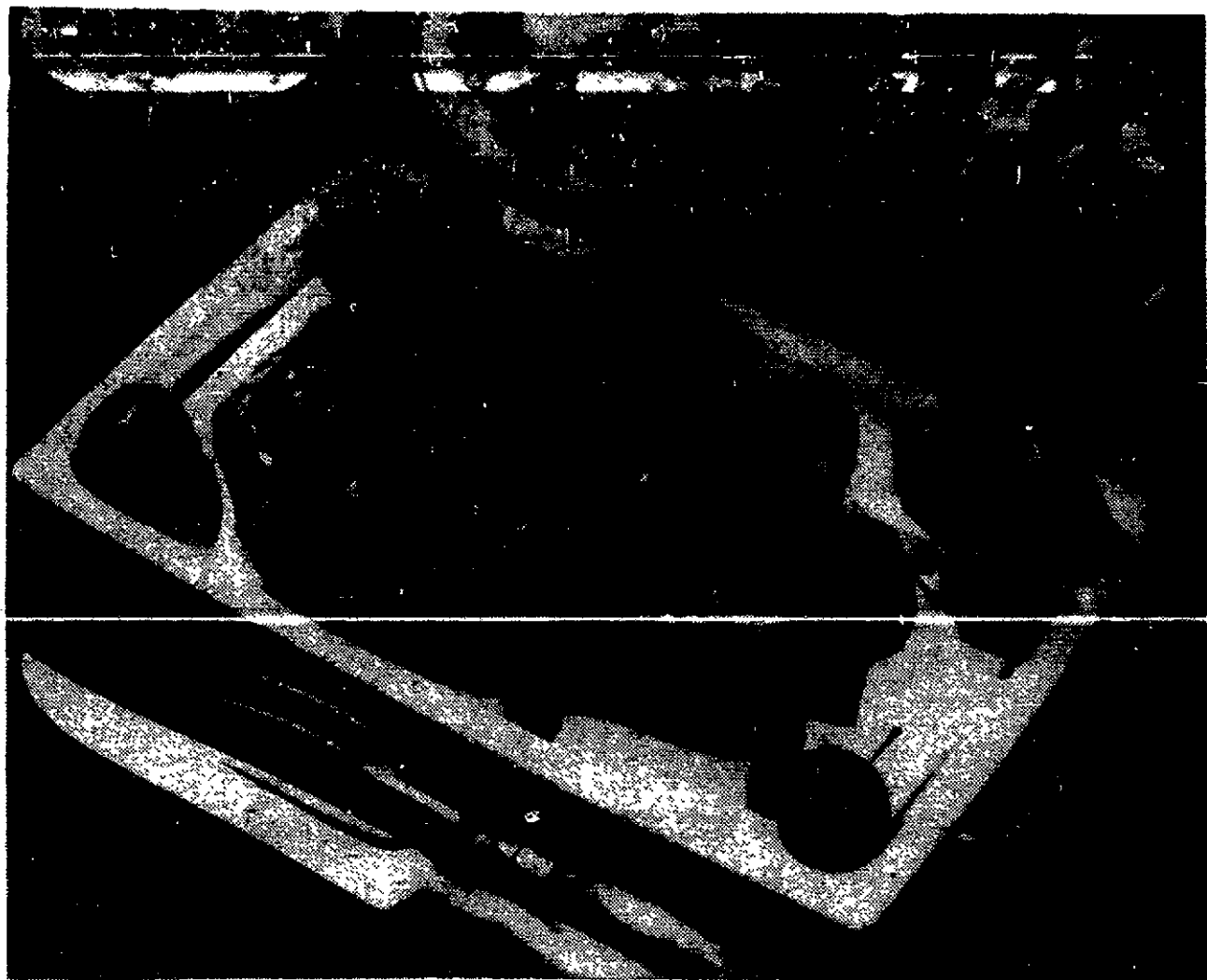
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Submarine Sandwich and Salad

Wisconsin Say Cheese Please

by Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

It's Cheese Festival time throughout Wisconsin stores with recipes and varieties of cheeses available as never before. It's a fine culinary adventure for the housewife because Wisconsin is world-famous for its cheese. More than 100 varieties of natural cheese are produced in the state and the name "Wisconsin" on a package has become synonymous with quality.

Cheesemaking in Wisconsin is a part of the state's history — part of the story of its people who came here to settle from many different Old World countries. The art of cheesemaking was brought to Wisconsin by European cheesemakers. The Swiss of New Glarus were among the first of the foreign-born to develop their own specialized type of cheese — to make Green County a famous cheese center in Wisconsin. Nick Gerber is credited with

establishing the first Swiss cheese factory in 1869 in New Glarus Village; this cheese is called Emmentaler in Old Glarus in Swiss Alpine country.

Italians have developed a flourishing industry in the manufacture of cheeses from their homeland. Some — such as provolone and mozzarella — come from a curd that's dipped in hot water and then stretched and pulled like taffy candy before being molded into traditional size and shape.

Camembert stems from the French as does the American Blue, which resembles the French Roquefort. Scandinavians contributed the sweet cheese made from whey, called Boudost-Primost and Nökelost. The Germans brought their Muenster and Limburger, the Dutch the Edam and Gouda. Cheddar, of course, had its origin in Cheddar, England.

Wisconsin cheese contribu-

tions are brick, Colby and the variety known as Nu-World, the last named developed at the University of Wisconsin. Monterey Jack, originating in California, is another all-American cheese made in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's earliest "commercial" cheesemakers are listed as Mrs. Anne Pickett, of Lake Mills, credited with the first factory operation; John J. Smith, who began his operations in his own Sheboygan County home in 1858; Chester Hazen, who built a cheese factory at Ladega in 1864; Hiram Smith, who supposedly started the first commercial factory with his milk coming from his farmer neighbors in 1859 in Sheboygan County. Farmer Louis Perrot was Outagamie County's first cheesemaker.

So, to celebrate Wisconsin Cheese Festival, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture offers the following recipes for some delicious eating.

CHUCK STEAK WITH CHEESE GRAVY

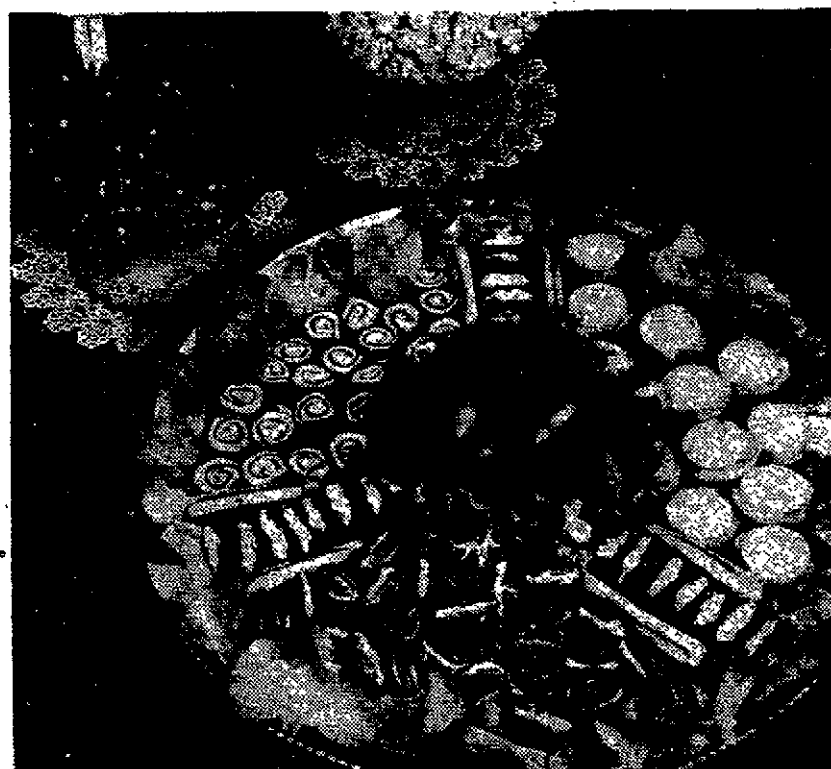
- 3 to 4 pound blade chuck roast
- 1 garlic clove or garlic powder
- Flour
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 chopped carrot
- 1 rib diced celery
- 1 small chopped onion
- 2 cups boiling beef stock
- 1 small sliced onion
- 1/4 cup grated medium sharp Cheddar cheese

Rub meat with garlic clove or sprinkle lightly with garlic powder. Dredge in flour on both sides. Heat oil in heavy pan; when hot, brown meat quickly on both sides, but do not scorch; add carrot, celery and chopped onion and heat until onion glossy and others browned.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees while browning meat.

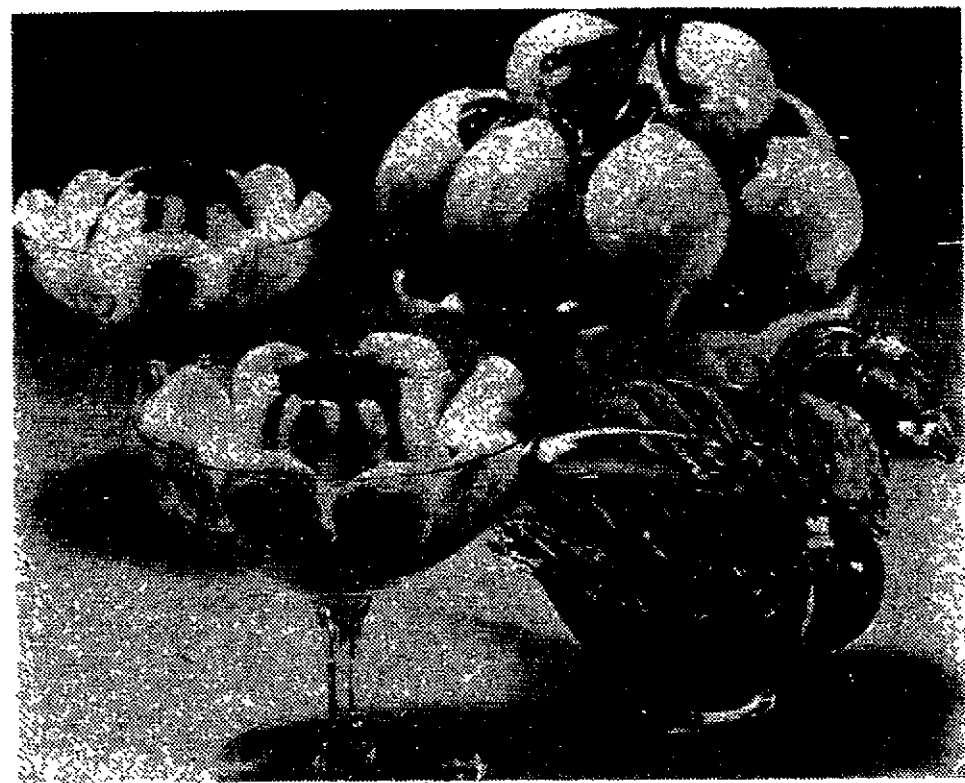
Add beef stock and sliced.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



Appetizers with Cheese

Charlotte Pretty Dessert, Yet Low Cal



This year women will be going to all lengths for fashion's sake—and that includes nipping in the waistline. Whether or not there's someone else in the family on a diet, it's always a good idea to keep calorie counts down whenever possible. Dessert time, that most trying time of all for the weight-wary, can become fun for all.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

For example, treat the family to pretty, individual dishes of Chocolate Lemon Charlotte.

They'll never suspect that it costs a mere 100 calories per serving. Made with fresh eggs, gelatin, and lemon juice and surrounded by spongy lady fingers, the key to the rich taste of this dessert is the topping. It's a smooth new calories reduced chocolate topping with a low sugar content that is delicious.

CHOCOLATE LEMON CHARLOTTE
1 envelope unflavored gelatin

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons liquid sweetener to equal 1/2 cup sugar sweetening
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 6 tablespoons calories reduced chocolate topping
- 12 lady fingers, split and each cut crosswise

Combine gelatin and lemon juice. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in sweetener and water. Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold in egg whites. Spoon into six half-cup molds. Chill until firm.

When ready to serve, dip molds into lukewarm water, tap to loosen and invert into sherbet glasses. Spoon chocolate topping over each lemon mold. Place lady fingers all around the lemon mold against the sides of the glass. Serve at once. Calories per serving: 110.

Fresh Fruits

Apples are the most attractively priced fresh fruit. Cortland, Jonathan and McIntosh are readily available now. Red and Golden Delicious will be more plentiful as the season progresses as quality of these improves with a little more maturity. If you have adequate storage space, you may find this is a good time to buy apples in quantity.

Cortlands are the variety which has the very white inside and are good for both cooking and eating out-of-hand. They don't store as well as some varieties and so are available for about two or three months.

Pears are in good supply and top quality for eating. Grapes are moderately priced and bananas are reasonable.

Both fresh and smoked pork cuts are reasonable. Features point to economical buys. Beef prices edge down slowly as a reflection of larger supplies of pork and poultry. The most economical beef cuts are chuck and ground beef. Steaks are down considerably but they never really become low.

Early indications on the national corn crop point to a short crop. If this report is accurate it could mean higher

Still on the plentiful list for this week are applesauce and apple juice, handy for those breakfasts. Things continue to look bright for consumers at retail meat counters. Prices on most items are more attractive than they have been for a month or so. Broiler-fryers will be especially reasonable for the next week or so — it may be a good time to put a few in the freezer. Eggs are moderately priced.

to ensure such prayers, cakes were given in exchange. Singers went from parish to parish collecting cakes for mournfully chanting "A soule-cake a soule-cake, have mercy on all Christian souls for soule-cake." Another, in ghoulish part, was "...God have your soule, Bones and all." Cakes are still given in England for the traditional "souling" or "singing" on All Souls' Eve. Although better tasting than their originals, soul cakes are still the same

Marketing Memo

Breakfast Means Fuel For Morning's Activities

Make sure your teen-ager's breakfast gives the "fuel" he needs for the morning, says Rosemary Stare, consumer marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin. A recent study of high school students showed that those who skipped breakfast took longer to make decisions, were less steady and their work output was less. Include a variety of items for easy breakfasts as you shop for food this week.

Trick or Treat History Dates To Pagan Era

Soul cakes and singing for them may be many centuries old in custom, but in England they are still a part of Halloween. Such doings probably originated when ancient pagans celebrated at summer's end their "Feast of the Dead." The name was changed in the Christian era to "All Souls' Day;" it is observed on Nov. 2, by some churches, as a day of solemn supplication for the repose of all dead and departed souls. In the beginning, however,

Coed Mother Differences More Imagined Than Real

The actual difference in opinions of college girls from their mothers isn't as great as both think it is, says Mrs. Jane Buchholz, family relations specialist at the University of Wisconsin, in her UW study of child rearing attitudes of college girls and their mothers.

In the study, a group of 75 girls and their mothers were asked to express their opinions on 23 child rearing attitudes and then predict how the other would answer.

The daughters tended to be more permissive in child rearing attitudes than their mothers. But the difference was slight, with both the mothers and daughters strongly agreeing with democratic attitudes.

Predict Attitudes

The differences widened, however, when the girls and their mothers were asked to predict each others attitudes. Both girls and their mothers see each other as more extreme than they are.

It was found that rapport between mothers and daughter wasn't significantly related to their actual disagreement. But the more perceived disagreement the girl had with her mother the less rapport she felt.

The problem of alienation or

estrangement between parents and youth doesn't appear to be strongly related to disagreement or perceived disagreement.

No one really knows the cause of alienation between generations. It is quite likely that personality factors and warmth, love and affection may contribute to rapport.

Changing Society

According to one theory, in a rapidly changing society children may be expected to react differently from their parents because of differing experiences. This study tends to contradict that theory, but

supports the theory that children tend to adopt and repeat their parents attitudes.

The amount of difference between parents and youth may depend on the topic and the group of youths involved in the study, says Mrs. Buchholz. Areas of concern, such as religion, sex or politics may result in greater conflict, but conflict doesn't necessarily result in estrangement.

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Potatoes in Cheese Sauce

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

onion to ingredients in pan; stir to mix well; transfer to roasting pan; cover and bake meat and vegetables two to three hours, or until meat is tender. Add more beef stock or liquid if needed; turn meat often during baking. When meat is tender, transfer to platter. Pour off excess fat from roasting pan; thicken fat made to one cup with water with flour paste (2 tablespoons flour smooth-mixed with water). Add grated Cheddar cheese to strained gravy; stir over low heat until cheese melts. Pour over chuck roast to serve, or serve separately for passing after roast served in slices.

SARDINE SUBMARINE

4 individual long
rolls or
1 loaf French bread
(about 15 inches long)
Butter

Lettuce
1 medium tomato
2 hard cooked eggs
1 small onion
Garlic salt
Swiss cheese slices
2 cans (3 1/2 oz. each)
sardines in oil
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared
mustard
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Cut rolls or loaf in half lengthwise; hollow out inside of each. Spread bottom half of each with softened butter. Layer with lettuce, thin tomato slices, egg slices, onion rings, a sprinkling of garlic salt, cheese slices and drained sardines.

Combine mayonnaise, mustard and lemon juice; spoon over sardines. Close rolls with top halves. Recipe makes four servings. If long loaf used, cut into four portions.

MARINATED LIMA BEAN SALAD

1 can (16 oz.) green lima beans
1 small head cauliflower
1 small red onion
2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup bottled French dressing
Lettuce or spinach

Combine drained lima beans, cauliflowerettes, onion rings, pickle, salt and pepper. Toss with dressing. Cover and chill well, stirring several times. Serve on lettuce or spinach leaves. Recipe makes four to six servings.

CHEESE APPETIZERS

Consisting of hot cheese appetizers and an assortment of cheese, the following may be brought out when it's time for either hors d'oeuvres or snacks.

The open-face sandwiches and until the cheese melts. Bacon-cheese rolls may be made up in advance. Keep covered. Then slip them under the broiler for a few minutes when you're ready to serve.

BACON-CHEESE APPETIZERS

Finely chop 3 slices uncooked bacon and combine with 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese. Place on strips of bread which have been toasted on one side and broil until cheese melts and bacon is crisp.

PINEAPPLE-HAM APPETIZERS

Cut white bread into rectangles and triangles and toast on one side. Spread the untoasted side with mustard and top with a baked or broiled ham slice, cut into the same shape as the bread. Put one or two pineapple chunks which have been cut in half on the ham and top with a sprinkling of shredded sharp Cheddar cheese. Broil

BACON-CHEESE ROLLS
Cut crusts from slices of thin sliced white bread and roll flat with a rolling pin. Spread the bread with prepared mustard. Lay thick sticks of Swiss or Cheddar cheese on the bread and roll up around the cheese. Wrap with a slice of partially cooked bacon and fasten with a wooden pick. Broil until the bacon becomes crisp, turning on the broiler occasionally to toast all sides of the bread.

CELERY STRIPS

Press strips of cheddar cheese into celery stalks. Use on the tray to separate appetizers. Keep appetizers covered in the refrigerator, until one hour before serving. For intrigue place a bright red ball of smoky Wisconsin Edam on a ball of lettuce in the center of the tray. These may be served with pretzels and popcorn and beer.

WISCONSIN POTATOES
IN A CELERY CREAM SAUCE.
2 cans (1 pound) Wisconsin

Fall Boat Cleaning

When winterizing your boat, the first step is to scrub everything — hull, deck, bilge covers, corners, compartments. This is a good fall project for the entire family. Children can clean life preserver cushions, rope, bumper guards and other accessories.

new potatoes, whole
1 1/2 cups medium cream
sauce with shredded
celery
1/2 cup Wisconsin Cheddar
cheese, shredded
4 pairs Wisconsin butter
Parsley

Place potatoes in casserole; cover with celery cream sauce and a few pats of butter. Bake 30 minutes in a 300-degree oven. Remove from oven, sprinkle with cheese and return to oven for a few minutes, until cheese melts. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

One of the big decisions in your life will be whether or not to have children. An increasing number of people are now planning their families, since our planet can only accommodate and feed a limited number. As a father who wanted and delights in his children, I feel that everyone should have the right to make these decisions for him or herself. I don't suggest that you do or don't include children in your future. But I recommend that you give the following questions serious thought before you plan on having children.

1. Am I willing to have as many children as nature will decide?
2. How many children can I raise and educate?
3. Do both of us (husband and wife) want a child equally badly?
4. Will having a child interfere with my career?
5. With what will I have to do without as a result of having one or more children?
6. What will I do with or for my child that I would not do were I to remain childless?
7. Will my marriage suffer if I remain childless?
8. What do I expect my child to do for me?
9. Do I want my child to fulfill ambitions that were denied me?
10. Do I want my child to be better or more successful than I am?
11. Do I expect to give my child all the things I craved, but that I couldn't have?
12. Do I expect my child to look after me when I get old or sick?

Write down all your answers. On re-reading them, you'll have some basis on which to decide whether you really want to include a child in your future, whether you are able to provide for him or whether you are looking toward parenthood merely as a form of social security or to realize your personal ambitions. The latest U.S. census projection of more than 300 million people in the U.S. by the year 2000 lends some urgency to your asking yourself and honestly answering these questions before you have a child. With food production, housing, urban transport and educational facilities already strained, how many more people can we headlessly add to the population before the system breaks down completely?

If you really want a child for his own sake and because you have strong parental instincts, and if you would feel personally deprived if you were to remain childless, then by all means have one or more children. Chances are that with a strong drive for parenthood, you'll make a first-rate mother or father. But also don't forget that orphanages and adoption

homes are filled with unwanted babies. You have the choice of adopting one.

The "Prepared" or "Natural" Childbirth method frees mothers from apprehension and can help make delivery a near-painless process. If you want to know more about this method, send a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, care of The Post-Crescent. Mark the outside of your envelope **CHILDBIRTH**.



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Students Still Adjusting to Study Schedules

Getting back into the academic swing of things is not easy after that summer of vacation, off-duty. Educational psychologists have found through extensive research that the proper distribution of time is the most essential factor in developing — or re-establishing — an effective study routine.

Diligent application of the "timing your learning" study principles recommended by these educational authorities will improve your efficiency and learning skills. Best of all, with a carefully distributed time schedule, you will have ample leisure time — an essential part of a well-rounded education.

Make Schedule
1. Establish a study time schedule on paper with days of the week across the top; vertically, list hours of the day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fill in the daily hours with your classes and employment schedule.

Delegate hours to study each subject. This saves time otherwise spent vacillating over what to do next and reminds you to have the appropriate materials readily at hand.

According to educational psychologists, several widely-spaced hours of studying a subject are more beneficial than several consecutive hours, and the optimum cycle of work for most students is 50 minutes of study followed by 10 minutes of relaxation. Try to plan your schedule accordingly.

Read After Class
Carry one copy of your schedule with you; keep another on your desk.

2. Time your study periods close to the class period. If it is a lecture class, the best time to study is immediately afterwards — reviewing and rewriting notes while they are still fresh in your mind. If the class is recitation, try to review and pre-read the material just before the session.

3. Evaluate your own abilities in relation to the amount of time you require to study each subject. It is recommended that one to two hours of study time be spent for each hour in class. This rule should be modified according to what you estimate your ability to be in a subject. This is a "guesstimate," of course, and you may have to revise your schedule later in the semester.

Review Efficiently
4. Plan your timing of reviews efficiently. Review the first time immediately after you have studied the lesson. Read a chapter, reciting between segments; go back and review verbally.

Between the first and final review before an exam, go over the lesson once or twice, depending on how well you have absorbed the material. The frequent review method, because of your familiarity with the subject matter, allows ample time for a complete run-through of all the material in preparation for an exam.

5. Practice improving your reading time. Try to reduce reading pauses to a minimum. The good reader, as opposed to the poor reader, saves a third or more of his reading time by making the shortest possible stops. Keep moving your eyes forward, trying not to retrace what you have already read. By moving along at a good rate of speed, reading comprehension increases because you do not forget what is at the beginning of the sentence before you reach the end.

An excellent time to practice reading faster is just before you go to bed. Set aside a half-hour to do some easy, unrequired reading. Use a watch with a second hand to note the time (to the second) when you begin reading. Move your eyes through the material as rapidly as you can while still retaining what

you're reading. When finished, note the time again and subtract the starting time from it. Divide the number of words you have read by this result to obtain your reading speed, or rate of words per minute.

If you practice nightly, concentrating on improving your reading speed, you should notice a dramatic increase in your maximum rate within two weeks.

6. Allocate your time carefully in essay examinations. It is easy to devote too much time to one or two questions in an essay examination, without allowing ample time to answer the others. This often results in undeserved

low grades. In order to allow each question its proportionate share of time, read the whole examination before you begin to write. If the time you are expected to use for each portion is not stated, estimate the time you think should be spent and try to adhere to this schedule.

7. Study time with friends should be allotted during leisure-time hours on your chart and only after thorough study alone. A study session with friends should serve only as a review for what you have already learned. It is a good idea to occasionally compare notes and exchange ideas on important and difficult points.

"Unless My teeth are out," Terese Jast says she'll never tire. A polio victim at age 6, she makes and sells ceramics.

Polio Victim Uses Teeth to Design Artistic Ceramics

BY DORIS EASTMAN

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Terese Jast, 23, never tires and "unless my teeth wear out" she's going to keep on a schedule which would challenge anyone with a body that moves. Terese's body doesn't move. Since the age of 6 she has been paralyzed from the neck down.

There were 11 children in her block in Winnipeg, Man., Canada, who had polio in 1953. One of them was Terese's younger sister. Only Terese was paralyzed. Only she had to struggle through the years, seeking for something that would enlarge her scope of living.

As a child, she learned to write by holding a pencil in her teeth. But she wanted to be doing more. Her mother, Mrs. Edmond Jast, says one of Terese's most frequent phrases is, "What are we going to do next?"

Nine years ago she found what she was seeking. She was in a special education class which Ellen McQuaker, a home economics teacher, planned to teach to cook. That was out for Terese. But Mrs. McQuaker had an idea. She started Terese and some other girls on ceramics.

Run Small Shop
Working slowly, but steadily, Terese developed techniques. She and a girl friend bought a kiln which Mrs. Jast learned to operate. Now Terese and her friend have a small shop in Winnipeg.

The friend, who also had polio, is supplied with a care attendant under the Care Service of the Canadian government and so the partners don't need Mrs. Jast during the day. But all the items made at the shop during the

day are taken to the Jast home at night for Mrs. Jast to fire.

Cooperation of the family and friends have helped Terese maintain the pace she has set for herself, and have helped her to be able to say, "I'm never left out of things."

One uncle made the heavy lazy Susan on which the item she is working on can be placed. Terese can move it around as needed.

In addition to working at the shop, Terese teaches two nights a week at another studio. She enjoys teaching and hopes to do more of it and less of the actual making of ceramics. Her classes are not limited to the handicapped.

Blue Ribbon
Her things sell well and she has won a number of prizes, including a blue ribbon for a decoupage ceramic book at the Regional Ceramic Show held in Fargo recently.

Terese and her mother also were busy recently with the Winnipeg Art Fair where artists sell their creations. It is an important event where Terese has found a ready sale for many of her items. Last year she sold about \$600 worth of her ceramics.

Terese, who has so many people concerned with her well being, does her share for others too. For the past five years she has been designing Christmas cards for the Ellen Douglass School for the physically handicapped. The first year only 2,000 of the cards were printed, because those in charge weren't certain of how they would sell. An extra 3,000 had to be ordered, and last year 35,000 cards were sold.

Fond du Lac Girl Chosen to Reign As Snow Queen

GREEN BAY — Eighteen-year-old Janet Pfeifer, Fond du Lac, has been crowned Wisconsin's 1971 Snow Queen. She was selected Friday evening during the annual Snow Queen Pageant at the Wisconsin Snowmobile and Winter Sports Show here.

Miss Pfeifer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pfeifer, is a freshman at Stout State University, Menomonie. She was sponsored in the pageant by the Snow Runners Snowmobile Club of Van Dyne.

First runner-up in the statewide pageant was Miss Mary Jo Steffel, Green Bay. Second runner-up was Debbie Lee Rickert, Appleton, and third runner-up, Judy Decker, Chippewa Falls.

Thirteen contestants from throughout Wisconsin participated in the pageant with most of them being sponsored by snowmobile clubs or other organizations; many had won preliminary pageants in their respective communities.

The 1970 Wisconsin Snow Queen, Miss Gail Ramsey, Wausau, presented the crown to her successor.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

DOOR BUSTER SALE

Budget savers! Slashed prices! Special buys!

Come early before the crowds burst through our doors... scoop up a house full of incredible values while they last!

Shown here...just a few of our doorbusters. More all over the store!



Snuggle into soft, cotton flannel

SALE 1.88

Man-tailored pajama with elastic waist and piping trim in printed flannelette. Sizes 32-40.



Sale \$7.74

The outdoor casual...imported 'CPO' shirt

The 'natural comfort' look in a winter-warm blend of wool, linen and nylon for extra-strength. Sporty shirt-tail styling. Select from colorful plaids. S-XL.



Girls' or Boys' Corduroy Slacks

SALE 97c

Band Front with Elastic Back Flare Leg. Assorted Solid Colors. Sizes 4 to 6x




SALE 2 for \$5

'Mod' art pillows; non-allergenic, soft polyester fiber-fill; cotton cover with corded edge. Bright selection of flower patterns; 21" x 27" cut size.



Wisconsin's 1971 Snow Queen, Miss Janet Pfeifer, Fond du Lac, is crowned by her predecessor Miss Gail Ramsey, Wausau, during ceremonies Friday evening in Green Bay.

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT



WHITNEY'S SALMON

QUICK, EASY SANDWICHES, SALADS AND CASSEROLES

WHITNEY-FIDALGO SEAFOODS, INC., SEATTLE, WASH. 98150

OCT. 7-10

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS



With This Coupon SALE \$1.44

FLUSHABLE DIAPERS Regular Box of 30

• Pin on like ordinary diapers

• Flush away, won't clog drains

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

OCT. 7-10

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS



With This Coupon SALE 2 Pcs. \$1

FIRST QUALITY NYLON PANTY HOSE

• Stretch to fit perfectly

• Sizes P, A, T, ET

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

OCT. 7-10

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS



With This Coupon SALE 2 Pkg. \$1

HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC TRASH CAN LINERS Pkg. of 10 liners

• Large 20 gal. size

• Saves time. Leakproof.

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. — SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Route 47 and County Trunk 00 — Appleton

"Mindpower — Not Just Manpower" is the theme of a seminar being presented by the Fox Cities chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) Saturday at the Embassy Motor Lodge. The program will open with a coffee hour at 9 a.m.

After a welcome at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Kenneth Johnson, associate professor of mass communication, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will speak. His topic is, "How We

Think When We Think About How We Think."

Fashion Show

A social hour with exhibits will begin at 11:15 a.m. and a noon luncheon will feature, "Fashions in Paper," through the courtesy of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Narrator will be Lucy Prelwitz.

Mrs. Forence Gloudehans, president of Fox Cities chapter, will open the afternoon session. Featured speaker will be Miss Ruth Gallinot, assistant to the dean, continuing education - evening division, Central YMCA Community College, Chicago. Her topic

will be, "Blow Your Mind and Come to Your Senses." The program will close at 3 p.m.

Seminar Speakers

Dr. Johnson who also is on the staff of the University of Wisconsin Extension, is interested in the relationships between language and human behavior. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry, a master's in journalism and a Ph.D. in mass communication from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is author of several articles on communication, science and semantics and has edited a book on

the subject. He is senior author and editor of a book of communication activities for groups.

Long active in the work of advancing the secretarial profession, Miss Gallinot was twice elected international president of The National Secretaries Association. She has taught evening classes in communications and business and is a frequent speaker for American Management Association seminars. Recently, she was made an honorary member of the Male Secretaries of America, the first woman to receive this award.



Dr. Kenneth G. Johnson

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reetz, 320 Center St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

The couple was married Oct. 6, 1920, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Winneconne.

Mr. and Mrs. Reetz have lived in Neenah all of their married life. Mr. Reetz was employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. until his retirement 15 years ago.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reetz

COMPARE OUR PRICES ANY DAY!



We can help you lower the total on your weekly food bill with Everyday Low Discount Prices. You can save more in every department by shopping at Kmart Food. You'll take home more groceries for every dollar you spend. Increase your purchasing power today by shopping at Kmart Food.



SAVE EVERY DAY WITH EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

BONUS BUY  U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steak . . . 49¢ Bonus Buy 1 lb.	SPECIAL BONUS BUY U.S.D.A. Choice Center Cut Chuck Roast Lb. 39¢	BONUS BUY  U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Steak . . . 94¢ Bonus Buy 1 lb.
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!  QUARTERED LOIN SLICED Pork Chops . . . 69¢ DISCOUNT PRICED-1 lb.		EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!  LEAN AND MEATY Pork Steak . . . 69¢ DISCOUNT PRICED-1 lb.
EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!  GROUND FRESH & LEAN Ground Beef . . . 58¢ DISCOUNT PRICED-1 lb.	EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!  20-24 LB. AVE. Butterball Turkeys . . . 49¢ DISCOUNT PRICED-1 lb.	EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!  SHANK HALF Smoked Ham . . . 49¢ DISCOUNT PRICED-1 lb.

Frozen Foods AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES BIRDSEYE Orange Awake . . . 12 oz. Can 28¢ LITE LINE ASSORTED FLAVORS Ice Milk . . . 1/2 Gal. 63¢ BORDEN'S ELSIE Ice Cream . . . 1/2 Gal. 93¢ BIRDSEYE Cool Whip . . . 9 oz. Carton 49¢ RICH'S CREAMER Coffee Rich . . . 16 oz. Carton 26¢ BANQUET MEAT Dinners . . . 11 oz. Pkg. 38¢ BANQUET MEAT Pot Pies . . . 8 oz. Pkg. 18¢ DELUXE Lambrecht Pizza . . . 22 oz. Pkg. 79¢	Fruits & Juice Drinks AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES DEL MONTE Fruit Drinks . . . 46 oz. Can 25¢ ASSORTED Hi-C Drinks . . . 46 oz. Can 28¢ BREAKFAST Wagner Drinks . . . 32 oz. Btl. 26¢ VEGETABLE COCKTAIL V-8 Juice . . . 46 oz. Can 39¢ OLD TIME Tomato Juice . . . 46 oz. Can 33¢ DOLE Pineapple Juice . . . 46 oz. Can 37¢ SUNSWEET UNSWEET Prune Juice . . . 32 oz. Bottle 51¢ WELCH'S Grape Juice . . . 24 oz. Bottle 43¢	Canned Vegetables AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES GREEN GIANT Wh. Kernel Corn . . . 17 oz. Can 22¢ GREEN GIANT Cream Corn . . . 17 oz. Can 22¢ GREEN GIANT SLICED Green Beans . . . 16 oz. Can 22¢ GREEN GIANT SLICED Wax Beans . . . 16 oz. Can 22¢ ROUNDY'S Peas and Carrots . . . 16 oz. Can 24¢ DEL MONTE Sweet Peas . . . 17 oz. Can 25¢ VAN CAMP'S Pork and Beans . . . 16 oz. Can 16¢ JOAN OF ARC FANCY Red Kidney Beans . . . 15 1/2 oz. Can 18¢	National Brands AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES PILLSBURY PANCAKE Extra Lights . . . 2 lb. Box 29¢ LOG CABIN Syrup . . . 24 oz. Btl. 63¢ REG. AND QUICK Quaker Oats . . . 42 oz. Box 59¢ KRAFT Miracle Whip . . . 2 oz. Jar 57¢ WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS Morton Salt . . . 26 oz. Ctn. 12¢ INSTANT Sanka Coffee . . . 8 oz. Jar 159¢ WHIP TOPPING MIX Lucky Whip . . . 4 oz. Box 33¢ SALADA Tea Bags . . . 48 Pk. Box 49¢	Household Needs AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ASSORTED FACIAL Puffs Tissue . . . 200 2 Ply Box 25¢ DOLLY MADISON Toilet Tissue . . . 10 Roll Pack 67¢ STRONG ABSORBENT Kleenex Towels . . . 2 Pk. 41¢ BAGGIES Sandwich Bags . . . 80 Ct. Pkg. 30¢ FOR DRAINS Safety Plus . . . 16 oz. Can 49¢ AJAX Cleanser . . . 21 oz. Can 25¢ NEW ENZYME Bold Detergent . . . 49 oz. Box 78¢ LIQUID Hilex Bleach . . . Gal. Bottle 58¢
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BONUS BUYS

BONUS BUY Gorton's Pork Sausage Links . . . 1 lb. 59¢	BONUS BUY Regular, Drip and Electric Perk Folgers Coffee . . . 2 lb. Can \$1.78	BONUS BUY Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples . . . 3 lb. Bag 59¢ California Head Lettuce . . . Each 28¢ RED Tokay Grapes . . . 1 lb. 29¢ CALIFORNIA Celery . . . Bunch 25¢
BONUS BUY Semi-Sweet Chocolate Nestle's Morsels . . . 12 oz. Bag 43¢	BONUS BUY All Flavors Jello Gelatin . . . 6 oz. Box 19¢	BONUS BUY  Detergent Mild Dove Liquid . . . 22 oz. Btl. 56¢
BONUS BUY All Purpose Pillsbury Flour . . . 10 lb. Bag 99¢	BONUS BUY Mrs. Tuckers Pure Shortening . . . 3 lb. Can 69¢	BONUS BUY En-Zolve Drive . . . 5 lb. 4 oz. Box 1.07 With Coupon Below VALUABLE COUPON 40¢ OFF 5 lb. 4 oz. KING SIZE DRIVE Limit One Coupon Per Customer Good in Package Stores Only, 11/1/70 K MART FOOD

2424 W. COLLEGE Appleton, Wis.
Prices Effective Wed., Oct. 7 Thru Sun., Oct. 11, 1970

FOOD STORE HOURS:
Mon. Thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Miss Ruth Gallinot

WINE On the Table

By William Clifford

Dieters often give up desserts—or try to.

But how often you hear someone say he just doesn't feel satisfied without something sweet at the end of the meal. Maybe you've heard yourself say it.

One way out is to have a glass of sweet dessert wine and skip the dessert. Sip the wine slowly and savor every drop.

Its beautiful color — ruby or tawny or light amber — enchants the eye.

The velvety fruitiness and point of tartness beneath the sugar delight the palate.

The wine's strength warms and soothes the inner man.

And its sweetness will linger, giving satisfaction beyond the modest measure of calories (about 150 for a three to four-ounce glass).

At a dinner party you may enjoy both a dessert wine and the dessert. This isn't really such a formidable load of calories when you choose a fruit dessert.

In recent years, American-made dessert wines have come a long way in quality. Simultaneously our drinking of premium dessert wines has gone steadily up. It appears that sweet wines at their best appeal to the sophisticated new American wine lovers.

Among the prize-winning dessert wines made in California by The Christian Brothers are four ports: Ruby, which is elegantly sweet; Tawny, aged longer and somewhat less sweet; Treasure, a costlier special selection of medium sweetness; and the finest, Tinta Cream.

Tinta Cream is made from the Tinta Madeira grape, one of the major grapes in the original port of Portugal. It's a difficult and costly grape to grow, and consequently scarce — only 500 acres in all of California.

Stewed Pears in Port

To drink your dessert and eat it too, try this simple recipe from the classic "Book of Household Management" by Mrs. Isabella Beeton. If you don't still own your grandmother's copy, a charming facsimile of the first edition has recently been published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux at \$12.95.

8 large pears
2 cup sugar
6 cloves
6 whole allspice
1 cup water
1/2 cup port
A few drops of cochineal, or red food coloring

Halve, peel, and core the pears, leaving the stems on. Simmer in saucpan with other ingredients until tender, about three to four hours. Lift out onto a glass dish. Boil the syrup for two or three minutes, allow it to cool a little, and pour over pears. Let them get perfectly cold. Makes eight servings.

Serve with glasses of Tinta Cream Port.

never sticks together





a little something extra for mama...

You're the best friend we've got, Mama. To show our appreciation, we're giving you...

1,700 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

(450 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS plus 1250 TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchases and coupons on following pages.)

We'll always give you one stamp with each 10¢ purchase. We'll also give you a Stamp Saver's Book free. Then, every time you fill a Saver's Book, turn it in at Kroger and

GET \$3 CASH

The more you shop Kroger, the faster you'll fill your Saver's Books, naturally, and the more \$3 bonuses you'll get. Won't that extra cash come in handy?

450 Extra Top Value Stamps With Coupons Below

COUPONS A&C ARE WORTH 300 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$20 THROUGH \$24.99

COUPONS B & C ARE WORTH 350 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$25 THROUGH \$29.99

COUPONS A, B, & C ARE WORTH 450 STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF \$30.00 OR MORE

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT



YOU CAN'T DO AS WELL ANYWHERE ELSE... CHECK FOLLOWING PAGES FOR EXTRA REASONS WHY...

WORTH 100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

on purchases totaling \$20.00 to \$24.99 (minimum markup and fair trade items excluded)

AT YOUR KROGER STORE

Coupon Valid Through Sat., Oct. 18, 1970

WORTH 150 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

on purchases totaling \$25.00 to \$29.99 (minimum markup and fair trade items excluded)

AT YOUR KROGER STORE

Coupon Valid Through Sat., Oct. 18, 1970

WORTH 200 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

on purchases totaling \$30.00 to \$39.99 (minimum markup and fair trade items excluded)

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Coupon Valid Through Sat., Oct. 18, 1970

A

B

C

**LIGHTNING LOW
DISCOUNT
Kroger
PRICES**

DAILY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Copyright 1970—The Kroger Co.
Prices good thru Sunday, Oct. 11, 1970.
Quantity Rights Reserved.
No Sales to Dealers or Restaurants
If unable to purchase an advertised item, please ask for a rain check.

Check ✓ Shop ✓ Compare ✓ SAVE \$

GENERAL MILLS
WHEATIES . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

COOKING OIL . . . 24-Oz. Btl. **57c** STRONGHEART Dog Food . . . 16-Oz. Can **10c**
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING . . . 32-Oz. Jar **57c** KOZY KITTEN Cat Food . . . 15-Oz. Can **11c**

CHOCOLATE
HERSHEY SYRUP . . . 16-Oz. Can **23c**

LIQUID BLEACH . . . Gal. Btl. **61c** GENTLE Ivory Liquid . . . 32-Oz. Btl. **80c**
EASY ON Spray Starch . . . 22-Oz. Can **65c** FRANK'S Sauerkraut . . . 17-Oz. Can **17c**

HEINZ
KETCHUP . . . 14-Oz. Btl. **26c**

SUNSWET Prune Juice . . . 32-Oz. Btl. **50c** BUTTERED Log Cabin Syrup . . . 24-Oz. Btl. **67c**
FRANCO-AMERICAN SpaghettiOs . . . 26-Oz. Can **29c** PURE CANE Kroger Sugar . . . 5 -Lb. Bag **68c**

TOP VALUE STAMPS
FRESH
Whole Fryers **23c** Lb.
Quartered Lb. **29c**
EXTRA
All Kroger poultry is USDA inspected.

HI-Q
Skinless Wieners 2 -Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SMOKED MEATS
HORMEL BONELESS
Cure 81 Ham Lb. **\$1.29**
DUBUQUE—ENDS AND PIECES
Sliced Bacon 3-Lb. Pkg. **99c**
TENDER (Sliced & Tied Lb. 59c)
Smoked Picnics Lb. **49c**
COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon Lb. **69c**
CENTER CUT
Ham Slices Lb. **89c**

SEAFOOD FAVORITES
FRESH-SHORE COOKED SANDWICH
Fish Squares 10 2 1/4-Oz. Portions **\$1**
FRESH-SHORE COOKED
Fish Cakes Lb. **49c**
FRESH-SHORE
Catfish Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. **69c**
MRS. PAUL'S FILLETS OR
Fish Sticks 14-Oz. Pkg. **89c**
FRESH-SHORE BREADED
Shrimp Miniatures 1-Lb. Pkg. **99c**

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY
Chuck Roast **59c** Lb.
TOP VALUE STAMPS

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY LARGE END
Rib Roast **89c** Lb.
TOP VALUE STAMPS

U.S. No. 1, WISCONSIN RED OR
White Potatoes
10 49c Lb. Bag
EXTRA
Potatoes make the meal.

TOP VALUE STAMPS
KROGER
2% Milk **78c** Gallon Carton
EXTRA

KROGER ASSORTED FLAVORS
Gelatin **7c** 3-Oz. Pkg.
EXTRA

sunrise FRESH
Every package of Kroger's fresh fruits and vegetables, sealed in Cris-Pak clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, your item will be replaced or your money refunded.

KROGER
Tomato Soup **10c** 10 1/2-Oz. Can

KROGER
Saltines **\$1.38** 1-Lb. Pkgs.
CALDIS YELLOW CLING
Sliced Peaches **89c** 29-Oz. Cans

TOP VALUE STAMPS
RED DELICIOUS
Apples **5 89c** -Lb. Bag
EXTRA

TOP VALUE STAMPS
Clover Valley
Margarine **4 \$1** 1-Lb. Pkgs.

TOP VALUE STAMPS
REGULAR OR TWIN PAK SAUSAGE
Lambrecht
Pizzas **69c** 14-Oz. Pkg.

GOLDEN SWEET
Yams Each **10c**
FLORIDA RED OR WHITE
Grapefruit 5 for **69c**
BUTTERNUT, BUTTERCUP OR ACORN
Squash **8c** Lb.
RED OR GREEN
Cabbage **25c** Head
FLAVORFUL BARTLETT
Pears **6 for 69c**

Fresh Dairy Features
KRAFT MIDGET CHEESE
Longhorn 1-Lb. Pkg. **99c**
BLUE BONNET
Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. **38c**
GRADE A SMALL
Kroger Eggs Doz. **31c**

Frozen Food Favorites
BIRDS EYE
Awake 9-Oz. Can **35c**
KROGER FROZEN
Peas or Corn 5 10-12 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
BIRDS EYE
Cool'n Creamy 2 17.5-Oz. Ctns. **89c**

**TOP
VALUE
STAMPS**

**WHOLE SMOKED
10 to 12 lb. Avg.**

BONELESS HAMS

79^c

**TOP
VALUE
STAMPS**

EXTRA

FRESH, LEAN 3 lbs. or More
GROUND BEEFlb. 56^c

FRESH PORK FEATURES

DUBUQUE—MILD OR HOT Pork Sausage	1-Lb. Roll	49c
TABLE CHARM BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Tiny Links	Lb.	89c
LEAN, FRESH Pork Steaks	Lb.	59c
FRESH—6.8 LB. AVG. Pork Butt Roast	Lb.	49c
SILVER PLATTER BONELESS Leg-O-Pork Roast	Lb.	*1.09

LUNCHEON MEATS

OSCAR MAYER SANDWICH SPREAD OR Braunschweiger	8-Oz. Tube	39c
ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT Oscar Mayer Wieners	Lb.	79c
OSCAR MAYER—ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT Sliced Bologna	8-Oz. Pkg.	49c
HI-Q CHUNK STYLE Liver Sausage	Lb.	49c
TABLE CHARM—SHORT OR LONG Polish Sausage	Lb.	89c

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY BNLS. BEEF ROAST

Boston Roll

Lb. **89^c**

SILVER PLATTER RIB HALF (7-8 LB. PKG.)

Pork Chops

Lb. **69^c**

LIQUID KANDU

Bleach

38^c

Gal. BH.

KROGER

Flour

5-Lb. Bag **39^c**

LEMON

Kandu Detergent

32-Oz. BH. **49^c**

FIVE FLAVORS

Hi-C Drinks

46-Oz. Can **28^c**

BIG VALUE—ASSORTED VARIETIES

Bag Cookies

14-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.39**

KROGER

White Bread

1½-Lb. Loaf **25^c**

\$1.19 SIZE

Shave Cream

6.25-Oz. Can **69^c**

Baked Food Buys

KROGER CRACKED WHEAT OR

Wheat Bread

1-Lb. Loaf **35^c**

REG. 41c—ELM TREE BREAD

Buttercrust

1½-Lb. Loaf **35^c**

REG. 59c—ELM TREE DELUXE

Danish Rolls

4-Oz. Pkg. **53^c**

Health & Beauty Aids

\$1.98 SIZE—COTTON SWABS

Q-Tips

384-Ct. Pkg. **99^c**

99c SIZE—VASELINE

Hair Tonic

3.5-Oz. BH. **73^c**

\$1.39 SIZE—COUGH SYRUP

Pertussin Plus

4-Oz. BH. **98^c**

SAVE UP TO 50% ON

YOUNG READERS NATURE LIBRARY

TIME LIFE BOOKS

On Sale This Week: THE SEA

- What is this planet's last frontier?
- What is our next food source?
- What are the terrors of the sea?

Reg. Bookstore Value, \$3.95
Our Special Offer . . . Only \$1.99

Klean'n King by Ozite

NEW AT KROGER!

EASY TO
INSTALL

EASY TO
PICK UP

EASY TO
RINSE OFF AN
"ACCIDENT"

EASY TO
REPLACE

Klean 'n King tiles practically lay themselves as you can cover an average size floor in one easy evening. And, they come in 12" x 12" size in 5 decorator colors.

12"x12" Carpet Tile 29^c PER TILE

\$2.61 Sq. Yd.

Case Price \$15.66 Plus Tax (54 Tiles)

1250 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS PLUS \$1.04 CASH SAVINGS WITH COUPONS BELOW

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

500 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 10-lb. can
Country Club Canned Ham
 Reg. Price \$9.49
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

100 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 3-lb. can
Country Club Canned Ham
 Reg. Price \$2.98
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

25 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 12-oz. pkg. of
 Hormel Little Sizzlers—13-oz. pkg. or
 Brown 'N Serve Sausage—8-oz. pkg.
 Reg. Price \$6.49
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

25 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 12-oz. pkg.
TABLE CHARM Sliced Luncheon Meats
 Reg. Price \$6.49
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

25 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 10-lb. bag
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links
 Reg. Price \$5.49
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of any two pkgs.
Fryer Breasts—Reg. Price Lb. 89c
 or
Fryer Legs—Reg. Price Lb. 59c
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 5-lb. bag
Idaho Potatoes
 Reg. Price \$1.19
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one ½ gal. bot.
Red or White Grapefruit
 Reg. Price 89c
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 3-lb. bag
Jonathan Apples
 Reg. Price 59c
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

25 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one ½ gal. bot.
Fresh Orange Juice
 Reg. Price 79c
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

25 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 12-oz. jar
Yellow Onions
 Reg. Price 49c
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

75 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of two 12-oz. jars
Kroger Preserves
 Starting at 32c
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

200 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 4-lb. jar Peach, Plum, Strawberry
Embassy Preserves
 Starting at \$1.19
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT STAMP COUPON

50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of two cans any size
Kroger Spices
 Starting at 29c
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

15c OFF

With this coupon and the purchase of one 10-lb. bag
Pillsbury Flour
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

7c OFF

With this coupon and the purchase of one 10-lb. bag
Pillsbury Flour
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

12c OFF

With this coupon and the purchase of one 10-lb. bag
Pillsbury Flour
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

25 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of one 100-ct. pkg.
Kroger Tea Bags
 Reg. Price \$1.13
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

15c OFF

With this coupon and the purchase of one 2-lb. can
Nestle's Quik
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON

LIGHTNING DISCOUNT BONUS COUPON

15c OFF

With this coupon and the purchase of three 16-oz. pkgs.
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes
 Coupon good thru Sun., Oct. 11

VALUABLE COUPON



Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

210 W. College Ave.
WED. THRU SAT.



Yes! WE FILL Rx INSURANCE AND UNION PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS

You Always **SAVE** with Walgreens
10,000 DISCOUNT WONDERPRICES!

This is NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK!
We salute our WALGREENS PHARMACISTS... and All The Pharmacists of America!

AYDS For Reducing
Choice of 4 Delicious Varieties—**VITAMIN-MINERAL CANDY.**
Take as directed to help curb appetite.



234
30-Day Supply

PHARMACY FEATURE!
LILLY TES-TAPE
Urine Sugar Analysis Paper:
Enough tape for 100 tests.
Regular \$1.83! (Limit 1) **1.49**

Save! IN OUR COMPLETE discount Center!

100 ANACIN Tablets 96¢
See How Walgreen Drug Stores Save You Money! (Limit 1) **SUPER BUY!**...

CEPACOL Mouthwash 66¢
14-Ounce Bottle at Special Low Price! (Limit 1) **SUPER BUY!**.....

DRY BAN ANTI-PERSPIRANT 79¢
Spray Deodorant (Limit 1) Regular 94c.....

KLEENEX BOX 200's 2 PLY FACIAL TISSUE 24¢
Decorator Box (Limit 2) Regular 35c.....

SHOP-N-SAVE

WITCH HAZEL WORTHMORE
16 Ounce Size **28¢**
MINERAL OIL WORTHMORE
16 Ounce Size **28¢**
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES WORTHMORE
12's Adult & Children **19¢**
VITAMIN C HOMES
250 MG — 250 Size **109**

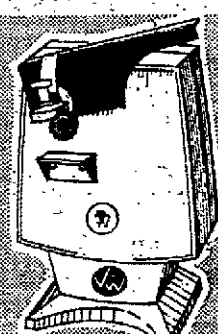
LOVE BEADS

Make Your Own Chokers, Necklaces, Rings & More
Choose from many colors & bead sizes.
19¢ & 29¢

Sale! IN OUR discount Electric Appliance Dept.



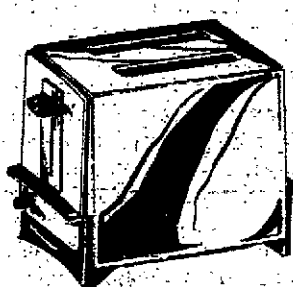
Model #AP-72
12-Cup Family Size
SUNBEAM PERCOLATOR
4-12 tasty cups.
Strength selector and signal light... **13.97**



Van Wyck
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
Opens any can! VW-7. **5.97**



WARING BLENDER
Seven speeds. **18.88** CCS



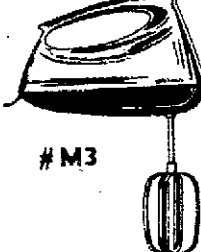
Model #B141
Easy on Budgets
TOASTMASTER 2-SLICE TOASTER
Color control; hinged crumb tray. Shockproof..... **13.98**



Presto 4-Qt. Corn Popper
With lift-off bowl! **5.36**



A \$9.49 Seller!
LADY VANITY Electric Knife
2 stainless steel blades, 8 foot detachable cord..... **8.44**



Lady Vanity HAND MIXER
3-speeds, heel rest. **7.66**



Model #ISSTB
TEFLON Coated
Presto SPRAY & STEAM IRON
Pushbutton iron holds more water; steams longer..... **17.99**

Liquor Dept. Specials!

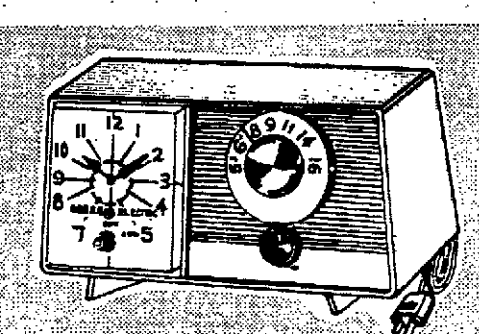
J. W. Dant Whiskey \$3.98 Qt.	California Brandy \$3.99 Qt.	90 Proof Gin \$3.76 Qt.
Peppermint Schnapps \$2.68 5th	Scotch Whiskey \$3.87 5th	Blackberry Brandy \$2.99 5th

HAMMS BEER
6 12 oz. Cans **\$1.05**

YOU GET SOUND BARGAINS IN WALGREENS discount AUDIO DEPT.

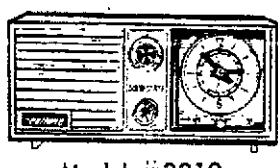


8 Transistors! AIWA TAPE RECORDER
Cassette model with batteries, tape and more! **23.88**



G-E CLOCK RADIO
Wakes You To Music!
Fine reception & excellent tone! Only **12.88**

Decorator-Designed
All-Electric AM
REALTONE CLOCK RADIO
Telechron clock; 3" dynamic speaker. Wake to music... **10.88**



IN OUR discount HAIR NEEDS Dept.!

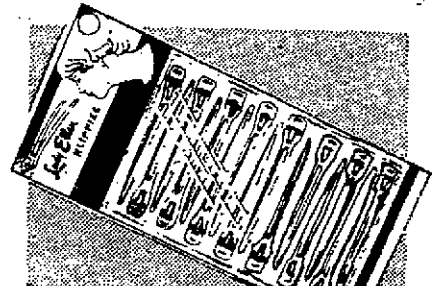
Grooms The Hair Without Grease
VITALIS HAIR TONIC with V-7
Save at Walgreens!
Comes in shatterproof plastic bottle, 7-oz. **84¢**



MILK and HONEY BUBBLING BATH OIL
2 or 3 capfuls gives rich foaming lather that softens water and helps keep skin soft, smooth. 16-oz. **79¢**



"Solo" Magic Mesh Rollers
8 to 14 in a bag. Scoop! **87¢**



LADY ELLEN KLIPPES
Single prong — card of 22 **64¢**

discount Health Center!



Plus 7 Important Vitamins
GERITOL Fortified IRON TONICS
Choice: tablets, bottle 40 or liquid, 12-oz. ... **2.37**



Fights Miseries 3 Ways
DRISTAN Tablets DECONGESTANT
Ease hay fever sinus distress. Bottle of 24 ... **99¢**

BOOK MATCHES

Box of 50 Books
Reg. 19c NOW **9¢**
LIMIT 2
With Coupon Thru Oct. 19

COUPON

SCHOLL'S FOAM INSOLES

Reg. 29c **19¢**
LIMIT 2
With Coupon Thru Oct. 19

COUPON

WALGREEN'S SPRAY WINDOW CLEANER

18 Ounces **38¢**
LIMIT 2
With Coupon Thru Oct. 19

COUPON

PALMOLIVE SOAP

BATH SIZE
Rich Lanolin Formula **6¢**
LIMIT 2
With Coupon Thru Oct. 19

COUPON

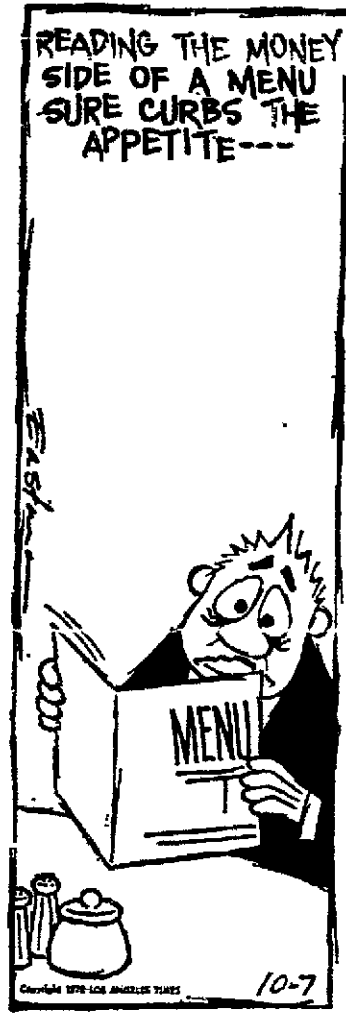
Shultons Desert-Flower
Hand & Body Lotion Spec. 2.00 Size **1.00**

Ogilvie By Dorothy Gray
Texturizer Plus 4 Ounce **2.50**

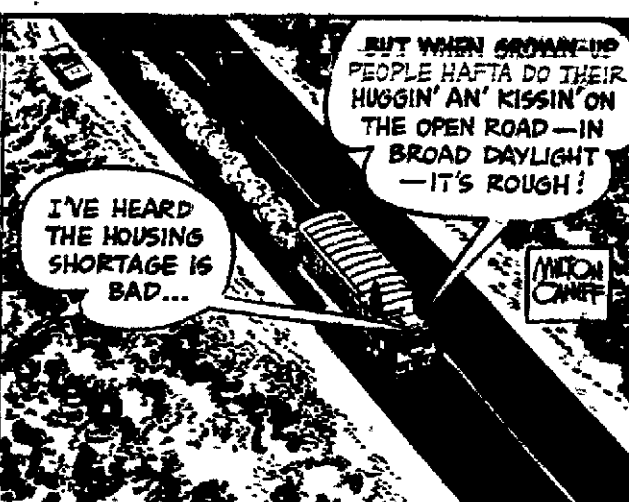
Max Factor
The Moisture Mate Save 1.85 NOW! **2.75**

Dorothy Gray — Salon Cold &
Dry Skin Cream Reg. 3.00 NOW **2.00**

Carmichael



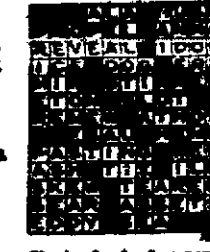
STEVE CANYON



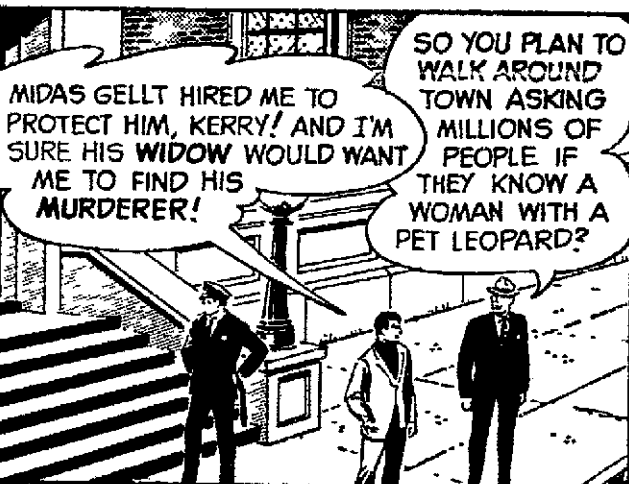
By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

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 2. Shandy
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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

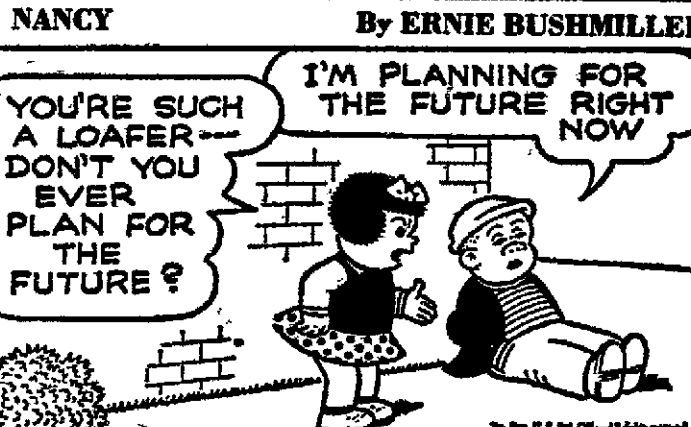
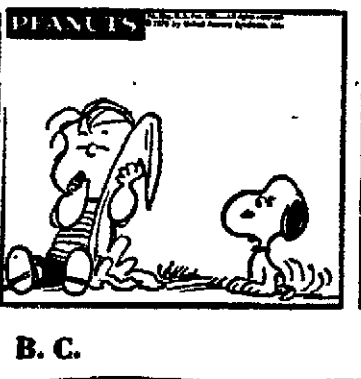
HAZEL



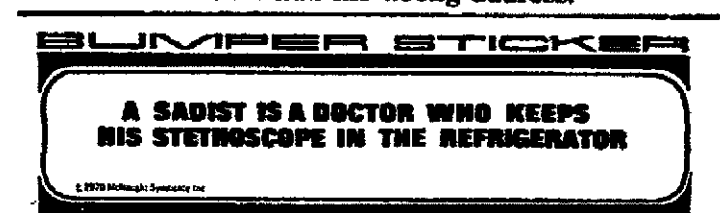
PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

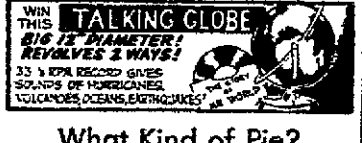


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club
Name Mystery Pie to Capture 'Talking Globe'

BY CAPPY DICK
Here's a scrambled pie! What kind of pie is it? You can identify it if you properly rearrange the six letters printed on top of the pie. By doing this and taking a few other easy steps, you may become the winner of a

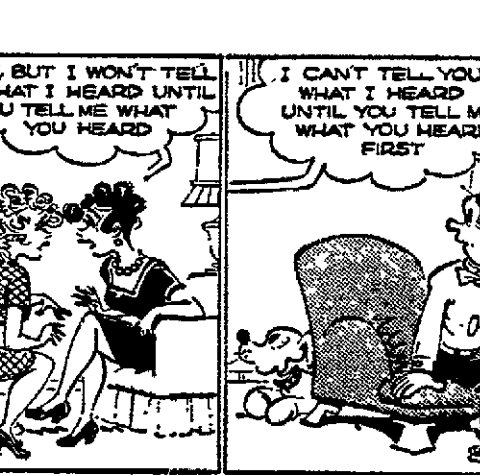
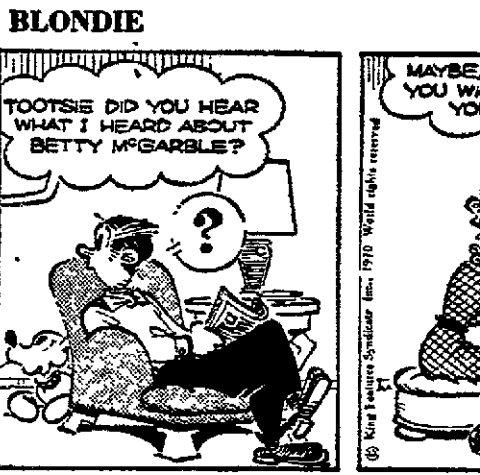
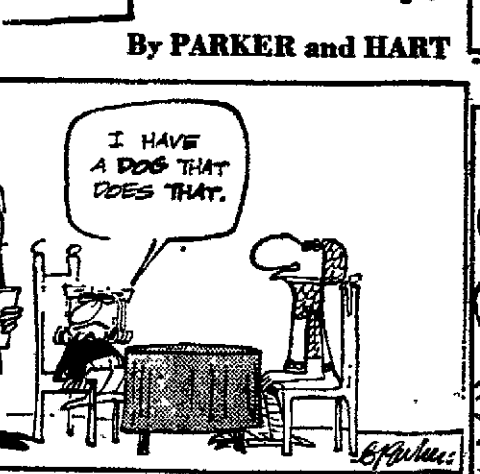
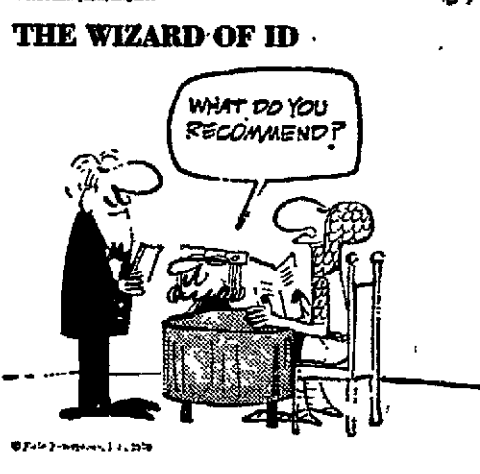


What Kind of Pie?
national grand prize consisting of an Encyclopaedia Britannica "Talking Globe." Five of these colorful earth globes, including a recording that reproduces dramatic sounds of the earth such as the thunder of volcanoes, the rumble of earthquakes, the roar of storms at sea and the blastoff of space vehicles, and tells "The Story of Mr. World" as related by a famous traveler, will be awarded. One will be given to each boy or girl whose contest entry proves to be one of the five neatest and most original

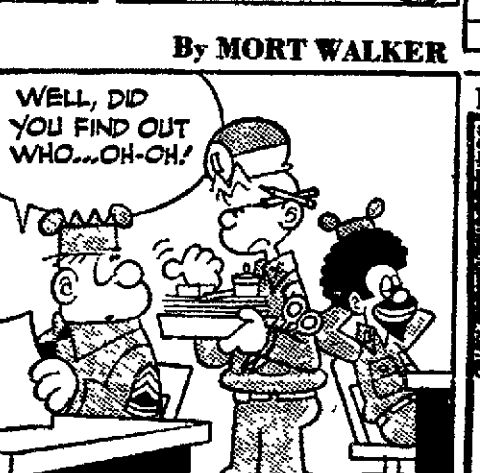
correct ones received from any city where this column is published. In addition, five local qualifying prizes will be awarded. These will be a magic trick called a Vanisher, a piece of equipment that enables any young magician to cause dollar bills, handkerchiefs and other small articles to disappear when he rubs his hands together. The Vanishers will be won by the boys and girls whose contest entries are chosen by the judges as the 5 neatest and most original correct ones sent in by young readers in the Appleton area. These winning entries, together with local winners from all other Hobby Club cities, will be reconsidered at the national level to find the five grand prize winners. After you have figured out the name of the pie, clip out the picture, paste it on a sheet of paper, print your name, age, address, and Zip Code number beneath it, and decorate the entry in any neat, original way with paints, crayons or cutouts. Finally address the entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek "Talking Globe" Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow. Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none returned. Tomorrow: How to make a dangling brooch of stamps!



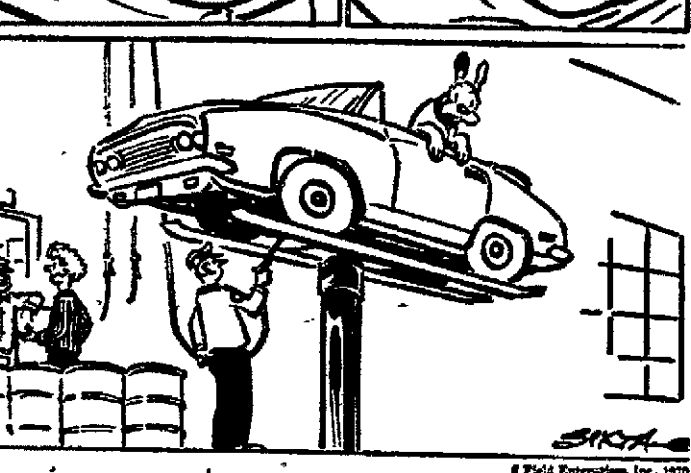
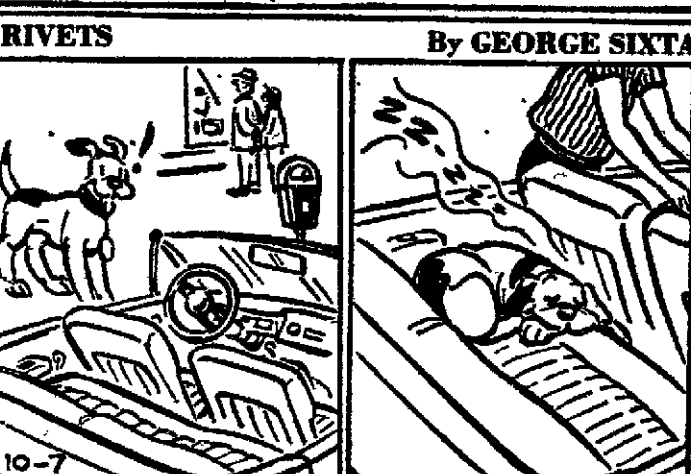
By JOHNNY HART



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By GEORGE SIXTA



By HANK KETCHAM

TV SCOUT
Program Preview
TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommending the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the
POST-CRESCENT
a GOOD newspaper

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

STEVE ROPER
COMIENZO START COMIENZO
BAJIO 1000 RAC
THEY'RE OFF! IN THE "BAJIO 1000"--- THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST TEST OF MEN AND MOTOR VEHICLES!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD
YOU SURE TOLD IT LIKE IT IS, TIGER!--- EVEN THE POTHOLES HAVE GOT POTHOLES IN 'EM!
I HATE TO SET YOU STRAIGHT, MIKE!--- BUT THIS IS THE BEST ROAD WE'LL HAVE!

DENNIS THE MENACE
By HANK KETCHAM
If I DIDN'T BEGIN, THE DAY WOULD NEVER GET STARTED AROUND HERE!

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Sesame Street
6:00—Dick Cavett
7:00—Daddy Thomas
7:30—Room 22
8:00—Johnny Cash
9:00—Judd
10:00—Fanny Soud
10:30—Dick Cavett
11:00—Burt's Law
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
7:30—Underdog/Rocky
8:00—Romper Room
9:00—NEWEST
9:30—That Girl
10:00—Contract
11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Daddy Thomas
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Dinner at Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Sesame Street
6:30—Storefront Lawyers
7:00—Governor and J.J.
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Medical Center
11:30—Ski Scene
12:00—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:00—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
7:30—Dinah's Place
8:00—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Who, What, Where
11:30—Game
11:55—News
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Words and Music
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Guiding Light
2:30—Bright Promises
3:00—Another World
3:30—Early Show, Dialing for Dollars

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Men From Shiloh
7:00—Movie
9:00—Four in One
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:00—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
7:30—Dinah's Place
8:00—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Who, What, Where
11:30—Game
11:55—News
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Words and Music
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Guiding Light
2:30—Bright Promises
3:00—Another World
3:30—Early Show, Dialing for Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie & Timmy
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Sesame Street
6:30—Storefront Lawyers
7:00—Governor & J.J.
8:00—Medical Center
9:00—Hawaii Five-O
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:00—Romper Room
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Family Affair
8:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—News
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Movie
3:30—Major Adams

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
6:30—Star Trek
THURSDAY, P.M.
6:30—Wild Wild West
7:30—Movie
THURSDAY, P.M.
9:00—It Takes a Thief
10:00—Movie
11:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Real Tom Kennedy
5:00—News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:00—Daddy Thomas
7:30—Room 22
8:00—Johnny Cash
9:00—Dan August
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
11:00—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Sesame Street
7:30—Family Affair
8:00—Fashions in Sewing
8:30—That Girl
11:00—Bewitched
THURSDAY, P.M.
11:30—A World Apart
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Daddy Thomas
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

Art Carney Guest Star On 'Virginian'

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-8 — Channel 5 — Art Carney turns from sewer worker Ed Norton to shady-but-likeable riverboat owner Captain Skeet on The Men From Shiloh. There is some good humor here, thanks to the casting and a great looking group of supporting players. Trampas wins the Nancy Belle, the riverboat, in a poker game and somehow becomes involved with a pair of outlaw brothers (Jack Albertson and Tom Ewell), who may be the most active bad guys the West has ever produced. They are being pursued by another pair of brothers, owners of the Plimpton Detective Agency.

7:30-9 — Channels 11-9 — Danny Thomas has lots of fun with today's movies on Make Room For Granddaddy. His dream comes true when a "today" genius filmmaker (he turned out "Post Graduate," "Easy Cowboy" and "Aunt Jane's Coffee Shop") casts him in a film. Danny's first snick comes when he discovers he plays a scene with a nude actress.

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7 — It's the evening when the governor announces whether or not he will run for reelection on The Governor and J.J. Press ad James Callahan is delighted because the governor's press conference has been called on a riot-free, strife-free, war-free, natural disaster-free day and the announcement will get headlines. Only J.J. has discovered a homing pigeon, injured and with a desperate note, so she places an ad in the papers and the press thinks this is a better story than any announcement the governor can make.

7:30-8 — Channels 11-9 — Things don't go too well for Pete Dixon on Room 22 when he is being judged a Teacher of the Year in American History and one of his troublesome pupils refers to the class project, "Abraham Lincoln in Depth" as a "hustlin' honky politician using the black man."

8-9 — Channel 5 — Alan King hosts a comedy variety hour that also stars Lena Horne, Charles Nelson Reilly and the Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara comedy team on tonight's Kraft Music Hall.

9-10 — Channel 5 — Richard Dawson of Hogan's Heroes, plays a nasty English actor on Four-in-One: McCloud. He's so terrible you don't wonder that someone is threatening to kill him. But, because he also is a publicity hound, the police are not inclined to take the threat too seriously. Consequently, they assign our hero (Dennis Weaver) to the case.

10:30-11:30 — Channel 2 —

Somebody is attacking attractive young women on the university grounds in Medical Center and indeed there is evidence that the attacker is a surly young doctor (Gary Lockwood), who arrives with a scratched face just after the latest rape. Detective Bradford Dillman builds up a pretty good case against the doctor, so good even the doctor's one friend, Dr. Gannon, begins to have doubts.

What to Do — Where to Go

Neenah Theater — On a Clear Day You Can See Forever at 9:35 p.m. and The Hawaiians at 7:15 p.m.

Attic Theater — One act plays, Something Unspoken, by Tennessee Williams, No Exit by Jean-Paul Sartre at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church, Appleton.

Fox Valley Campus — Leslie French, English actor, singer, stage director will present an actor's workshop Thursday at the Fox Valley Campus, Menasha. French will present a program of readings at the Fox Valley Campus Fine Arts Theater at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Appleton Public Library — League of Women Voters public meeting with John Erickson, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Appleton Theater — The Seducers

Cinema I — "Catch-22" at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Viking Theater — Hornets Nest and "Ned Kelly," opening at 6:15 p.m.

Plaza Theater — Hornet's Nest and One More Time at 6:30 p.m.

JERRY GROSS Presents

THE SEDUCERS

Starring MAUD DE BELLEROCHE • MAURIZIO BONUGLIA • EDWIGE FENECH • ROSALBA NERI • SALVATORE PUNTILLO • EWA THULIN • RUGGERO MITI • Produced by FRANCO CANCELLIERI • Directed by OTTAVIO ALESSI • Widescreen • Color

Starts Today

APPLETON

OPEN 6:30 P.M. Shows at 7:00-9:00 P.M.

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Golden Griddle RESTAURANT

Valley Fair Shopping Center — Tel. 734-7080

BROASTED CHICKEN

• Homemade Dressing • Mashed Potatoes and Gravy • Vegetable • Grilled French Bread

"A Treat That Can't Be Beat" ALL FOR \$1.35

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY — Oshkosh Theatre

Presents

"THE APPLE TREE"

by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock

October 8, 9, 10

Little Theatre — Reserved Seats — 8:00 p.m.

WSU-O Students—Fee Card — — — — — Others \$1.50



This Is the World famous Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, which will appear at AHS - West auditorium Oct. 17, sponsored by Appleton Downtown Kiwanis.

Cossack Chorus Is Set for Area Concert

Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Sponsors Oct. 17 Concert

The Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear at Appleton High School-West's auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, sponsored by the Appleton Downtown Kiwanis.

It will be the only performance by the group in this area in 1970. It has given, since 1933, well over 8,000 performances around the world, including more than 4,000 in the U. S.

The Don Cossack Chorus was

originally organized in the capital of Czechoslovakia, Prague, in 1933. Ever since its inception the Chorus has been headed by Nicholas Kostukoff, who acted simultaneously as the chorus leader its administrator.

The membership of the Chorus has always comprised the best of the vocal talent obtainable among the White Russian emigres who fought Communism in Russian as early as 1918-20.

Since 1933 the Chorus has toured all five continents and has 19 times crossed the equator in places like Atlantic, Pacific and the Indian Oceans, as well as in Sumatra and in the Republic of Ecuador. It can be truly said that there is not and never was another body of singers which has completed such an extended round of voyages as the Platoff Chorus has done.

The Eiffel Tower, the building of Parliament in London, the pyramids of Egypt, the tea plantations of Ceylon, the wild beasts of South Africa, the elephants of India, the rice paddies of Indo-China, the earthquakes of Chile, the skyscrapers of New York, the holy places of Jerusalem, the bananas of Singapore and Java, the

tidy streets of towns in Holland, the tunnel of the St. Gothard in Switzerland, the minarets of Turkey, the caves of Madeira, a revolution in Brazil — all this is familiar to the members of the Platoff Chorus, all this has passed before their eyes; for all this documentary films are preserved in the files of the Chorus.

On March 15, 1961, the Chorus gave its 7,475th concert; of this number, 875 were concerts devoted especially to church music and given at various churches. One such concert was given on Dec. 18, 1934, at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris before an audience of 10,000, among whom was the Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Verdier.

Regardless of the place where the Chorus gives its concert, be it the huge auditorium of the Theatre of Colon in Buenos Aires or the famous Carnegie Hall in New York, or a modest hall in a town with the population of 3,000, the Chorus always performs with the same thoroughness. For the Chorus members, there is no such thing as big or little concerts; to them all concerts are equally important.

The Chorus first came to the U. S. on Jan. 3, 1939, arriving in Seattle from Honolulu, and during its stay in this country has given more than 2,000 concerts. All members of the Chorus are now American Citizens; some of them fought during the Second World War in the ranks of the U. S. Army.

Tickets are available from all Downtown Kiwanis members, or at Heids and Schultz Music, Appleton.

TV MOVIES

7:30 p.m.
34 — "Ride A Violent Mile" (1957) A cowboy and a girl help to blockade materials the South is receiving through Mexican ports during the Civil War. John Agar, Penny Edwards.
8 p.m.
2 — "Prescription: Murder". A highly successful psychologist and the actress patient he

is in love with scheme to murder his wife and have it appear to be robbery that resulted in murder. Peter Falk, Gene Barry.
10 p.m.
34 — "Lifeboat" (1944) Six men and three women are adrift in a lifeboat, and director Alfred Hitchcock makes the most of the suspense. Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, Walter Slezak, John Hodiak.

10:30 p.m.
7 — "No Way Out" (1950) A hoodlum blames a Negro inmate for the death of his brother, kicking off a race riot and nearly leading to murder. Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally, Sidney Poitier.
12 p.m.
2 — "Cow and I" (1961) A homesick prisoner of war escapes by taking a 150-mile stroll with a cow. Fernandel.

MEET CAPTAIN TURNER'S BABY BRIGADE!
When they get hurt they cry!
When they get mad they kill!
Give them a ball, they'll make up a game!
Give them a grenade, they'll blow up the world!

YOU'VE HEARD OF "THE DIRTY DOZEN," NOW MEET THE SCRUBBY FIFTEEN — 15 TEEN-AGERS OUT TO KILL THE ENEMY

STANLEY S. CANTER presents
ROCK HUDSON SYLVA KOSCINA
"HORNET'S NEST"
CO-FEATURE
MICK JAGGER as "Ned Kelly"
A TRUE STORY OF AN OUTLAW
STARTS TODAY!
OPEN 6:15 P.M.

Marcus VIKING
COLOR by DeLuxe

DINNER at the HOT FISH SHOP
... will put a "peak" on your week!
Select from these favorites:

- PIKE in BATTER
- Greenland TURBOT
- CRABMEAT PUFFS
- Top SIRLOIN Steak
- Batter-Fried SHRIMP
- Tenderloin STEAK
- ALL DINNERS Include: Appetizer Tray, Soup or Juice, Choice of Potato, Tossed Salad, Rolls, Beverage, and Ice Cream or Sherbet

ENJOY, ENJOY!
Join Us Soon!

Hot Fish Shop
One of Our Specialties
HOT POP-OVERS
With Honey-Butter
DINNERS:
4:30 to 10:00 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.
Sundays 11:30 to 8
LUNCHEONS:
11:30 to 2:00
Mon. thru Fri.
Continuous Cocktail Service
11:30 to Closing
Corner of Franklin & Superior Sts.
Phone: 739-8896

Marcus NEENAH
SMOKING IN LOGE
STARTS TONITE
Highest Rating!
—N.Y. Daily News

Shown 9:30 Only
Barbra Streisand Yves Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Panavision Technicolor
Shown 7:15 Only
THE HAWAIIANS
COLOR by DeLuxe

CLOSED TONIGHT
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
41 OUTDOOR
Hwy 41
734-4551

The Book Now Comes To Life!
"A SUPERB, IMAGINATIVE, AND FAITHFUL ADAPTATION OF JOSEPH HELLER'S EXTRAORDINARY BOOK! IT ABOUNDS IN LAUGHTER!"
—William Wolf, CUE
"CATCH-22" is, hard as a diamond, cold to the touch and brilliant to the eye!"
—TIME MAGAZINE

ALAN ARKIN
As Yossarian

"CATCH-22"
The Prestige Theatre
TECHNICOLOR
RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMISSION UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:20

HELD OVER 2 EXOTICS!
featuring
BAMBI The Body
Most Beautiful That Ever Hit This Area!
Has appeared on TV, in Night Clubs and in Motion Pictures.
— AND —
TAJA
DON'T FORGET!
Both girls will also be performing at afternoon shows at 4 P.M. and 6 P.M.

PARADISE CLUB
Junction of Hwys. 41 and 10 — Appleton

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALES- MAN! START NOW! Easy. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA, on THURS., OCT. 8 at 7 p.m.
G.I. APPROVED
Also Home Study Course
WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE

Get Cash for
DON'T WANTS
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DIAL DIRECT 739-0186

Open Bowl
EVERY FRI. & SAT.
AT 9 P.M.
Call 722-8991 Now for Reservations!
Lakeroad Lanes
1015 S. Comm'l. St., Neenah



And You Save Even More With These Coupons!

VALUABLE COUPON
Folger's Coffee Crystals
INSTANT COFFEE
With This 40c Coupon
10 oz. Jar **\$1.07**
One Coupon Per Each 10 oz. Jar Purchase!
Coupon Expires October 14, 1970
Piggly Wiggly Super Markets
(CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON
Pillsbury 8c Off Pack
FLOUR
With This 12c Coupon
10 lb. Bag **99c**
One Coupon Per Each 10 lb. Bag Purchase!
Coupon Expires Oct. 14, 1970
Piggly Wiggly Super Markets
(CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

VALUABLE COUPON
Heinz Great American
SOUPS
With This 15c Coupon
12 Kinds to Choose From! **5 14c Cans \$1**
One Coupon Per Each 5 Can Purchase!
Coupon Exp. Oct. 14, 1970
Piggly Wiggly Markets
(CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

Pet Ritz, Frozen CREAM PIES
Apple, Cherry or Peach, 20 oz.
29c
(Special Purchase Saving!)

VALUABLE COUPON
Popular Oil For Cooking
CRISCO OIL
With This 12c Coupon
38 oz. Btl. **73c**
One Coupon Per Each 38 oz. Btl. Purchase!
Coupon Expires Oct. 14, 1970
Piggly Wiggly
(CASH VALUE, 1/20 OF 1c)

S.P.S. Keebler Rich n' Chips or
PECAN SANDIES
Your Choice 14 oz. Pkg. **47c**
S.P.S. Available Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Grebe Fresh-Baked, Tasty
LONG JOHNS
6 for **39c**

Fantastic Savings Offer!

New, Floral Garland Jacquard Velour

Cannon Towels



The ideal gift for brides...
for friends...for loved ones
(and for YOU!)

To complete your ensemble - Available all during 9 week offer - at Low Discount Prices, of course!

THIS WEEK Get Your First
22" x 44" Jumbo, Fringed, Sculptured
Bath Towel
MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED PRICE **\$2.49**
99c
WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

2nd, 5th & 8th weeks
15" x 25" Fringed, Sculptured
Hand Towel
Manufacturer's Suggested Price **\$1.29**
78c
WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

3rd, 6th & 9th weeks
12" x 12" Floral Garland
Wash Cloth
Manufacturer's Suggested Price **79c**
48c
WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

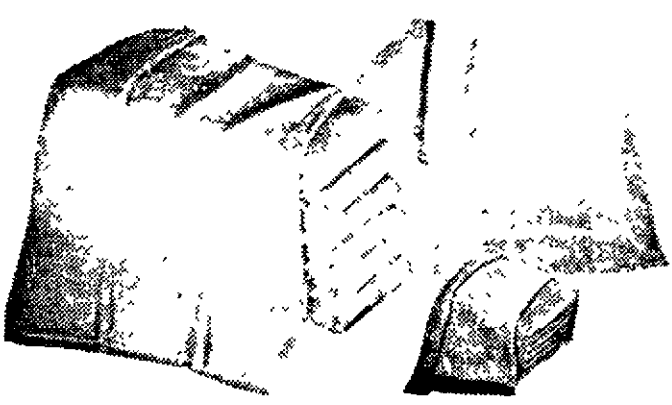
Obtain as many pieces as you like during the next 9 weeks:

Bath Towels available	Hand Towels available	Wash Cloths available
Oct. 7 - 13 Oct. 28 - Nov. 3 Nov. 18 - 24	Oct. 14 - 20 Nov. 4 - 10 Nov. 25 - Dec. 1	Oct. 21 - 27 Nov. 11 - 17 Dec. 2 - 8

Choice of 3 Dashing Colors
that invite you to throw away the rules and do something different -
Camelia Pink
Venetian Green
Grecian Gold

- A must for style conscious women

Now, famous Cannon Towels from Piggly Wiggly, at prices everyone can afford. Sculptured to perfection, superbly designed in rich, sheared all-cotton terry. Thick and thirsty fringed towels to compliment your bathroom. In the coming weeks you can purchase Bath Towels, Hand Towels, Wash Cloths, Fingertip Towels, Bath Mats and Huge Shower Towels at savings up to \$6.35 per ensemble.



35" x 62"
SHOWER TOWEL
Manuf. Suggests \$5.99 **\$3.48**

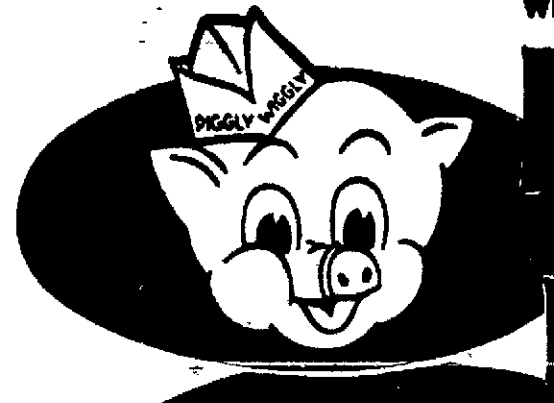
22" x 34"
BATH MAT
Manuf. Suggests \$3.49 **\$2.28**

11" x 18"
Finger Tip TOWEL
Manuf. Suggests 79c **48c**



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TOTAL DISCOUNT

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Total Discount

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities
2 Convenient Locations
★ 1331 E. Wisconsin
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Open Evenings — Open Sundays
Sat. 'til 6:00; Sun. 10-2



Every Item Discount Priced... Every Day In Every Dept.
Why Wait? Share In These Savings... Starting Today!



S.P.S. Dubuque, All Meat
WIENERS
12-oz. pkg. **48¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
ROUND STEAK
Lean, Tender Red Ribbon Beef
89¢ lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
FRESH, WHOLE FRYERS
28¢ lb.
U.S. Gov. Inspected

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
GROUND BEEF
Fresh (in 3-lb. pkgs.) **57¢** lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CHUCK ROAST
Juicy and Flavorful **58¢** lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Plus S.P.S. means — SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

For you, our customers, because we are passing on to you the manufacturer's temporary discounts and special promotional allowances as they become available.

S.P.S. Meat and Groc. Items Thru October 14, '70
S.P.S. Produce Specials Thru October 10, '70

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Food Club Quality, Lean Sliced Bacon 78¢
Diamond Quality, Sheboygan, Long or Medium Summer Sausage \$1.18
Swift Premium Convenience Sausage
Brown and Serve 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢
Oscar Mayer, Sliced Braunschweiger 9 oz. Pkg. 64¢
Swift Premium Sliced Bacon 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak SIRLOIN
Juicy and Flavorful **\$1.08** lb.
USDA CHOICE

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
LUNCH MEATS
SLICED Dubuque Brand, 6 Varieties **78¢** 1-lb. pkg.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
PORK CHOPS
SLICED Quarter Loin **68¢** lb.

S.P.S. Oscar Mayer Tasty Smokie Links 12 oz. Pkg. 68¢
S.P.S. Your Choice of Hilberg's 10 Pack Convenience Meats 17 1/2 oz. Pkg. 88¢
Food Club, Cooked Breaded Perch lb. 59¢
Food Club Cooked Breaded Fish Sticks lb. 59¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Bird's Eye Frozen Dessert Topping
Cool Whip 4 oz. Ctn. 49¢
Delicious, Convenient Instant
Hershey's Cocoa 1/2 lb. Ctn. 37¢
Famous Del Monte Brand
Fruit Cocktail 29 oz. Can 39¢
For Efficient Household Cleaning—Quart
Bo Peep Ammonia 20¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops lb. 88¢
Center Cut, Smoked
Ham Slices 98¢
Oscar Mayer Round or Square
Variety Pak Meats 12 oz. Pkg. 98¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful
T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.29
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy, Boneless
Rump Roast lb. \$1.14
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful
Round Steak lb. 99¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Red Ribbon Beef, Tender and Lean
T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.18
Red Ribbon Beef, Lean, Boneless
Rump Roast lb. \$1.09
Fresh and Lean (In 3 lb. Pkgs.)
Ground Chuck lb. 69¢

S.P.S. October Cheese Festival Feature
Mild Cheddar Chunks
CHEESE
For Great Snacks or Sandwiches!
79¢ per lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Firm, Mellow, Golden-Ripe BANANAS
Good anytime, any way!
12¢ lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Tasty, FRANK'S Quality KRAUT
Serve with Wieners or Pork Chops!
16¢ 14-oz. can

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
PEANUT BUTTER JIF
Creamy and Chunky
63¢ 18-oz. Jar

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Top Frost, Choice of 3 MEAT PIES
Chicken, Turkey, or Beef
20¢ 8-oz. pkg.

Bird's Eye Frozen Dessert Topping
Cool Whip 4 oz. Ctn. 49¢
Delicious, Convenient Instant
Hershey's Cocoa 1/2 lb. Ctn. 37¢
Famous Del Monte Brand
Fruit Cocktail 29 oz. Can 39¢
For Efficient Household Cleaning—Quart
Bo Peep Ammonia 20¢

Kraft Quality
Sandwich Spread Pint 45¢
Green Giant Whole Kernel
Niblets Corn 12 oz. Vac. Can 23¢
Bounty Brand, Easy-Fix
Beef Stew 19 oz. Can 56¢
Bubbling Action—Cleans, Disinfects Bowls
Sani-Flush 20 oz. Can 33¢

"Breakfast of Champions"
Wheaties Cereal 18 oz. Box 52¢
Variety Pack, 10 Individual Packs in One
Kellogg's Cereal 10 Pack 50¢
Fruit Filled Pastries
Kellogg's Pop-Tarts 11 oz. Pkg. 41¢

Convenient, Delicious (With Beans)
Hormel Chili 15 1/2 oz. Can 40¢
Isotonic Drink—Orange or Grape
Quick Kick 32 oz. Jar 34¢
Hunt's Thick and Rich
Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Can 12¢

Food Club Quality
TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2 -oz. can **11¢**

Food Club, Fancy Quality
CORN
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
16-oz. can **18¢**

S.P.S. Sparkling Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Serve Cold, Crisp Carrot Sticks for Young Appetites
Fresh, Trimmed, Crunchy Carrots 1-lb. bag **10¢**

For Good Taste and Good Health
Juicy, U.S. Fancy McIntosh Apples 3-lb. bag **38¢**

U.S. No. 1, Size A, Wisconsin Russet
BAKING POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 59¢

never
sticks
together

Cremalettes
MACARONI
SAUCE

Wash Walls First

It's official! The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association advises using soap or detergent suds to scrub dirt and grease from walls before even dipping a brush into enamel. "A clean surface is a must for a successful job," explains the Association.



Mrs. David Wendler

Unit 60 Juniors Elect Officers

KIMBERLY — Miss Jeanine Oudenhoven was elected president of the Juniors of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 60 during a recent meeting at the Community Center. Serving as vice president will be Kathy Corey; secretary, Beth Van Toll, treasurer, Valerie Corey, and chaplain, Debbie De Bruin.

Flag etiquette was explained by Mrs. Martha Van Toll who also discussed the Christmas Gift Shop at the veterans' hospital. Juniors will be selling tickets for a public card party Nov. 5, proceeds of which will go to the gift shop.

New members were initiated during the auxiliary's meeting, also held at the Community Center. Approved were donations to various Department funds or projects including Veterans Day, Christmas cheer, five hospitals, U.S.O. and Care.

Tickets for the card party were distributed.

at a reception at Cedar Springs. They will reside in Appleton.

Fahrbach-Wendler

MENASHA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the 5 p.m. wedding of Miss Marcia Jean Fahrbach and David Marvin Wendler.

The bride is the daughter of Wilmer Fahrbach, 814 Hewitt St., Neenah, and the late Mrs. Fahrbach. The bridegroom is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahl, 612 Wilson St., Neenah.

Miss Susan Driscoll, cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Terry Blank was bridesmaid.

Keith Haus, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Leonard Wendler was groomsmen. Ushers were Gary and Dennis Krempien and Donald Wendler.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Wendler will live in Neenah.

Buestrin-Foth

MADISON — Luther Memorial Chapel was the setting for the recent marriage of Paula J. Buestrin and Joseph Foth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyall P. Buestrin, 392 Naymut St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foth, 643 Seventh St., Menasha.

The couple resides in Madison, where Mr. Foth is a senior in clinical psychology at the University of Wisconsin.

Bells Chime for Newlyweds

Uecker-Miller

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Married in a recent ceremony at The Atonement Lutheran Church were Miss Harlene M. Uecker and Dwight Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hamilton, 809 N. Appleton St., Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, Park Ridge, Ill.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Leonard John Christensen. Miss Elaine Renard and Hartsell L. Andrews were honor attendants. Guests were seated by Lynn Christensen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Point Loma Towers before leaving on a honeymoon to northern California and Nevada.

The new Mrs. Miller was graduated from Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, Evanston, Ill., Sgt. Miller is

serving with the Marine Corps

Tellock-Buntrock

SYMCO — Miss Wynne Tellock became the bride of Robert R. Buntrock Saturday in a 3 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tellock, route 1, Bear Creek. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buntrock, Ogdensburg.

Miss Bonnie Tellock attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Janke and Miss Shirley Wegner.

Performing the duties of best man was Carson Ferguson with Ray Tellock and Donald Ruffled as groomsmen. Ushers for the ceremony were Gerald Tellock and Donald Johnson.

The couple greeted guests

Total Discount!

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

Health and Beauty Aids Discount Priced, Too!

Formula 44
Extra Strength
Cough Mixture

Contains SILENTIUM
6 oz. Bottle

\$1.38

VICTOR
Menthol Eucalyptus
DUAL ACTION
COUGH DROPS

Bag of 30 **36¢**

VICKS
VAPORUB
1 3/4 oz. Jar **49¢**

Breck Basic
Hair Conditioner 4 oz. **\$1.63**
For Manageable Hair After Shampoo

Breck Creme Rinse 8 oz. **74¢**
Concentrated—Regular, for Dry Hair, for Oily Hair

Breck Shampoo 4 oz. **73¢**

Oral Antiseptic 20 oz. Btl. **\$1.18**

Listerine 14 oz. Btl. **87¢**

S.P.S. Listerine, Med. Size, Twin Pack
Tooth Paste 6 1/2 oz. **49¢**

Feminine Hygiene Deodorant
Pristeen 2.5 oz. **\$1.08**

Regular and Hard to Hold
VO-5 Hair Spray 10 oz. **\$1.08**

Gerber's Large Variety, Strained
Baby Foods 4 1/2 oz. **11¢**
Contains Enzyme Active ENZOLVE

Drive Detergent 49 oz. **88¢**
Laundry Detergent With Cannon Goods

Breeze Detergent 38 oz. **92¢**
Mild, Gentle Dishwashing Liquid

Lux Liquid 22 oz. **56¢**
Liquid for Dishes—Like A Hand Lotion

Dove Liquid 22 oz. **56¢**
Plastic Food Wrap 100 Foot Roll **61¢**

Saran Wrap 50 Foot Roll **35¢**

Hoffman House Dressings

RED or WHITE ROQUEFORT 8 oz. Btl. **46¢**
1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8 oz. Btl. **35¢**
FRONTIER DRESSING 16 oz. Btl. **56¢**
1000 ISLAND DRESSING 16 oz. Btl. **55¢**

3c Off Pack, Personal Size Soap

IVORY 4 Bar Bundle **28¢**

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER

15c Off Pack King Size
64 oz. Bottle **\$1.28**

New Aqua Formula Warm Water

SWAN
Liquid for Dishes

10c Off Pack 22 oz. Bottle **46¢**

10c Off Pack, Condensed Laundry Detergent

ALL 3B 49 oz. Box **69¢**

7c Off Pack Savings on Light

SPRY
Vegetable Shortening

"100% More Poly-Unsaturation"
42 oz. Can **89¢**

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

WHITNEY'S SALMON

QUICK, EASY SANDWICHES, SALADS AND CASSEROLES

WHITNEY-FIDALGO SEAFOODS, INC., SEATTLE, WASH. 98199

7c says you'll love
Nu-Maid Margarine



You'll love Nu-Maid's satin soft texture and light, country fresh flavor. You'll love it for cooking, too: spatter-proof Nu-Maid is ideal for frying and browning. And you'll love Nu-Maid's colorful, reusable bowls. In five bright, modern colors. And you can get a matching super-sized salad-mixing bowl for only one dollar and proof of purchase. So clip our coupon and give Nu-Maid a try. We promise love at first bite.

7c

STORE COUPON

7c

GOOD FOR 7c OFF ONE POUND GOLDEN NU-MAID MARGARINE

Notice to dealers: your distributor of NU-MAID MARGARINE or The Miami Margarine Company will redeem this coupon for 7c plus 3c handling, providing coupon is redeemed according to our coupon policy. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover.

coupons presented for redemption must be shown on receipt. Grocers may mail coupons to The Miami Margarine Company, Cincinnati, Ohio 45217. Void where prohibited by law or restricted. Cash value 1/10 of 1¢.

Made by THE MIAMI MARGARINE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio • Albert Lea, Minnesota

Pioneer and leader in the development of margarine for half a century

AP1070

7c

Or get convenient measure-ready Nu-Maid quarters. Forget measuring and mess. Same country fresh flavor.



Either way...bowl or stick. Get Nu-Maid.

Home Made
JACOBS
Sausages

JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE
Large Slicing
BOLOGNA
89¢ lb.

JACOBS OWN HOMEMADE
German Style — All Beef
BRATS
79¢ lb.

Lean — Meaty
SPARE RIBS
2 1/2 lb. Ave. **59¢** lb.

From Young and Meaty Porkers
PORK STEAK
65¢ lb.

JACOBS MARKET

SAVE 40¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 10 oz. Jar of
INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
\$1.19

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59

Coupon cash value 1/10 of 1¢

Good Thru Oct. 10, 1970

PILLSBURY — HUNGRY JACK
PANCAKE FLOUR
2 lb. Box **59¢**

Shurfine
Sandwich Spread 16 oz. Jar **37¢**

Shurfine
Sauerkraut 3 16 oz. Cans **55¢**

Kleenex Boutique
Bathroom Tissue 2 Roll Pack **29¢**

Twice As Nice
Shampoo 7 oz. Bottle **\$1.29**
With Conditioner

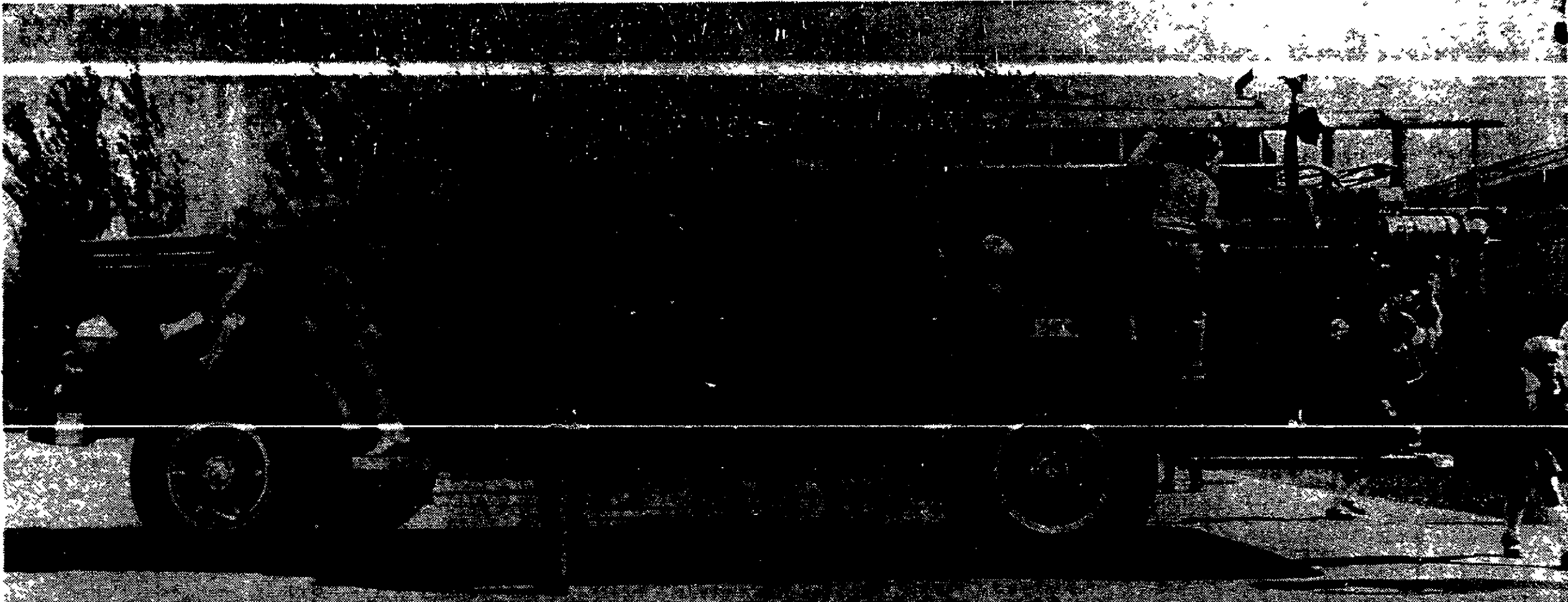
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs **25¢**

MacIntosh
APPLES 3 Lbs **39¢**

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

JACOBS MARKET
"The Home of Shurfine Foods and Homemade Sausages"
544 N. Lawe St., Appleton

Fire Prevention Week means a lot more to these school children in Combined Locks after members of the department arrived in a fire truck to present trophies to the winners of the Fire Prevention Week poster contests. They clambered over the truck and gave it a close inspection. First prize was won by Daniel Van Zeeland, bottom picture, in the first to third grade class. He also was a first prize winner in last year's contest. First place in the fourth to sixth grade competition went to Gail Seidle. She won a watch, Daniel won a basketball. Fire prevention activities will continue throughout this week. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)



Records Made Public

Disputed Minutes Reveal Dissension In Social Services

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Minutes of recent closed-door sessions held by the Outagamie County Board of Social Services reveal there apparently was considerable dissension among high supervisory personnel in the Department of Social Services.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell Tuesday ordered that nearly all minutes of open and closed meetings held by the board for the past two years are to be opened for public inspection. Parnell, ruling in favor of Post-Corporation which brought legal action against three county officials in an attempt to inspect board minutes, exempted only three paragraphs from the several pages of minutes.

Parnell held that those paragraphs contained information which can be confidential under state statute.

The Post-Crescent made a preliminary examination of the disputed minutes Tuesday afternoon. The minutes were records of 40 meetings held by the Board of Social Services in 1969 and 1970. There were separate minutes from seven executive (closed) sessions which Parnell also held were subject to public inspection.

Criticism Revealed

Executive session minutes reveal that Chester Luce, former deputy director and a 16-year veteran of the county welfare agency, and Nancy Patterson, a former supervisor, were "critical" of the department in their recent letters of resignation. Luce and Miss Patterson now have positions with a state social agency.

The minutes show that Miss Patterson was critical of the agency, the board and the director (Alfred R. Eggert). The contents of the letters from Luce and Miss Patterson were not contained in the minutes and their letters were not among welfare records ordered released by Parnell.

According to the executive session minutes of last May 23 and May 28, Eggert, in response to the letters, told the Board of Social Services that Luce and Miss Patterson had caused problems for his agency.

Miss Patterson was cited as "... contributing greatly toward the poor morale in the agency because of her status consciousness."

About Luce, closed-door minutes of May 28, state, in part: "The director was asked for a comment regarding his (Luce) continuing through the month of June because it was felt he has not functioned properly for the past six months and that he would be more of a problem for the remaining months..." (should he be allowed to work

until his resignation becomes effective)."

The minutes indicate there apparently was discussion about paying Luce his remaining salary and releasing him early. The minutes state: "The director pointed out that it would appear there would be no reimbursement for his salary or vacation should they want to pay him up to the date of his resignation. On this basis, no other action was taken."

Open meeting minutes of Jan. 30, 1969, quote Eggert as "... assuring the board that the director would be able to obtain good performance from Mr. Luce and that he would prove to the board that he could fill the job (of deputy director) and do it quite well."

According to minutes of a second executive session called on May 28, Eggert informed the welfare board he was "ready to resign for the purpose of taking other employment starting July 1."

The minutes of May 28 continue on page 3, Col. 5.



Appleton Spending Its Surplus

Appleton's \$140,000 contingency fund is "long gone," according to Finance Director David Champion, and the city is currently using unappropriated excess revenues to finance unexpected spending.

Champion made the revelation before the Board of Public Works Tuesday, during debate with City Clerk Elden Broehm over the best way to finance a \$16,588 hike in the cost of repairing the Lawe Street Bridge's main span.

Champion recommended temporary borrowing to pay the contractor, with the loan to be repaid next year by including the sum in the city's next bond issue.

He said the contingency fund is "gone — long gone," and added, "You're into unappropriated surplus right now."

Broehm urged paying the bill with available surplus funds, asking what the difference was last year between estimated and actual surplus.

"Forget the surplus," replied Champion. He added that the bridge is expected to have another 10 to 20 years' usefulness. "Put it in a bond issue where it belongs," he urged.

Champion continued by explaining that the unexpected extra cost of repairing the Lawe Street span isn't the only instance in which costs have

exceeded budgeted appropriations.

Previous bridge repairs — primarily the Memorial Drive project — have run the year's bridge repair account some \$69,000 in the red already, he pointed out. "I'm talking the overall picture. I'm not talking just one item," he told the board, recommending placing

the entire bridge deficit in the 1971 bond issue.

Public Works Director Robert Miller reported that because of projects delayed unexpectedly and other factors his department's budget contains some \$100,000 in unspent funds.

But Champion pointed out that a portion of that sum is in funds raised in the last bond

issue and therefore restricted to use only for the purpose stated when the bonds were sold. He was unable to estimate the exact sum in that category.

Broehm was insistent, repeating that existing surplus funds be used "instead of bonding, bonding. We're only kidding ourselves" by postponing payments by adding them to the

bond debt, he said. "That's where you and I differ," retorted Champion. Broehm said bonding meant spreading payments over 20 years. Champion disagreed, saying the average life of the city's current bonds is slightly over 10 years.

The board approved Miller's Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

'High' Is No Place to Live

BY DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"High is really a beautiful place to visit, but it's no place to live because you can't continually escape reality."

This was a statement of an eight-year heroin user who expressed his experiences to the public at one in a series of drug information sessions Tuesday night. The addict whose name is withheld has controlled his habit for a year.

"Although heroin produces temporary certainty and euphoria, it is expensive and there is a horrible dependence."

"When I was in Milwaukee it was \$120 a day. I lost my wife and never finished college. In those eight years, I could have gotten a PhD," he said.

The speaker stressed that heroin use is a disease and should be treated as such. It is different than other drugs to the extent in which it grips an individual physically and psychologically. In order to kick the habit one has to face withdrawal sickness, he explained.

"First you wake up in the morning with a cold sweat. Your eyes fill with tears because they burn. You get the dry heaves; your nose fills and you can't breathe."

"I lived in Milwaukee when I decided to try to kick the habit. I went to several doctors, but they wouldn't help me. Finally I ended up in County Hospital."

"I left the hospital and held off for a while until I got into psychedelics. I kept getting

higher and higher and then back to the same game of heroin."

"I heard about a program in Racine where I could get doses of methadone."

Heroin Substitute

This, he described, is used as a heroin substitute in addiction treatment because it gives a similar effect without causing the powerful craving or withdrawal symptoms.

"With this program I thought I could stay for the rest of my life. I had come to accept the fact that I was an addict," he said. "Nothing seemed so bad about that. Most people live with bad hang-ups. But soon I found that the one-a-day dose was addicting. I was dragging. If I didn't get it, I got sick."

"Then one day I decided to

quit, and I've been able to cope with it since."

He described himself, while on the habit, as a sadomasochist who never knew there was anything of value in life.

"I had feelings of guilt, and energy reserves that had to be released some way. Some people can walk up to somebody sitting on a bar stool and punch them in the nose, but I released frustration by jabbing the needle."

The hardest time for the addict, he said, is after the decision to quit. A vacuum has to be filled. One has to become totally involved in something.

As for the heroin problem in the Midwest, he indicated that the underworld is bringing more in because prices are high. The solution is to be found not so much in terms of stopping flowage as denying usage. And the best thing a community can do now, he said, is to learn and teach all it can.

The addict said that his substitute for drugs is telling his story. "But every day," he said, "I'm tempted to go back."

It was mentioned that only 1/2 per cent who decide to quit are able to stay off for more than a year.

At World Dairy Exposition

County Youths Tour Central National Holstein Show

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

MADISON — Thirty-one Outagamie County youngsters played hooky Wednesday and invaded the World Dairy Expo at the Dane County Fairground.

The group was bused to see the Central National Holstein Show by the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association. Outagamie County Agricultural Agent Russel Luckow and Larry Hosholder, Appleton, of the Holstein Association, accompanied the children.

Cattle from throughout the nation and Canada were competing for top honors in the dairy breed shows at the exposition.

Food exhibits presented offerings ranging from Greek pastry to Wisconsin cheese and the old-fashioned hot dog.

Robot milkers, designed for bulk tanks, milking parlors, feed and tractor parts lined the coliseum.

"It was exciting," 11-year-old Richard Jentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jentz, Appleton, described his experiences at the show.

Impressed by Quality
Watching a three-year-old Holstein cow sell for \$40,000 at the World Premiere Holstein Sale was the high point of the day for Thomas Neubert, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebben Neubert, Black Creek.

The quality of the cattle at the show was praised by Larry Plamann, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Plamann, 4510 N. McCarty Road, Appleton. Larry has twice entered cattle in state fair competition and visited the World Dairy Expo here last year.

"The bigger breeders are coming," he said in compar-

ing the two shows. The quality of cattle has improved and smaller breeders are bringing their best stock, he remarked.

This is the first year the Central National Holstein Show was conducted in Madison. Previously the show was part of the International Livestock Exposition conducted annually in Chicago.

Kaukauna Creates Conservancy Zone

KAUKAUNA — The City Council Tuesday night approved a conservancy zone for the city and by resolution authorized the mayor to appoint a conservation committee of five members to insure proper conservation programs.

The conservancy zone, comprising over 200 acres, is located at the southeastern limits of the city and includes an area known as the 1,000 Island area, Girl Scout Camp Winneconne and a wooded area located north of County Trunk Z. The conservancy zone was recommended by the planning commission and Fox Valley Council of Governments. Other areas may also be added to the zone.

Following council action, Ald. William Rogers, 5th, stated he had been critical of many past actions of the council, but felt this was a giant, progressive step by the city, probably one of the most progressive of any city in the state. "It is a step toward preserving our natural resources for future generations," said Rogers.

The five-man committee on conservation will be named by the mayor, with council approval, the members to serve three-year terms with terms to expire on alternate years. Rogers has long led the fight for a conservancy district and a city conservation commission.

"The other years we made a lot of food exhibits, but now it's dairy," he said.

The trip was a tasty one for Maureen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, route 1, Bear Creek. "I sampled all the dairy products," she announced.

Maureen, who shows Holsteins at the Outagamie County Fair, said she got some tips from watching the parade ring.

"We went through the whole thing," Connie Wussow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wussow, Black Creek, said she and her brother Randy had instruction from home to bring back information. "That's our Mom's order — bring home a lot of material."

"All the cattle and how good they are," was the most remarkable part of the trip for Daniel Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young, route 1, Shiocton.

Care of the cattle fascinated Kevin Lathrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathrop, route 1, New London. On tours through the long cattle barns Kevin watched as handlers fitted cattle for the Holstein Premier sale, carefully trimming excess hair, polishing hooves, and scrubbing until the animals were a gleaming ebony and ivory.

"I wouldn't want to judge all those cattle because they all looked so nice," he said.

Need Personal Attention
A dairy beef exhibit in front of the coliseum caught the eye of Wayne Morak, son of Mrs. Harold Morak, route 1, New London. The exhibit showed how dairy bull calves can be raised profitably for beef animals. "We could see a lot more of that in Wisconsin," Wayne noted.

Wayne didn't like some of the automatic feeders and milking systems. Cows need "personal attention," he said. The cattle and sale were keenly examined by Steve Voight, son of Stanley Voight, route 2, Shiocton. A \$40,000 price tag on a Holstein cow will cause comment at home, he prophesied. Steve picked out some favorite Holsteins. "The Canadian cattle and the ones that were from Union Grove," got his vote.

Students Will Plan Preserve For \$5,000

The University of Wisconsin landscape architecture department would design and plan for the use of Outagamie County's Mosquito Hall Preserve for about \$5,000, Charles Hervey, executive director of the Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, has announced.

He wrote a letter to Outagamie County Supv. Nick Karas, chairman of the County Board Public Property and Parks Committee, indicating the committee should move quickly because the department was receiving other requests.

The study could be done in nine months, Hervey said that Phillip Lewis, department chairman, had assured him. The plans would be for development of the preserve for public use.

He repeated his contention that this would mean savings for the county. Hervey initially suggested that the department's students make the study after the committee voted to consider hiring a county planner.

Towns Starting to Feel Urban Pinch

Convention Debates Problems of Population, Industrial Growth

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Towns are starting to encounter urban problems as suburbia speeds up its move to the country.

If there is one single recurring theme from the 23rd annual Wisconsin Towns Convention which started here Tuesday it's the problems arising from this urbanization.

Assessors are asking what to do about industry which is starting to grow within the towns; relief officers are running into growing welfare roles, and constables are faced with more sophisticated problems, not the least of which is rock feasts.

The more than 600 delegates at the Holiday Inn had a chance to question state bureaucrats on how to handle the increasing problems.

Problems Discussed

On hand to discuss the towns' problems were Werner Doering, Bureau of Property Taxes; Nick Check, Portage County sheriff who coordinated police coverage of the Iola rock fest; Alan Kingston, assistant superintendent of schools; William Redmond, State Highway Commission chairman; and Curtis Kirkhuff, Towns' Association legal counsel.

Ed Krueger, Shawano County Association vice president, told the assessors' panel that unless the towns start doing something about upgrading assessment procedures through an association-sponsored school, "we are

going to get the job rammed down our throat. If we don't do it like it's supposed to be done, they are going to do it for us."

County Level

Krueger was referring to the move to get assessing, and training of assessors, put on the county level, something the towns are ardently opposed to.

One assessor, from Portage County, asked how he was supposed to handle the depreciation of a gas pipeline which runs through the town. "I know we are supposed to depreciate it, but how can we when we don't depreciate the homes?" he asked Doering.

Other problems which are starting to confront town assessors are leased computer equipment and one-of-a-kind equipment on which it's hard to find comparable sales, a key factor in setting assessments.

Mobile Homes

The delegates also exchanged their approaches on handling mobile homes. In a town near Beloit, a mobile home ordinance has been drafted which restricts mobile home courts to six units per acre and also requires curb and gutter, streets, and an underground common fuel source.

Another town, near Kenosha, treats a mobile home court similar to a subdivision.

The delegates challenged the new state legislation which requires all mobile homes to be charged on a monthly basis on a

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Commission Upholds Suspension of Firemen

The Police and Fire Commission Tuesday night upheld the suspensions of two long-term members of the Appleton Fire Department.

Attorney Irv Curry, Kaukauna, representing Appleton Firefighters Local 257, appeared with Louis B. Gerarden, 46, route 3, Appleton, a fire department alarm room dispatcher, and Lt. Larry Workman, 101, Racine St., Menasha.

Curry told the commission that their appearances were made under protest, objecting on ground that the 1970 union contract, revised from 1969, stipulates a grievance procedure to be followed which does not

include appearances before the commission.

The apparent conflict between the revised union contract and the recent action taken by the commission appears to render that action meaningless, Curry speculated.

Gerarden was suspended by the commission Sept. 9 without pay for a residency violation. The commission maintained that Gerarden, who moved to Mackville over a year ago, violated an Aug. 12, 1968 ruling of the commission by living outside of the Appleton School District. The father of 10 children,

Gerarden joined the department on Feb. 1, 1961.

The Aug. 12 ruling applies to all police and firemen presently on the staffs of both departments.

Workman, who lived in Appleton until late August, was suspended by Fire Chief Roland L. Kuehl Aug. 27 for conduct unbecoming an officer.

In a letter to Workman, Kuehl took the action on the basis of numerous complaints filed against him by the Police and Health departments since his tenure with the fire department began Jan. 1, 1968.

Curry told the Commission that since June he has attempt-

ed in vain to clarify the legality of the residency rule and where it gets its authority. There is no such city ordinance, he said.

"We have no general guidelines as to what the residential requirements are," he noted.

Referring to the suspensions early last year of two Appleton police officers for the same residency violations, Curry stated "they've been awaiting a definitive statement from us on which to base an appeal."

He said the men, Patrolmen Patrick R. Amerson and Bruce R. Peirson, "presently are awaiting a legal opinion on the issue" from Appleton attorney Gordon Myse.

"It does concern me that we are getting so wound up in procedure that we miss the merits of these cases," Curry charged.

Gerarden, who has already gone through three steps of the union grievance procedure without success, will meet with the fourth step Thursday when he comes before City Personnel Director Jerry Lang.

Atty. James Bayorgeon, secretary of the Commission, called the residency question "nebulous," speculating that its validity may have to be tested in the Circuit Court. He said the Commission has grappled with the problem since 1965.

Towns Feeling Growing Pains Of Suburbia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

formula based on the home value. Kirkhuff said legislators and Gov. Warren P. Knowles have admitted that current legislation is inadequate but "it's a foot in the door to get the mobile homes on the tax rolls."

"I'm sure we are going to see this matter come before the Legislature again," Kirkhuff predicted.

Rock Fest

Check, getting a lot of laughs as he explained what his department went through in handling the Jola rock fest, urged all townships to ban together.

"Collectively, we can say no, when individually we could not," Check said in urging association support for upcoming legislation to control rock fests.

"If you allow a rock fest in your town, it will leave a very bad taste for a long time," he warned the delegates.

Towns also challenged the state policy of paying cities over \$2,000 per mile of road, compared to the less than \$300 a town receives. They based their arguments on the contention that it costs them as much to keep up a road as it does a city.

Police Recover Bikes Taken by Appleton Youths

Juvenile detectives have recovered two minibikes and motorcycle helmets stolen last Friday from Jim and Joe's Auto Service, 710 E. Summer St.

Police said Tuesday that two Appleton boys, aged 14 and 15, will be referred to juvenile court in connection with the theft of the machines.

Authorities said that one bike is still missing and that they recovered the other machines in a wooded area off E. Newberry Street. They have now been impounded at the police station.

Detectives said they were led to the hidden cycles after being notified by the boy's parents of their whereabouts. The boys admitted breaking into a garage owned by Jim and Joe's, at 603 E. Wisconsin Avenue, and removing the cycles early Friday morning, police said.

The missing bike, which had reportedly also been taken out of the building by one of the boys, was gone when he returned with a companion to get it after being frightened off during a solo theft attempt.



There's Always Some time left over for cultural activities—even when one is 7, 8 and 9 years old and the football season is on. Reorganized this year under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Vincent, the Appleton YMCA

Boys Choir is accepting boys over 7. Tryouts are set for 4 p.m. Friday, which also marks the opening of the fall rehearsal schedule. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marquette President To Speak at Menasha

Featured speaker at the Appleton-Menasha-Menasha kickoff dinner for Marquette University's \$30 million Advance fund raising campaign will be the Very Rev. John P. Raynor, S. J., university president.

The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the North Shore Golf Club, Menasha. Marquette's five-year campaign has passed the \$12 million mark during its first 21 months.

Funds will be used for construction of new buildings, or additions to existing structures, for expanded student facilities, for development and expansion of academic programs.

Minutes Reveal Dissension

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There was discussion at the meeting about the possibility of further resignations in the agency "It was admitted that several more resignations would be welcomed," the minutes state. A caseworker who has since resigned was "specifically named as one such person."

The May 28 minutes note that Eggert agreed to remain with the county agency "but would try to keep the job opportunity alive."

At a Sept. 9 order to show cause hearing before Parnell, Supv. Norman Austin, of the Town of Oneida, chairman of the Board of Social Services, testified that although Supv. Matt J. Verfurth of Kaukauna is the board secretary, Eggert usually kept the board minutes. However, Verfurth's signature appears on many pages of minutes.

Eggert has been away from his office since early August when he suffered a heart attack. He reportedly is doing some office work at home. There has been no indication when he will return to his office.

William Pirang, a supervisor in the welfare agency, has served as acting director. On Aug. 21, the Board of Social Services, during an executive session, increased Pirang's pay \$140 per month—the maximum increase for a Social Worker III.

On Jan. 30, 1969, the board spent considerable time in reviewing the performance of the director. Minutes indicate

that "the director was most pleased with the confidence that the board has in the performance of the director and thanked the Board for it."

Minutes of a closed door session on June 5, indicate that the Tribal Council of the Oneida Indians complained about "discrimination and unfair treatment" by the welfare agency. The minutes cited one caseworker in particular.

On July 6, according to executive minutes, two officers of the Tribal Council met with welfare official Tribal officers "who had strong feelings about a caseworker not giving equal treatment and equal time to Indians living in the Town of Oneida. They felt there was some discrimination because they were Indians," the minutes state.

They continue, "After quite lengthy discussion... we were surprised that (they) felt that some Indians were bitter and critical and really didn't have much basis for their complaints."

At least twice, according to minutes, the Board of Social Services held regular committee meetings following out of town state and regional welfare sessions. One such meeting was held in Wausau on Sept. 11, 1969, at which the future of the county receiving home was discussed, and another was held Sept. 30, 1969, in Shawano. That meeting dealt largely with department personnel.

Executive Committee Endorses Auditor Post

With a minimum of discussion, the Outagamie County Board's Executive Committee today endorsed the hiring of an auditor to work under a county executive who will be elected next April.

The resolution seeking the hiring of the auditor will be presented to the County Board next week. The only Executive Committee member to vote against the action was Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton who questioned the need for a county auditor.

The recommendation came from the Personnel Committee and received support from County Administrator Alvin Woehler who said, however, that not he, but the new executive should be the one to select the auditor.

Woehler told the Executive Committee that the auditor

would serve as "the right arm of the county executive," who, he explained, will face a greatly increased work load.

Supv. George Kroes of rural Kaukauna saw the auditor as doing "what Woehler is too damn busy to do now." And, according to Supv. Jerome Hiler of Appleton, the auditor would "birdog every account every week."

The post of county auditor, which would become effective in April, would be paid not more than \$15,000 a year. State statutes give a county executive board hiring powers.

This was the first time the hiring of a county auditor has come before the board in recent years and the issue obviously took the Executive Committee by surprise.

Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, labeled it "a bomb."

State DNR Board to Request Increase in 1971-73 Budget

BAYFIELD (AP)—The state's next governor is going to be confronted by a request from the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board for a budget about 20 per cent bigger than the current outlay.

The board voted Tuesday to ask the legislature for a \$141.4 million budget for the 1971-73 biennium, about \$22.8 million greater than the 1969-71 budget.

Spokesmen said the proposed increase reflects rising costs of employee benefits, water pollution control and debts that are built into existing programs.

Only about \$2 million reflects new programs, one of which would be an increase in the size of the Natural Resources Department staff that enforces existing anti-pollution laws, spokesmen said.

Department spokesmen have said the Environmental Protection Division needs more enforcement personnel.

Thomas Frangos, in charge of the division, told the board that

103 salvage yards and 23 municipal dumps have failed to obey the state's new waste disposal standards requiring license application.

Eight Valley Violators

He said today that 26 of these violators are in the Third DNR District (northeastern Wisconsin), including eight apparent salvage dealers in the mid-Fox Valley counties.

These are Eugene E. Schmidt, Brillion; Highway 45 Auto Parts, Fond du Lac; Joseph and Cester Kemkes Appleton; Andrew P. Anderson, Waupaca; Lewis R. Velte and Sunset Curve Garage, Weyauwega; Cause E. Auto Wrecking, Omro; and Martin Salvage Yard, Oshkosh.

Most are small roadside operations probably run on a part-time basis, he said.

The disposal codes were adopted in 1969, and dump operators were given to July 1 to comply.

Frangos told the board the violators are now being given two weeks to submit applications or face a threat of getting a notice from the division to cease operations in 30 days.

In other matters:

Enforce No Burning Rule
He said the next step will be to enforce the no-burning regulation on communities and dump operators whether or not they have applied for a license. Many made application in time but haven't ceased burning operations.

Frangos said he would need the additional people if he were to effectively enforce the new rules. At present, he added, "I think we'll do what we can." He said he was confident that communities would comply once they become accustomed to the new regulations, but to date, some have been "a long a little slow to respond."

Burton D. Loken, 57, Chicago, a public relations consultant, was hired as the board's tourist information administrator, despite requests from the tourism industry that a Wisconsin native get the job.

Construction was authorized of swimming pools at Blue Mounds and Wyalusing state parks, costing about \$287,000 each.

The board approved acquisition of 4.5 miles of river frontage in Rusk County, costing about \$88,200.

A resolution recommended the state not hand over land for the Apostle Islands national lakeshore preserve on Lake Superior until the government has come across with its share of funds.

The board deferred action on acquisition of 1,130 acres of southern Dane County wetlands for \$395,000 until after board members have toured the site.

Garden Court Service

Works Board OKs Town Water Plan

The Appleton Board of Public Works agreed with water commissioners Tuesday, endorsing a plan to have the Town of Menasha temporarily provide water to 27 south side city homes.

The homes and others nearby in the Town of Menasha are served at present by the city, under an agreement dating back to 1947. The town's Sanitary District No. 4 recently was given permission to take over service to the entire area, with the city given the option of later extending separate service to the 27 Appleton homes on Garden Court.

Water commission spokesmen told the works board Tuesday that due to the cost of running a separate main to the area, which is isolated from the rest of the city by a deep ravine, permitting the town to take over service temporarily is preferred.

If by Aug. 4, 1975, the city extends its own main to the area, the town sanitary district will pay half the cost. If the city waits longer, the town will pay half the depreciated value of the main installed in 1947 by the city to serve the area.

Water Bills
Under town service, city customers will receive their water bills from the city utility, which will pay a general service rate to the town district. In addition, the city will pay the town a fee for fire hydrants in the area. At present, the city receives hydrant fees from the town.

Aid. Peter Beckley (10th), who represents the city residents affected by the arrangement, said today he has been assured by Appleton utility officials that town water provided from the town system will be at least equal in quality to city water they now receive.

He said the town fluoridates its water, just as the city does, for dental protection. Town water is slightly less hard than city water, and in the summer

City Using Its Surplus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

recommendation to order the Lawe Street work done, but turned the question of how to finance it over to the Finance Committee.

Emergency Cited
The action included a declaration recommended by City Atty. David Geenen, stating the Lawe Street project constitutes an emergency. The effect is to allow the city to waive normal bidding procedures and hand the work to Hedrick Construction Co. of Chilton, which currently is replacing another bridge in the chain of Lawe Street spans.

Miller said if the bidding procedure were followed it would mean still higher cost since it would delay the project until cold weather set in, complicating the work. He has proposed placing a concrete driving surface on the main bridge deck to replace brick that has been removed.

A blacktop surface has been planned but concrete under the bricks has deteriorated more extensively than had been believed, making blacktop impractical.

In other action the board endorsed a plan to insulate City Hall basement heat pipes, at a negotiated price of \$794, to stop leakage of heat from the pipes causing overheating in office space. The problem results from alterations in the building's heat control system made this summer.

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UW Faculty Told to 'Get Tough'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — University of Wisconsin faculty members here were told Monday to "get tough" by Board of Regents President Bernard Ziegler. They immediately took the first step in that direction by voting to strip from the campus student association the power to block appointments of student members to joint campus committees.

Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young was handed the power to name student representatives to faculty-student groups on the problem-plagued Madison campus. He said that the overwhelming action among students and faculty to the fatal Aug. 24 bombing of the Army Math Research Center has been to

work to avoid more violence this fall. Meeting for the first time, the Madison campus faculty senate gave Young the power to appoint student representatives to faculty-student committees on virtually all phases of campus life if the president of the Wisconsin Student Association refuses to do so.

Long a bastion of drives for "student power," the Madison campus found itself with a student body president last year who refused to make the appointments because he said that few of the committees actually had any power over the course of the campus.

The delegation of power to the chancellor takes effect if the WSA refuses to appoint student representatives within 30 days

of the start of fall classes. Ziegler issued his warning to the faculty in a major address to the unit, which was formed as a more workable alternative to all-faculty meetings traditionally held on the Madison campus.

The 220-man unit heard Ziegler warn of two "gut issues" facing the UW system: The budget being presented to the 1971 Legislature and the need for "tightrope walking" in disciplinary matters, both for faculty and students.

The two are intimately tied, he implied. Young meanwhile told the senate that the Madison campus is being hurt during the current budget year by the drop-off in out of state admissions to the school. The problem is too result, he suggested, of increased nonresident tuitions this year.

Other Causes

But other causes are being investigated as well, he told the faculty.

Some critics have suggested that repetitive and increasingly violent student demonstrations during the past few years may be a reason for the drop-off.

Young said that the problems of the Madison campus reflect the problems facing all of the nation.

"The university cannot allow itself to become a violent, shouting battleground, where old and new clichés increasingly repeated take the place of careful reasoning and careful observation," he cautioned the faculty.

Young said that he faces the fall with "cautious confidence" because of the lack of disruption to date.

"Perhaps the tragedy of Sterling Hall has transmitted to us in the university community a sense of moral disgust—a shared conviction in the ultimate and demented futility of violence," he said.

"Whatever the reasons may be, one fact is clear: This campus is peaceful because the students and faculty want it to be peaceful. I know that we want it to remain so," he said.

Memorial Resolution

The faculty adopted a memorial resolution honoring Robert Fasnacht, the physics researcher killed in the blast.

"The homicide of the bombers deprives a young family of a devoted husband and father, the low temperature research program of an excellent physicist, the university of a dedicated teacher, and the community of a talented musician," the resolution read.

"His tragic death must remind us all of how vulnerable any free society is to an arrogant self-righteous few who consider themselves not bound by democratic procedures," they concluded.

"The ability and desire of Wisconsin to continue absorbing a substantial increase in the cost of higher education is questionable," warned Ziegler.

Time to Reassess

Many argue that the university must become increasingly concerned with national and international policy issues, and must take stands, said Ziegler. But some who are using that argument are interested not in intellectual debate but rather than in attacks on American

society, he warned.

"I suggest that now is the time to reassess our educational process," said Ziegler.

"Perhaps in our desire to serve the interests of the students, we have become soft in the administration of classroom activities. This softness includes everything from smoking, attendance taking, to self-grading by students, to the shifting of primary responsibilities to teaching assistants.

"Inept and loose classroom administration, as naive as it sounds, could be the start of the destruction of academic integrity," Ziegler warned the teachers.

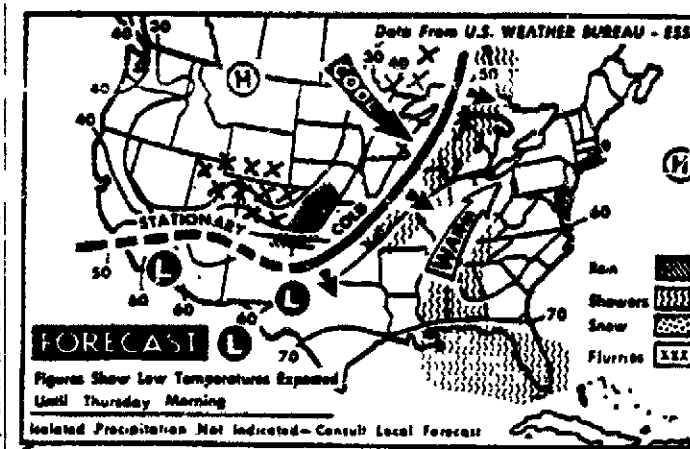
"The word we will hear more than we want to hear for the next several years is 'discipline.' The lack of it, especially in higher education, will invite overt government intervention," he added.

Walk a Tightrope

"This university and others therefore will find themselves walking a tightrope. One step in the direction of less discipline is as disastrous as a step in the direction of stifling academic freedom.

"The crisis is here," said Ziegler.

The senate also endorsed a plan which will allow students with the consent of their teachers to be absent from class for two weeks this fall on a voluntary basis to take part in election campaigns if their missed work is made up to the satisfaction of the instructor by the end of the semester. Ziegler backed the plan, saying it did not violate regent guidelines on the matter.



Wisconsin is included in a long narrow belt of showers stretching from Oklahoma through Michigan and into the Gulf Coast. Rain is expected in parts of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Nebraska. Snow flurries are anticipated in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Kimberly Board OKs Five-Year Park Plan

KIMBERLY — The Village Board Monday night approved a five-year recreation plan for improvements in village parks as prepared and recommended by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

A five-year improvement plan is required to qualify for federal aid on projects. Total cost of the plan was estimated at \$147,000 of which the village will seek to receive \$73,500 in federal assistance.

The 1971 project would involve a \$47,000 comfort station at Sunset Point Park, with \$23,500 asked in federal aid.

The 1972 project would be storm sewer and landscaping at a Third Street park area, with half of the estimated cost of \$10,000 to come from the federal government.

The 1973 expenditure would be for playground equipment for various parks, with \$5,000 in federal aid anticipated to meet the \$10,000 cost.

The 1974 project is planned to be a \$20,000 marina development at Sunset Point Park, with \$10,000 in federal funding and the 1975 project would be a \$60,000 shelter at Sunset Point Park, half of which would be federally financed.

Board members reappointed Harry Van Himbergen to a 3-year term on the water commission and voted to rename him commission chairman.

Members voted to permit all village board members, the president, clerk and director of public works to attend a League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention at Madison Oct. 21 through 23.

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	65	54	.61
Albuquerque, clear	78	48	
Appleton, rain	72	58	.08
Atlanta, cloudy	78	61	
Bismarck, cloudy	53	37	
Boise, clear	53	36	
Boston, cloudy	61	56	
Buffalo, cloudy	74	55	
Charlotte, cloudy	79	55	
Chicago, cloudy	78	64	
Cincinnati, cloudy	80	61	
Cleveland, cloudy	77	54	
Denver, snow	73	32	.07
Des Moines, cloudy	73	64	.03
Detroit, cloudy	81	52	
Fairbanks, cloudy	37	33	.27
Fort Worth, cloudy	85	72	
Helena, clear	33	21	.01
Honolulu, clear	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	80	58	
Jacksonville, cloudy	84	75	
Juneau, clear	43	32	.10
Kansas City, cloudy	76	66	.44
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	63	
Louisville, cloudy	80	59	
Memphis, rain	80	66	.17
Miami, cloudy	84	80	
Minneapolis, rain	74	59	
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	77	51	.05
New Orleans, clear	80	68	.32
New York, clear	72	58	
Okla. City, cloudy	81	69	
Omaha, rain	77	66	
Philadelphia, cloudy	77	55	
Phoenix, clear	91	62	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	77	49	
Pitts., Me., cloudy	58	49	
Pitts., Ore., clear	62	36	.30
Rapid City, snow	59	28	
Richmond, clear	81	47	
St. Louis, cloudy	68	63	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	53	36	.38
San Diego, cloudy	68	64	
San Fran., clear	63	52	
Seattle, clear	57	43	.06
Tampa, rain	87	74	.25
Washington, cloudy	79	54	
Winnipeg, cloudy	50	35	
M—Missing, T—Trace			

New London Man Aboard Missing Jet

No trace of the wreckage of a C103E Hercules, in which a New London man was among the 43 passengers and crew aboard, has been reported.

Airman Robert A. Schmidt, 19, New London, was aboard the plane that disappeared after taking off from Taipei Friday night.

Search planes have been unable to sight any signs of the four-engine transport that was assigned to use the Tachai Airlift Wing at Chingchuan Air Base in central Formosa, a spokesman said.

Schmidt was a recent graduate of New London High School and was serving as a security policeman in the Air Force. He was enroute to Vietnam at the time of the accident.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, 111 E. Cook St., were notified that he was missing last Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: A public hearing will be held by the Zoning Commission of Waupaca County on October 20, 1970, at 8 p.m. in the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to hear the following application for a change in zoning classification of real estate owned by G. Allen Bublitz in Sec. 26, Town of Fremont, more particularly described as follows: SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 26, Town of Fremont. Further description of this property may be obtained from the Zoning Administrator's office in the Court House, Waupaca, Wisconsin. From C-2 (General Commercial) and R-20 (Single-Family Residence) zone to A-2 (General Agriculture) zone. The land described above will be used for all purposes. All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to appear at the hearing. WAUPACA COUNTY ZONING COMMITTEE Harold Stenbeck Chairman October 7, 1970

Police & Fire Beat

BEAR CREEK — An automobile accident three miles south-east of here early Sunday brought a cut right knee and lip for Joan M. Hintzke, 22, route 2, New London.

Outagamie County police said she was traveling west on County Trunk F when she struck a parked car belonging to William L. Bacheller, 21, route 1, Bear Creek. She was taken to new London Community Hospital by sheriff's deputies.

ONEIDA — Tom Eshelweck, route 1, reported the theft of a pistol, fishing equipment and blanket to the Outagamie County sheriff's department Sunday night. He said the items, valued at \$100, were taken from his house trailer.

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Gerald Lux, 215 S. Main St., Kimberly, reported the theft of a \$45 coat from a local nightclub while she was eating Friday night.

A fine of \$50 and costs was ordered Monday for a 49-year-old woman found guilty of shoplifting after a trial. Germaine Kelly, 136 S. Walter Ave., who had a trial before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, took a slip, a pair of panties, a girl's shirt and a pair of boys jeans from the downtown H. C. Prange store last Aug. 17.

A presentence investigation was ordered Tuesday for a 19-year-old Appleton youth charged with burglary. Ronald Schermutler, 1407 W. Summer St., pleaded no contest to the Charge in Circuit Court. Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell set no date for sentencing. Schermutler took merchandise, including anti-freeze, oil and transmission fluid, plus \$14, from a south side service station June 16. He is free pending sentencing on a \$1,500 signature bond.

A fine of \$50 and costs was levied against Norbert Hardy, 43, 87 Foster Court, after he pleaded guilty Tuesday to a disorderly conduct charge. He refused to leave the Outagamie County jail Thursday after asking for a place to sleep. He appeared before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

A charge of forgery against Norman Strebe, 39, 620 S. Story St., was dismissed Tuesday on a motion from the district attorney's office.

Appleton detectives alleged that he altered the payee of a \$282 hospitalization check made out to St. Elizabeth Hospital, for services he received there. They claimed that Strebe cashed the check at the Appleton State Bank on April 23.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to No. 1 Badger Northland plant, Second Street, about 11:20 a.m. Monday after a telephone repairman accidentally cut into wires which triggered an automatic alarm system at the fire station.

KAUKAUNA — Michael Haupt, 20, 401 Tobacco St., suffered a laceration of the forehead and complained of neck and leg pains after an accident about 2:25 a.m. Tuesday. He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by police. According to police, Haupt was driving east on Green Bay Road, failed to negotiate a curve onto Plank Road, skidded 150 feet, left the road and struck a telephone pole. Police cited him for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent.

LITTLE CHUTE — Pual Bagie, 617 Van Buren St., reported to police the theft of \$56 from a drawer in the bedroom of his home. Most of the money represented receipts from a paper route handled by his son. The money was noted missing when Bagie's wife looked for the money prior to making a bank deposit Monday. An investigation revealed another drawer was rifled and papers disturbed but nothing missing.

LITTLE CHUTE — Michael Vandenberg, 21, 203 William St., Combined Locks, was fined \$25

Civic Leader, Businessman Dies at Chilton

CHILTON — Lewis Towers, 66, of 19 Riverlane Drive, a businessman and civic leader here for many years, died early today.

He retired as superintendent of the Carnation Co. plant here in 1969 after holding the post since 1954. Before coming to Chilton he managed the Western Condensing plant at Watertown.

He devoted much of his life to civic projects and the youth of the community. He was president of the Calumet County Hospital Board of Directors, member of the executive board of the Kettle Moraine Boy Scout Council and a Kiwanian for 15 years.

Since his retirement has helped as a volunteer in the remedial reading program in the public school.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter and two sons. Meiselwitz Funeral Home, Kiel, is in charge of arrangements.

Drug Meeting To be Held in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A county-wide program on drugs and drug abuse will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 14, at the senior high school.

The meeting is open for all interested and is sponsored by the Waupaca County Extension Homemakers.

Det. Lt. James McFarlane, Madison Police Department, will be the speaker, and he will bring with him an estimated \$10,000 in confiscated drugs and related paraphernalia.

His presentation will cover most forms of drug abuse with emphasis on use of marijuana and LSD.

There will be no admission charge.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Lewis Towers, 66, 19 Riverlane Drive, Chilton.
Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 79, St. Joseph Residence, New London.
Bruno Zeinert, 67, Winnebago.
William B. Danis, 75, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Ann Peters, 82, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rislov, 1247 Holm Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schumacher, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thelar, 251 S. Walnut St., Kimberly.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dejk, 1430 Jeannie St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Siebers, 116 Hickory Lane, Menasha.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mueller, 3102 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, route 6, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kaddatz, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Jr., 221 E. 8th St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, 1926 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Baurain, 1542 Bruce St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schieder-mayer, 745 1/2 Racine St., Menasha.

Adopted:

Son by Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Zemlock, 806 Edwards St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schisel, 115 Oak St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Popp, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoerth, 2203 Illinois Ave. New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ludwig, 8274 4th St., Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frish, route 2, Brillion.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Koch, route 1, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Mallmann, route 4, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arman Zahn N. Madison St., Chilton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Ronald M. Ehlers, 205 E. Cecil St., Neenah, and Charlene M. Deeg, 4106 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Gale M. Beyersdorf, 537 N. Garfield St., and Karen S. Robinson, 413 E. Wilson Ave., both Appleton.

Michael J. Jansen, 227 S. Patrick St., Kimberly, and Ellen J. Ebben, 735 Depot St., Little Chute.

LeRoy P. DeBruin, 728 1/2 W. College Ave., and Ardoyce E. Koehler, 728 1/2 W. College Ave., both Appleton.

Neal L. Riesenweber and Bonnis J. Geiger, both of Route 1, Seymour.

Gerald M. Jansen, 1006 La Follette Ave., Little Chute, and Alice M. Eiting, route 3, Kaukauna.

Milton V. Larrabee, Wheaton, Ill., and Cheryl L. Bunnell, route 2, Shiocton.

KRESGE'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY—WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

HARVEST HAPPENINGS

Like It? Charge It!

2.96

3.96

4 Days

2.96

CHOCOLATE CANDY BY THE TON!

Reg. 79¢ lb.

4 Days

57¢

Bought by the ton to save you money! Chocolate peanuts, raisins, bridge mix and more to choose!

LONG-SLEEVE TEXTURIZED NYLON TOPS

Reg. 3.96

4 Days

2.96

Charge It!

Misses' nylon blouses stay wrinkle-free! Jewel neck. Prints. S-M-L.

WEAR DATED BONDED ACRYLIC SLACKS

Reg. 2.99 - 3.99

4 Days

2.44

2.96

Reg. 2.99 - 3.99 bonded Acrylic acrylic 7-14, 8-18. Women's 4.44 Slacks, 32-36, 3.44

NYLON KNIT TOPS FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Reg. 2.97

4 Days

2.44

Stretch nylon knit in deep solids, 7-14.

ACRYLIC PANTS FOR MISSES

Reg. 3.97

4 Days

3.97

Plaid capri pants with fly front. 8-18. Save!

ACRYLIC KNIT CARDIGANS

Reg. 4.44 - 4 Days

4.57

Four styles in 5 colors. 36-42. 2.96 Sweater, 3.44, 2.92

BOYS' GIRLS' WARM JACKETS

Your Choice

Reg. 6.95 ea.

4 Days

5.55

Cotton corduroy, quilted nylon and acrylic pile in sale group. 4-7. Save!

FORTREL COTTON WESTERN JEANS

Reg. 3.96

4 Days

3.17

No-iron Fortrel® polyester-cotton canvas. Boys' 3.33 No-iron jeans, 8-10, 2.47

9 x 12' NYLON PILE RUG IS ROOM-SIZE

Reg. 25.88

4 Days Only

22.44

Blue/green, gold/rust and gold, blue, red or green.

SAVE! NYLON LINGERIE

Reg. 2.57 - 4 Days

1.66

Charge It!

Sleepwear, half-slips, slips. S-M-L.

49c Briefs, 5-8, and Bikini panties. Sizes 5 - 34c

WHITE GLASS OVENWARE

Reg. 98¢ 1.19 - 4 Days

1- and 2-qt. casseroles, others.

68¢

Appleton Only

PLASTIC CANS

Reg. 2.97

4 Days

1.97

20-gal. weather-proof trash can. Avacado color.

20-GAL. CANS

Reg. 2.27

4 Days

1.97

Galvanized steel is rust-resistant. Tight-fitting lid.

1-LB. BACON

Reg. 84¢

4 Days

78¢

Canned bacon, needs no refrigeration till opened.

TASTY HERRING

Your Choice

Reg. 46¢

4 Days

28¢

Fillet in tomato, mustard or horseradish sauce. 3 1/2 oz. Net wt.

ALL-NYLON PANTY HOSE

Reg. 96¢

4 Days

58¢

Limit 2 Pk., Oct 7-10 While Quantity Lasts

WORK GLOVES FOR THE FAMILY

Reg. 46¢

4 Days

31¢

Limit 3 Pk., Oct 7-10 While Quantity Lasts

NON-SCENT AQUA NET

Reg. 61¢

4 Days

44¢

Limit 2, Oct 7-10 While Quantity Lasts

STORAGE BOXES

Reg. 1.57

4 Days

1.17

Limit 2, Oct 7-10 While Quantity Lasts

4-OZ. SKIN WOOL YARN

Reg. 1.09

4 Days

86¢

30¢ Reg Yarn, 27¢

VINYL/FOAM PLACE MATS

Reg. 18¢

4 Days

4¢ for 47¢

Limit 2, Oct 7-10 While Quantity Lasts

3x5 SHADES DARKEN ROOMS

Reg. 1.37

4 Days

97¢

Limit 4, Oct 7-10 While Quantity Lasts

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

Reg. 79¢

4 Days

67¢

Limit 2, Oct 7-10 While Quantity Lasts

80¢ Value! Hot Beef and Noodles Luncheon With Vegetable, Roll and Butter.....68¢

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Tues. Wed.
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Mon. and Fri.
9 to 9

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" at KRESGES

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, October 7, 1970

The Imported Student Issue

The state government in recent times under several governors and with the approval of succeeding legislatures has shown an unusual tendency for the establishment of study commissions and task forces and citizen advisory committees. They examine problems that are especially difficult in their nature, and, we sometimes fear, those that the responsible public officers dare not ignore but also hesitate to attack on their own responsibility.

Since the fashion is not likely to be changed very quickly, we would suggest in all seriousness and without criticism, a thorough, objective and responsible study of a perennial dispute in higher education services provided by the people of this state. The question is the most desirable ratio in academic terms, and the most prudent and reasonable one in fiscal terms, of enrollment of nonresident students who are the sons and daughters of nontaxpayers at the state-financed and operated universities.

We are led to make the suggestion by the inconclusive remarks of Arthur Browne, the newly appointed executive of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, and thus the most important of our planning and advisory officials in the vital matter of higher education legislation.

Mr. Browne has expressed regrets that the ratio of nonresident undergraduates to Wisconsin this year has declined, and like his colleagues, he feels the reason is the legislature's order for higher nonresident tuition fees. We believe that other causes may be involved, although it is quite reasonable to assume that the cost factor is directly involved.

Mr. Browne while regretting the fact of some drying up of the student migration to Wisconsin, as he says, also acknowledges that the universities cannot realistically expect the people of Wisconsin to accept indefinitely an exceptionally high ratio of the children of nontaxpayers when compared with most other state operated schools in the country. There should be a method to compensate the states that receive such disproportionate shares of such student migrants, and to assess the states of their origin correspondingly, he believes. But there is no real prospect of such arrangements.

The thoughtful Wisconsin citizen may quite objectively ask whether such a balance of payments plan, if achieved, will answer all questions. What is a desirable and reasonable ratio of nonresidents, if there is a limit to the size of a campus such as that at Madison, with respect to effectiveness of living and learning experiences, as we assume there must be a limit, somewhere.

Over the decades we have been told that it is wholesome for the university, and beneficial in the learning process of its native students, to be exposed to a "cosmopolitan" student body, representing sectional and other differences of the amalgam of America. Yet when the figures are examined, a suggestively high ratio of this nonresident student importation comes from a handful of states, and more conspicuously, from neighboring Illinois which is not significantly disparate in culture or in any other way, or if it has a distinctive flavor in its student exports, can provide it with a more reasonable ratio of Illinois registrations to the whole at Madison.

Is it possible that we are getting an unfairly high number of the student radicals who are not content with the educational effort of their own states? The question will provoke anger. But it is asked in the interest of illuminating the question. It is a constant subject of private discussion. It is time that it is brought onto the table, for open review. It also is time to examine without hesitation, or favoritism, or preconceived purposes, the cost accounting that is so freely claimed by our educators whenever the question of fiscal loss or gain is discussed with respect to our nonresident student load. In Madison, for example, the casual visitor can see at a glance that the campus is exhausting its space. A high ratio of non-Wisconsin students has added to the building demands, and the capital cost burden, which is not counted in the cost factors used to measure the fiscal impact of nonresidents.

We commend this grey zone problem that has been too long neglected, and too often evaded, for the serious attention of the governor-elect, with what ought to be an unnecessary reminder that he will find higher education budgeting the most difficult of all the possible problems of his gubernatorial career.

Agnew and the Campus Unrest Report

Well, it's more of the same from Vice President Spiro Agnew who must have been dozing when President Nixon said a year and a half ago that it was time for negotiations rather than confrontations and that everyone ought to lower his voice.

In what has come to be known as his own remarkable phraseology, the vice president has condemned the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, all members of which were appointed by Mr. Nixon, as "more pabulum for the permissive." He criticized it further in saying that "the primary responsibility for maintaining academic freedom within a campus community does not belong on the steps of the White House" apparently in reference to the report's statements that "as the leader of all Americans, only the President can offer the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again. Only the President has the platform and the prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battle lines into which they are forming. Only the President, by example and by instruction, can effectively calm the rhetoric of public officials and protesters whose words in the past have too often helped further divide the country..."

It has been suggested by none other than Presidential Advisor Robert Finch that maybe the vice president hadn't read the report before his latest blast. It is rather strong as far as campus violence is concerned... "violence must end... in the face of violent and

dangerous conduct, the use of force—at the minimum level necessary—is completely warranted... the small minority" who do perpetrate violence "must be identified, removed from the university as swiftly as possible, and prosecuted vigorously by the appropriate agencies... too many students have acted irresponsibly and even dangerously in pursuing their stated goals and expressing their dissent". This would appear to be just about as firm as the matter could be stated except for those who would answer with bullets.

Vice President Agnew is supposed to be the hottest thing the Republicans have this fall. He is circling the nation, backing Republican candidates (except such "liberal" ones as Senator Charles Goodell) and he draws large and enthusiastic crowds. Perhaps his inflammatory speeches will gain GOP votes and also those of some independent or Democratic voters who see repression as the answer to our domestic and even our military problems.

But is it worth it? As the commission pointed out "actions—and inactions—of government at all levels have contributed to campus unrest. The words of some political leaders have helped to inflame it." The report recommended that the President take action to see "that no one play irresponsible politics with the issue of 'campus unrest'."

In our opinion Mr. Agnew is doing exactly that and we must hope that President Nixon reads the entire report and takes it seriously.



CHICAGO SUN-TRIBUNE
"I'LL TELL YOU WHO WROTE IT FOR ME IF YOU'LL TELL ME WHO READ IT TO YOU."

Decision Due This Month

Court Support of Parochial School Aid Would Help Nixon

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — In its current term, the U. S. Supreme Court will begin considering a question of tremendous importance to parents and taxpayers across most of this nation. Should the court decide the case of Lemon v. Kurtzman by saying that the states — in this instance, Pennsylvania — cannot constitutionally provide financial assistance to their hard-pressed parochial schools, a major crisis could ensue.

Recent statements by Catholic school authorities in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere suggest that many parochial school systems are moving on the edge of financial disaster. If, for lack of funds, parochial schools begin turning over their student bodies to public schools, this increased burden would trigger a major upsurge in state and local taxes. To this extent, it is not just Catholic parents but citizens everywhere who have a vital interest at stake in Lemon v. Kurtzman.

Warn of Burden

President Nixon hopes that it will be constitutionally possible to provide increased federal assistance to parochial schools. In a March 3, 1970 message to Congress, he observed that "if most or all private schools were to close or turn public, the added burden on public funds by the end of the 1970's would exceed \$4 billion more needed for facilities..." (to say nothing of additional annual spending). The Pennsylvania State Legislature has declared that failure to aid parochial schools would threaten "impairment of education" and "an intolerable added financial burden to the public."

Pennsylvania anxiety is secretaries, Mrs. J. C. Von Kilsdonk and Miss Mildred Nussbaum, also were honored guests.

Miss Gloria Bleck, Clintonville, had completed her internship in medical technology at the Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1960
In Boston, an Eastern Airlines plane crashed taking 61 lives. Investigators said a large number of starlings was thought to be the cause.

Area opera fans were still talking about the film version of one of Italy's most popular operas—Puccini's "Tosca"—shown the evening before at the Appleton theater.

Nenah High School students were preparing to welcome Sen. William Proxmire and Sen. Alexander Wiley, both scheduled to give talks on citizen responsibility.

Mrs. Floyd Bollman was elected president of the Monday Reading Club; Mrs. Arnold Woodrich, vice president; Mrs. Vern Ames, recording secretary, and Mrs. H. S. Lee, treasurer.

understandable. Right now, 34 per cent of the elementary school children in metropolitan Philadelphia attend non-public schools. So do 29 per cent of those in Pittsburgh. In New York the figures are: metropolitan Buffalo, 30 per cent; Rochester, 32 per cent; and Greater New York City (including Newark and Jersey City), 28 per cent. In Ohio, Cleveland's ratio is 29 per cent, Cincinnati's 33 per cent. Detroit sends 21 per cent of its children to non-public schools; in the Chicago-Gary metropolitan area, the total is 32 per cent; in Greater St. Louis, 27 per cent; and in Los Angeles-Long Beach, 18 per cent. If these pupils were forced into the public schools, the consequences would be explosive.

Fear Competition

In legal terms, opponents of the Pennsylvania parochial program argue that state reimbursement of religious schools for foreign language and science study outlays somehow amounts to a violation of the U. S. Constitutional provision against laws respecting the establishment of religion. However, some observers believe that the real root of liberal establishment hostility to parochial school aid is fear of increased competition for the underachieving big city public school systems.

President Nixon has suggested that a strong, viable parochial school system — Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish — is needed, not to aid any particular religion, but to "promote diversity in education." This may be the crux of the fight. Anti-parochial groups like the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Education Association (NEA) are leery of educational pluralism and its socio-political implications. They remain dedicated to the concept of assimilation — of the public school as an ethnic and cultural melting pot. (It's

no coincidence that the same 1970 NEA convention that opposed parochial school aid came out in favor of black-white pupil busing.)

Ethnic Groups Ask Aid

At present, the United States is one of the few Western democracies that do not support religious schools. Britain, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, and Germany all fund them. Much of Canada has a dual school system for Protestant and (French) Catholic Canadians.

Here at home, an extraordinary array of American ethnic organizations, convinced that "meaningful enjoyment of fundamental liberty is plainly at stake," have joined together for the first time to present an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief to the Supreme Court on behalf of parochial school aid. Included are the Polish-American Congress, the Sons of Italy, the Hungarian Catholic League of America, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and a dozen others.

Not only philosophic support for "diversity in education" but a clear opportunity for political profit is tempting the Nixon Administration to join in asking the high court to uphold parochial school aid. From Long Island to Chicago, Catholics constitute the major "Middle American" electorate now deemed ripe to swing Republican. GOP parochial school aid efforts already have been fruitful on the state level. Republican state administrations have been responsible for parochial school aid programs in the four big states to so far establish them — New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan.

National leadership on behalf of parochial schools offers the White House a chance to add important support to Richard Nixon's new political coalition, and the President is not one to let such opportunities slip by. (King Features Syndicate)

People's Forum

American Party Founder Flys Confederate Flag

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Several years ago I was told that Gov. Wallace in Montgomery, Ala., had the Confederate flag flying over his state capitol. Not having proof, I thought it was only a rumor. But today on reading Jim Bishop's column, I found it was true.

I find it hard to think of words to express my feelings about this. If he were only George Wallace, Governor of Alabama, I could probably forget it. But he wants to be president.

What's laugh it is that he has formed the American Party, when by his flag he isn't even

an American. Wake up, all you people who would vote him into the presidency. His treatment of our "Old Glory" should turn every true American away from him.

I am saddened to think that there is apparently no federal law covering the flying of our flag. Wouldn't it be something if the governors of the other 49 states decided to fly the flag of the Ku Klux Klan, the SDA, the DAR, the Socialist Party, etc.

They would have a precedent in Montgomery, Ala.

Ray Stowe
425 E. Longview Dr.
Appleton

Wisconsin Report

Half Dozen Seats In Assembly Held By Narrow Margin

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A fact about the November election that is known to comparatively few non-professionals in politics and has had little discussion as a consequence is that both political parties in the narrowly divided Wisconsin Assembly have half a dozen seats that are marginally held.

That means that the incumbent won in the last election with such a narrow margin that an effective or



determined rival may threaten him — in either party. Both state party headquarters are making more effort than usual to aid in legislative campaigns this year as a consequence, and both fancy that the other does not fully know what is going on.

As an example, one widely known member of the Assembly on the Democratic side and a veteran of some rank won in 1968 with a few hundred vote margin and he is now worried, and quite appropriately. Republicans are equally edgy about a few of their seats.

Ironically enough, a blindfolded listener to some of the electronic political commercials might imagine that Sen. Proxmire, Democrat, and Lt. Gov. Olson, Republican gubernatorial nominee, are teammates in the election campaign. Both are hitting hard on the tax burdens of the electorate and their desire to hold down government spending wherever possible.

Legislative leaders discussing plans for tightened security in the state Capitol and legislative chambers have included accommodations for news correspondents in their calculations. The outlook is now for a credentials system, by rule, for the admission into the legislative wings of reporters after generations of easy access for virtually anyone carrying a pencil and pad — and in later years — a recording device.

Capitol press representatives are not especially concerned. But one recalls that during the 1969 legislature a young man took a seat beside him in the Assembly press section without showing any identification. When the house sergeant challenged him, the professional reporter of some vintage persuaded the officer to permit the youth to remain. He was David Fine, then on the staff of the student-edited Daily Cardinal at the UW, and now on the FBI's "most

wanted" list as one of the accused in the Sterling Hall bombing of last August.

One of the suggestive facts that UW campus reporters missed but was disclosed by Gov. Knowles to his education cabinet the other day is that leading members of the university regents have been visiting informally with representative students in their dormitories and other lodgings during recent months for informal chats about student problems, views, complaints and wishes.

The development recalls the taunts of Don Peterson, the defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He repeatedly declared during his campaign that Knowles could have helped to maintain peace on the campus by dropping in at the famed Rathskeller occasionally "to have a beer" with students.

The vagaries of the campaign rhetoric of a tired campaigner notwithstanding, it was a peculiarly inappropriate suggestion in its context, first, because anyone would be required to consume a formidable gallonage of beer to meet a fair sample of the students among more than 35,000 of them in such a fashion, and second, because the governor is one of the most abstemious men who have held his office.

Four years ago the legislature achieved a basic change in state government that was little recognized for the importance it had. The lawmakers transformed the office of state auditor, always before a part of the executive department, into a legislative service agency and gave themselves the power to hire and fire him. The rationale: legislators spend the people's money, and they ought to have their own watchdog to determine that their purposes are being accommodated.

Robert Ringwood, the new auditor, was chosen after a protracted search. For the last two years he has had difficulty in recruiting men of the professional skills and stature he wants. But now vacancies are being filled rapidly. He has assured the legislative committee supervising his agency that the first of his "program performance" audits will appear within a few months. The Capitol is waiting with some eagerness—putting it mildly.

A recent description here of this reporter's "balding" appearance brings a jesting reply from State Rep. Frank Nikolay of Clark County, whose missives are sometimes less friendly. He explains that his hair is receding, front and back, and that he is "baldish." But the proper descriptive word for this ink stained toiler is "bald," he insists with no reservations permitted.

Strictly Personal

Takes Special Talent To Make Man Wealthy

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

More nonsense has been written on the subject of money than on any other subject in the world, except love. Whilst, in company with the best philosophers, I am ignorant about love, I have studied the subject of money and think I understand it pretty well.

The reason some people can make money and others can't has absolutely nothing to do with the virtues and vices ascribed to them. A man who knows how to get rich is not brilliant, forceful, courageous or superior in any way to his fellow men; neither is he crafty, dishonest, depraved or in any way inferior.

The ability to make money is an isolated talent, like being able to wiggle your ears, and deserves no more praise or blame than this. Some persons are naturally gifted at turning one penny into two; others are remarkably consistent in losing the first penny.

It is ridiculous either to revere or despise the rich. All the platitudes on the subject are worthless: perseverance and honest toil will not make you rich, and dishonesty is as likely to land you in prison as in a penthouse.

There is only one axiom I

am reasonably sure of: If you want money hard enough, if you want it more than anything else in the world, and to the exclusion of everything else in the world, you will get it. The price you pay will be high, but the fanatic is willing.

The only thing the moneymakers have in common is the intense desire for money as an end in itself. They are dedicated to a cause, and when this dedication is combined with the peculiar talent for acquisition of material things, success is sure to be theirs.

It is as futile for people like me to try to get rich as it is for an armless man to paint a picture. Misery and frustration await those whose ambition exceeds their abilities. The only sensible procedure is to dedicate ourselves to other values and find happiness in them.

The earlier in life we learn this lesson the more contented we will be. Lacking the concentrated sense of avarice (which is more of a curse than a blessing), we can free ourselves to concentrate on the pursuit of truth, beauty, love and friendship and the other consolations of human life.

Looking Backward

County Clover Crop Three-Fold

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 8, 1870.

The clover crop in Outagamie County has proved to be a most profitable one for our farmers, at least those who have taken the trouble to grow it.

In consequence of the frequent, growing rains during the summer, the first crop came off heavy and the second crop — equally productive — has also been cut. September, being quite warm, has started another, third growth that's coming so

rapidly that should frost keep away and the weather prove fine for a couple more weeks or more, this third crop, though somewhat lighter in yield, will be taken from many of the clover fields in the county.

Under such circumstances, he must be a chronic grumbler of a farmer who would not be satisfied with such manifold production.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1945.
Miss Barbara Small, who received her bachelor of arts

music degree at the University of Wisconsin the previous spring, had opened a private studio on Prospect Avenue. Miss Small had studied privately with Ludolph Arens and Louise Lockwood Carpenter in Appleton and Gunnar Johansson in Madison.

The Misses Ann Gill, Mary Beth Von Rohr and Marian Gerlach were among the new Appleton High School teachers honored at a dinner at the Guest House. Mrs. Edna Heckel, cafeteria manager, and two new high school

OLDSMOBILE

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

1971 OLDSMOBILES

On Display NOW!

WE HAVE A FEW NEW 1970 OLDSMOBILES LEFT WHICH WE CAN DELIVER ON THE SPOT NO WAITING.

NO PRICE INCREASE - LONG TRADES - BIG DISCOUNTS

USED CAR SPECIALS

'67 OLDS Vista Cruiser, yellow and brown. Hydro-matic, power equipment. Needs tires, front end and body touch up. 70,000 mi. Over \$1950 Retail. SPECIAL THIS WEEK. \$1595

'68 OLDS Cutlass Station Wagon. Burgandy with black vinyl interior, low mileage, power equipment, new tires. \$2595

'69 OLDS Vista Cruiser, power equipment. Aspen green, only 18,000 mi.

'68 CHEVY II Nova, 4-Dr, V8, automatic.

'66 CHEVY 6 cylinder, automatic, 4-Dr. Only 36,000 miles.



733-6693

CLOUD BUICK

"WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD CLOUD BUICK WILL SELL THEM"

MISCELLANEOUS

'69 CHEVY Camaro, 2-Dr. Hardtop, 4 speed. \$2095	'65 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V8. \$695
'69 FAIRLANE 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$2295	'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$695
'68 OLDS Tereenda 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$3095	'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$995
'68 CHRYSLER Wagon. Air Conditioned. \$2795	'64 CHEVY Impala Convert. \$795
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan. \$2095	'64 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. \$795
'68 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan, Air, like new. \$3095	'64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan. \$495
'67 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 Dr. \$1695	'64 RAMBLER Classic 660 4-Dr. \$495
'67 FORD Galaxie Convert. \$1495	'63 CHRYSLER Newport Sedan, Immaculate. \$695
'67 FORD Country Sedan, V8. \$1495	'63 RAMBLER Classic Wagon. \$295
'67 MERCURY Capri 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$1295	'63 FORD Squire Wagon. \$395
'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1395	'62 CORVAIR Wagon. Automatic. \$195
'65 OLDS 98 4-Dr. \$1095	'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. bus, radio. \$295

BUICKS

'68 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$2695	'65 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1395
'68 LESABRE 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$2295	'65 WILDCAT 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1095
'68 WILDCAT Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$2495	'65 LESABRE Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1095
'67 WILDCAT 4-Dr. Hardtop, Air. \$2195	'65 LESABRE 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$995
'67 WILDCAT 4-Dr. Sedan. \$1795	'64 ELECTRA 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$995
'67 GS 400 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic. \$1895	'64 LESABRE 4-Dr. Sedan. \$795
'66 ELECTRA 4-Dr. \$1595	'64 SKYLARK 4-Dr. Sedan. \$895
'66 LESABRE 4-Dr. \$1295	'62 LESABRE 4-Dr. \$295

4 WHEEL DRIVE JEEPS

'69 COMMANDO Station Wagon. \$2695	'65 WAGONEER 6 cyl. \$1395
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— 2 Year GW Warranty —

BUICK-OPEL-JEEP

2445 W. College Ave. — 739-6336

AUTOS FOR SALE #2

FALL Convertible SALE AT STAN JOHNSON FORD

1968 FORD XL Convertible, 8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Red, white top. Factory warranty. Sharp. \$2595
1968 FORD Torino GT Convertible, Red, white top, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$2295
1968 FORD XL Convertible, 8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Red, white top. Sharp. \$2295

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, 8, automatic, power steering & brakes. 24,000 miles. Sharp! New car warranty. \$2995
1966 MERCURY Cyclone Convertible, Bucket seat, console. Bright red, white top. \$1495

1966 AMBASSADOR Convertible, Power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission. Nice! \$995
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1965 BUICK LeSabre Convertible, Excellent. \$995
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1964 FORD XL Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Nice! \$695

1963 CORVAIR Monza Convertible, 4 speed. \$495
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STAN JOHNSON FORD

507 N. Commercial St. Neenah 722-4287 or 722-2412

Your Return Is Our Concern

'70 CADILLAC Eldorado Air 70 OLDS Coupe Air 70 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Air 69 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Air 69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air 69 THUNDERBIRD Coupe Air 69 PONTIAC Grand Prix 68 GMC V8 1/2T. Pickup 68 OLDS Cutlass 4 Dr. 68 OLDS 98 4 Dr. Hardtop 68 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop Air 68 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. 68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 3 Air 68 MERCURY Wagon 3 Seater 68 OLDS Cutlass Convert. 3 Speed 68 MERCURY Wagon Air 67 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Bel Air V-8 66 CHEV 2 Dr. Hardtop 66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 66 LINCOLN 2 Dr. Hardtop 66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. V-8 65 CHEV 2 Dr. V-8 Stick 65 BUICK Wildcat Convertible 65 CHEV Convertible 65 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille 65 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 60 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
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'65 ELECTRA Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1395	'65 WILDCAT 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1095	'65 LESABRE Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$1095	'65 LESABRE 4-Dr. Hardtop. \$995	'64 ELECTRA 2-Dr. Hardtop. \$995	'64 LESABRE 4-Dr. Sedan. \$795	'64 SKYLARK 4-Dr. Sedan. \$895	'62 LESABRE 4-Dr. \$295
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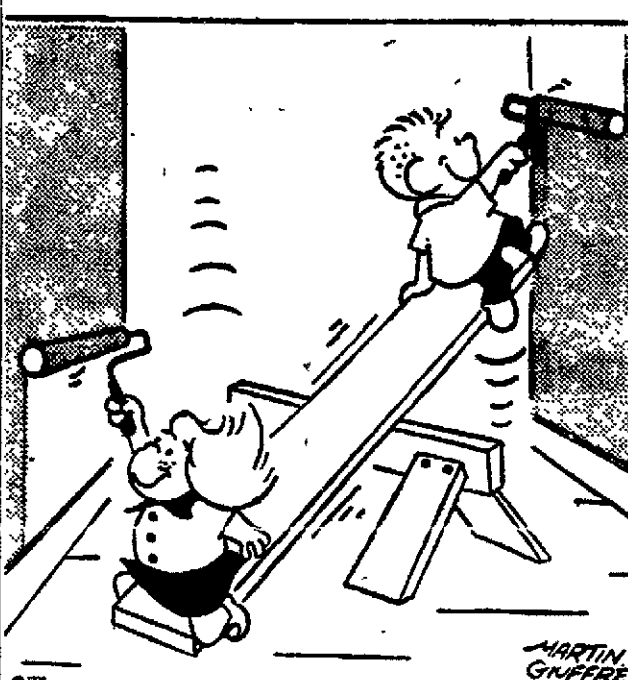
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THIS FUNNY WORLD



MARTIN GRUFFE

AUTOS FOR SALE #2

SAVE

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop \$3495	1968 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop \$2895	1968 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop \$2395	1968 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible \$2295	1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan \$1995	1968 FORD LTD 4 dr. sedan \$1995	1968 FORD LTD 4 dr. sedan \$2095	1968 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. hardtop \$1295	1968 MUSTANG Galaxie XL 2 dr. hardtop \$1295	1968 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. sedan \$1195	1968 FORD 4 passenger wagon \$1195	1968 BUICK Grand Sport 2 dr. hardtop \$1095	1967 OPEL Sport Coupe — Real economy \$895
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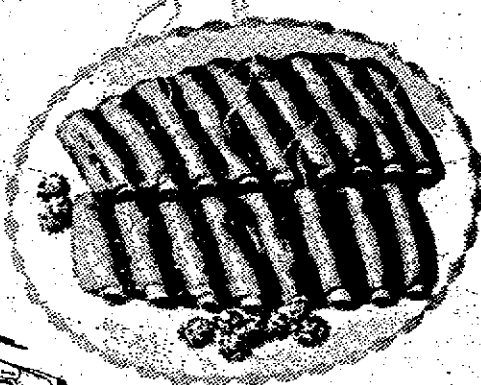
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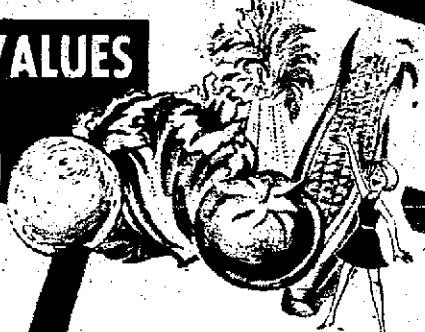


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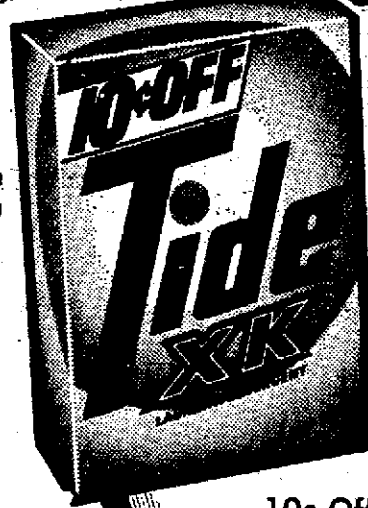
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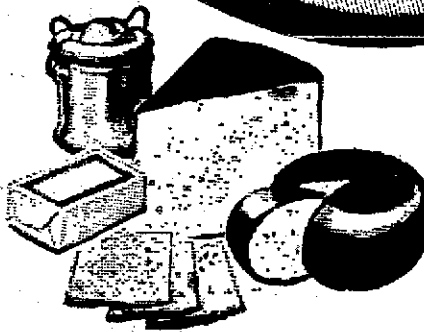
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GOP Adopts Olson Policy In Platform

Conservative Line
Followed by State
Party Convention

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In the traditional practice of political parties in power, the Republican platform convention Tuesday confined itself to endorsement of the generally cautious positions of Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson, the party's nominee for governor, and promising a continuation of the policies of the retiring administration of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The platform convention, required by law, consists of the nominees of a political party for legislative seats and state constitutional offices.

The unusually long Republican document offered little that was dramatically new, and showed abundant signs of having incorporated bodily entire position papers of Olson, including his declared intention to avoid new taxation if possible, and to confine state spending to the expected increase in revenues during the next two years under the existing revenue structure. It embodied the Olson theme of "zero budgeting," which the candidate has said that each spending agency will be required to justify existing spending authorizations, as well as all proposals for enlarging them.

Fiscal Approach

Summarized, the Republican document in spite of its unusual verbosity appeared to convey the conviction of the campaigning office seekers that the electorate is as likely to respond to a prudent fiscal approach in the state capital, as to the new program proposals and expenditure implications of the rival Democratic party which is campaigning upon the assumption that the Republican record is vulnerable, and the pledges of its candidates less explicit than the electorate desires.

The routine acceptance of the draft prepared by a committee of Republican legislative leaders tended to support that conclusion, but there was some hint of a minority viewpoint and a more cautious appraisal of the November election outlook. J. Curtis McKay, chairman of the convention who was re-elected chairman of the statutory state central committee, remarked in his acceptance speech that there is a "peculiar feeling that there will be a perfunctory Republican victory," as he cautioned against easy assumption about Democratic defeat.

Too Pleased
"We have the issues and the record, and we're so pleased with them that we don't think we have to tell anyone about it," he recalled.

"You could wake up very unhappy and surprised, on Nov. 5, and the people of Wisconsin could be in deep trouble," he went on, as he pleaded for more motivation and action by Republican minded voters and campaigners in the crucial campaigning weeks remaining.

Gov. Warren Knowles, recalling that he has attended such party affairs for 30 years, said that the people of Wisconsin gave the party a mandate to govern in 1964—when he won the first of three successive terms—and that the party is best equipped to continue effective government for all the people of the state.

Strong Leader

Evidently trying to allay any suspicion that he is not enthusiastic about Olson's bid to succeed him, Knowles declared

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Elsewhere in Cambodia, the sights and sounds of war occur, but for this young boy, aboard a family fishing boat, the ripples in the placid Mekong River near Phnom Penh are the only disruption in a seemingly tranquil world. In the background, a river ferry passes slowly and silently by. (AP Wirephoto)

Leftists Claim Victory In Bolivian Insurgency

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leftist forces claimed victory today over rightists in the struggle for the presidency and their leader, Gen. Juan Jose Torres, marched into La Paz in triumph.

With popular support growing for Torres, Gen. Rogelio Miranda, the conservative army chief of staff who forced President Alfredo Ovando Candia to resign Tuesday, was reported to have taken asylum in a foreign embassy. Two members of his junta also were said to have taken similar refuge.

Torres pledged a new military civilian government in a speech to the people and said it would be a popular one of the nationalist tendencies. He is expected to assume the presidency.

Four Pillars
He said the government would have four basic pillars—the farmers, workers, students and the armed forces.

He declared his was "the revolution of the people and manifests its unwavering will to continue toward the goal of national liberation."

Groups of leftist university students forcibly occupied the homes of military men and civilians considered to be rightists.

Union workers took over the conservative newspaper El Diario, the oldest and most respected in Bolivia.

Technicians Expelled

Dispatches from the interior said leftist workers in the tin mines had expelled Bolivian and foreign technicians of the Min-

ing Corp. of Bolivia, known as Comibol.

People poured into the streets after the announcement of a new government, and some shouted, "Government of the people!"

Groups occupied the building of the Bolivian Institute of Social Studies, run by Roman Catholic priests of the Dominican Order of the United States. The priests were accused by leftists a few months ago of being in the service of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Torres came to La Paz from his air base headquarters outside the capital and was cheered by the people along the way. Air Force planes flew low overhead along the line of march.

Changed Sides
During the night one member of Miranda's three-man junta, Gen. Fernando Sattori, the air force commander, went over to Torres. The two other members drove out to confer with Torres, whose planes had bombed the presidential palace during the night, but caused little damage.

The two, Gen. Efraim Guachalla and Rear Adm. Alberto Albarracin, arrived at Torres' headquarters at the military base of El Alto 12 miles outside La Paz and told him: "We come in peace."

Torres showed them some trucks filled with armed peasants and several army units with their rifles and artillery and said he was ready to attack the government forces.

"You see that I am not alone," Torres told them. "These are the people backing me. You only have force of arms."

Two Have Resigned

After the two junta members met with Torres and his rebel command, Torres emerged and told his followers: "Our revolution has won. The two who visited me resigned just now."

Guachalla and Albarracin left for La Paz and went to the general headquarters where Miranda had his command post. The three conferred while Torres' forces began encircling La Paz.

An hour later, Maj. Ruben Sanchez, commander of the Coronados Regiment, called for the surrender of the rightist guard at the presidential palace and the garrison left the building.

Other armed units advanced on the municipal palace, occupied Tuesday by conservative forces, but encountered no resistance.

Civilians marched on the local jail and freed some leftist prisoners. There were reports police opened fire on the civilians, then joined the revolutionary ranks. No casualties were reported.

Death Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday Army Sgt. Larry W. Berkholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Berkholtz, Route 1, Sullivan, Wis., has died in Southeast Asia, not as the result of hostile action.

Nixon Backs Sea Dumping Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon endorsed today recommendations from his Council on Environmental Quality urging strict regulation of waste dumping in the oceans.

Nixon sent the council's report to Congress and said he would submit specific legislative proposals implementing its plan to the next Congress.

The council said ocean dumping is not a serious problem yet but it may become one quickly unless action is taken to prevent it.

It recommended an outright ban on ocean dumping of materials known to be harmful to the marine environment or to man, and the phasing out of dumping of potentially harmful materials.

Other types of dumping might be permitted, the council said, under regulation.

Require Permit
The report recommended legislation requiring a permit from the newly authorized Environmental Protection Agency for the transportation or dumping of all materials in the oceans, estuaries, and the Great Lakes.

In his message to Congress transmitting the report, Nixon said, "The oceans, covering nearly three quarters of the world's surface, are critical to maintaining our environment, for they contribute to the basic oxygen-carbon dioxide balance, upon which human and animal life depends."

He said man has assumed the oceans could absorb wastes indefinitely but "pollution is now visible even on the high seas—long believed beyond the reach of man's harmful influence."

Prevent Pollution
Nixon said that in the legislation to combat ocean dumping "we will be acting—rather than reacting—to prevent pollution before it begins to destroy the waters that are so critical to all living things."

The recommended legislation would establish penalties for violation and provide for enforcement by the Coast Guard.

The environmental quality council, established last January to recommend environmental policies to the President, said its study shows "that the volume of waste materials dumped in the ocean is growing rapidly."

"They include dredging spoils—the largest input by weight—in industrial wastes, sewage sludge, construction and demolition debris, trash, explosives, and radioactive wastes."

Waste Dumped
All together, the council estimated, some 48 million tons of waste materials were dumped at sea in 1968 at about 250 offshore disposal locations.

About half of the disposal sites are off the Atlantic Coast, about 28 per cent in the Pacific and about 22 per cent in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Because the capacity of land-based waste disposal sites is becoming exhausted in some coastal cities, communities are looking to the ocean as a dumping ground for their wastes," the council report said.

"Faced with higher water quality standards, industries may also look to the ocean for disposal."

"The result could be a massive increase in the already growing level of ocean dumping," the council warned. "If this occurs, environmental deterioration will become widespread."

The council said, "there is a critical need for a national policy on ocean dumping."

Vietnam Talk Details Secret

Nixon Gives No
Hint of Proposal
For Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon today put finishing touches on his major Vietnam speech, which is expected to call, among other things, for a cease-fire and renewed efforts to free prisoners of war.

The President was also understood to be aiming at having the ground offensive role of U.S. forces in Vietnam virtually ended by the middle of next year.

Nixon will deliver his address to the nation at 8 p.m. CDT tonight and a new U.S. peace proposal is to be presented at the Paris conference with enemy envoys on Thursday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers had an afternoon date with the Thai foreign minister to brief him on the Nixon address. Other consultations were held yesterday in the capitals of interested governments, U.S. diplomats said.

Nixon set elaborate plans to brief key congressmen, the Cabinet and diplomats ahead of his scheduled 15-minute address to be carried live on radio and television.

Silence Kept
But the White House remained mum on what new offer negotiator David K. E. Bruce will lay on the bargaining table at Thursday's weekly meeting in Paris with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys.

There was speculation Nixon might propose a cease-fire, or a Geneva-type multinational conference on Southeast Asia, or special talks on prisoners of war or a combination of various items aimed at breaking the lengthening deadlock at Paris.

Troop Withdrawal
There was talk, too, that Nixon might unveil a speedup in U.S. troop withdrawals beyond the timetable he set last April.

At that time he announced another 150,000 men would be brought home from Vietnam by next May, including 50,000 by Oct. 15.

The administration has been expected to make a move on the Vietnam peace front before next month's elections.

House Okay Expected

Anticrime Bill Near Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A massive bill designed to curb organized crime and terrorism headed for overwhelming House approval today.

With law and order an issue in many election campaigns, members had clamored for a chance to vote on the measure, closely patterned on one passed by the Senate last January 73 to 1.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who brought the bill to the floor Tuesday, said his Judiciary Committee had removed some "extremely repressive provisions" from the Senate bill and also cleared up some constitutional questions.

"It is no panacea for the problems of crime and violence," said Celler, "but it will help."

Caller said public hysteria over crime had helped shape the Senate bill and he urged Congress to give attention to the root causes of crime and disorder.

"The use of naked power is not enough," he said. "We must deal not only with law and order, but with justice as well."

The bill, really 11 bills in one, amends a number of criminal statutes to permit local, state and federal authorities to deal

more effectively with organized crime.

Seven provisions are concerned with strengthening procedures for apprehension, indictment and conviction of persons engaged in organized crime, particularly the leaders.

Other sections are aimed at the \$7 billion-a-year gambling business run by crime syndicates, and at infiltration of legitimate businesses by mobsters.

The section dealing with terror bombing was added by the House Judiciary Committee at the request of the Nixon administration. It provides for federal regulation of the sale and distribution of explosives and strengthens criminal penalties for their illegal use.

Although there has been heavy pressure on Celler to get the bill to the floor, only a handful of members took part in Tuesday's debate. Most expressed strong approval, but a few protesting voices were raised.

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., said the bill was "a clip-and-paste job put together hurriedly to give the impression that Congress was doing something about crime. He and Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., said nothing in it deals with the problem of crime in the streets, which most people are worrying about.

"It is a fraud on the public, as time will prove," said Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.

Cooler, Damp Weather Due

Fox Cities — Cloudy and cooler with light rain likely tonight and Thursday. High today near 52, low tonight near 40. Wind northwest at 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 72, low 58. Barometer 30.08 and steady. Wind southwest at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 94 per cent. Dew point 59. Skies overcast. Precipitation .08 inch.

Sunset today at 6:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:59 a.m. Moonset tonight at 10:53 p.m. First Quarter tonight at 11:43 p.m.

Lebanon Has New Government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier-designate Saeb Salam succeeded early today in forming a 12-man cabinet, Beirut Radio reported.

Salam, a veteran Moslem politician and rebel leader during Lebanon's 1958 civil war, was asked to form a government two days ago after the new president, Suleiman Franjeh, took office.

Salam, 65, ended his cabinet-making at 3 a.m. after 15 hours of nonstop consultations with the country's leading politicians.

Attempts to Negotiate End Of War Started in 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's promised new peace proposal will be the latest in a series dating back to May 1968 when North Vietnam and the United States began attempts to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war.

Four basic outlines for peace have been laid on the table at the Paris talks in the intervening months. But no proposal made public has addressed itself to fundamental differences held by the two sides.

The United States and South Vietnam contend the North and South are separate, independent

countries—that North Vietnamese troops are aggressors and Viet Cong guerrillas are rebels against an established government.

Single Country
Hanoi and the Viet Cong view Vietnam as one country. Thus, they argue, the United States is an aggressor against the Vietnamese people, and the Saigon government is nothing more than a puppet regime set up by outside forces.

On May 8, 1969, the Viet Cong unveiled a peace proposal calling for an interim coalition government pending reunification of the country.

They proposed all allied troops be withdrawn under international supervision. The question of North Vietnamese troops would be decided by the Vietnamese people.

The plan outlined a policy of neutrality for the re-united country and negotiation of the prisoner-of-war issue after allied troops had left.

U.S. Responsibility
The United States would bear the responsibility for losses and devastation in both North and South Vietnam.

A second Viet Cong peace plan, issued Sept. 17 of this year, called for a June 30, 1971, withdrawal deadline for U.S. troops. It provided for a cease-fire during the withdrawal but said Saigon government troops would have to earn a cease-fire.

The plan said prisoner-of-war discussion could start when withdrawal was begun. A provisional coalition government also was proposed.

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Democrats Shy Away From Abortion Plank

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Prismatic Democratic candidates saved off the abortion plank written into their party platform last summer by a liberal voluntary party convention in Green Bay as the statutory Democratic Party adopted the rest of the platform intact.

The legal Democratic Party — comprised of the candidates for public office in the fall — wrote the legal platform of the party, after first aborting the abortion issue.

Scare Off Catholics

"If you want to go on record on this and chase all the Catholics out of the Democratic Party, you'll lose your shirts," warned State Rep. William Atkinson, D-South Milwaukee.

"There's absolutely no reason to put it in and every reason to keep it out," said the lawmaker of the plank which held:

"The state must recognize the right of a woman not to bear a child against her wishes."

"The biggest bloc of Democrats voting in this state are Catholics," said Atkinson bluntly.

He was echoing the demand of State Sen. Joseph Lourigan, D-Kenosha, who called it an "abortionist's plank."

Party Workers

Backers of the plank written by the voluntary party convention argued that the press had interpreted the plank as backing abortion, but that actually the meaning was up to the reader. The statutory party traditionally adopts the entire voluntary par-

ty platform and should again because the voluntary party is made up of those people who actually do party work, pleaded State Rep. Fred Kessler, D-Milwaukee.

The word "abortion" was intentionally deleted by the voluntary party platform committee for that reason, said State Rep. Manny Brown, D-Racine.

"All you are doing is telling the people of the state that 'Look, if this is the trend of public thinking, we support public thinking,'" he said.

Knucklehead Outfits

"It's very emphatic here that this is nothing but an abortion plank. It is all right to bring this before the American Civil Liberties Union or some other knucklehead outfit, but not the

Democratic Party," countered Lourigan.

"As an American, not as a Catholic, I oppose it, and if it passes, I'll have to vote against the platform," he warned.

The plank was deleted by wide margin, with most incumbent lawmakers seemingly voted to get rid of the abortion issue for the campaign.

The convention refused to cut out of the platform a plank calling for a mandatory county wide property tax assessor plan as called for in the Tarr Task Force recommendations, despite pleas from suburban lawmakers that the strong statement could hurt candidates in their areas.

Tax Exemptions

Milwaukee area lawmakers beat back Atkinson's attempt to make that cut, but accepted his

Knowles Hits Lack of Federal Tax Sharing

U.S. Government Urged to Follow Wisconsin Example

BY DOUG KOPLIEN Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — Gov. Warren P. Knowles Tuesday placed the lion's share of the blame for state and local financial problems directly in the lap of the federal government and its failure to return an equitable share of the tax it collects.

Speaking at the 23rd annual convention of the Wisconsin Towns Association, Knowles urged the federal government to follow the trail blazed by Wisconsin in returning taxes collected to local units of government.

"The federal government has pre-empted the major sources of tax revenue in Wisconsin by collecting 64 per cent of all taxes."

"For every tax dollar that our citizens in Wisconsin have paid to the federal government in recent years, we have received on the average only 12 cents back in federal assistance," Knowles said.

State Shared Taxes

The state's relationship with the more than 2,500 local units of government, on the other hand, has been much more equitable. Knowles cited the fact that shared taxes have increased nearly 100 per cent in the last five years; a 70 per cent increase in property tax relief, and a tripling of the amount of dollars returned to local schools.

"This administration has not deserted local government. We've provided more help and more financial assistance to local government than any other administration in the state's history."

"We've done it because we're committed to the theory that you in the townships and your colleagues in the city councils and county boards, can best tackle local problems and best spend the tax dollars wisely," Knowles told the more than 600 delegates here for the three-day convocation.

Knowles stressed that local level government is the real "nitty gritty" of the political process.

"It's in the cities, the counties, and in the townships where the decisions are made that affect the day-to-day activities of our citizens."

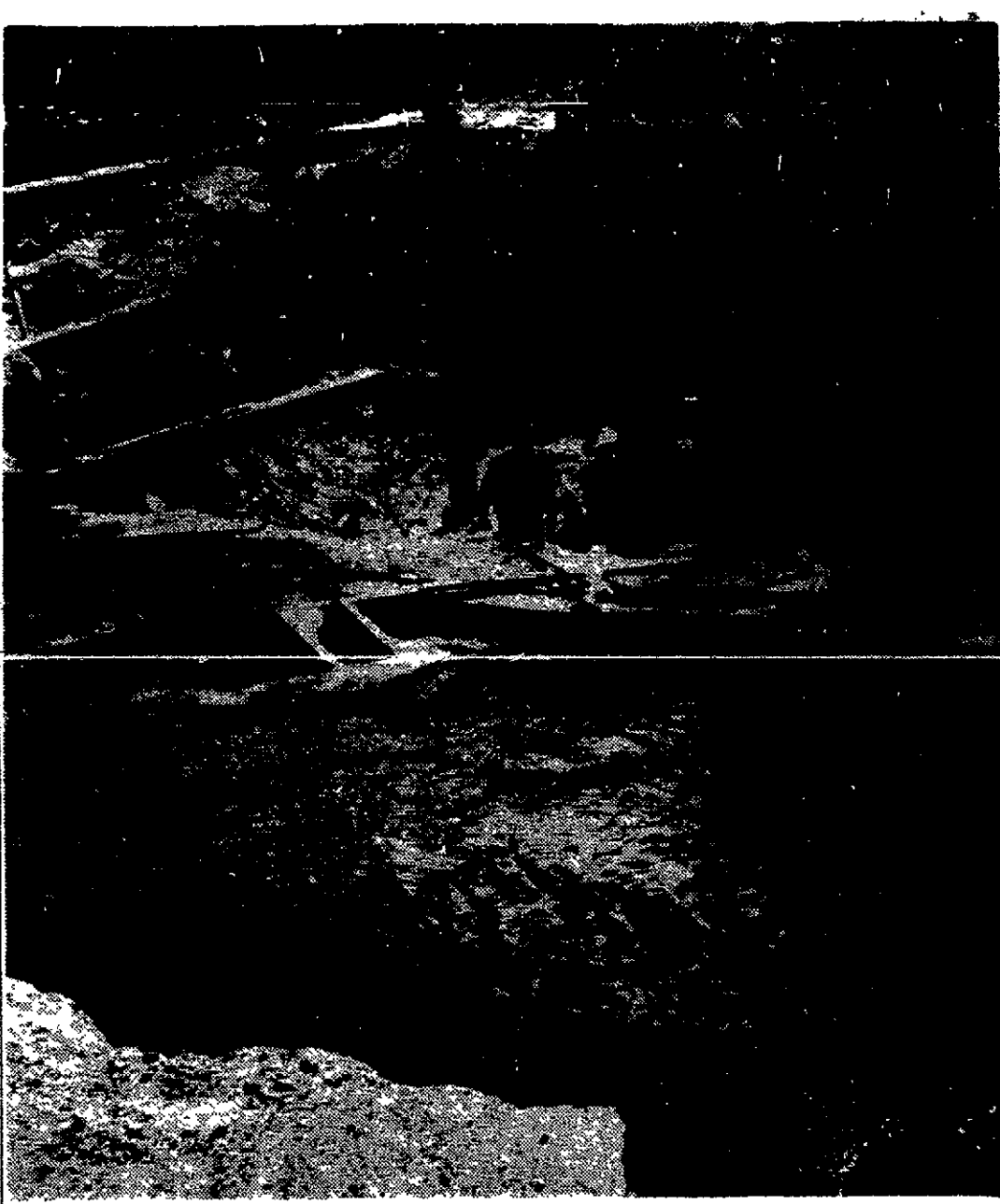
Local Government

"There is no question in my mind that government closest to the people is the most effective in coping with the needs and problems of people. It's at the local level of government that people have the best opportunity to communicate and officials can directly respond," Knowles said.

Continuing his attack on the federal government's failure to return taxes to the state, Knowles said that if Wisconsin had received all the money it was supposed to have for pollution abatement, the problem would be solved.

Citing \$150 million in unfunded appropriations, Knowles said "we would have completely resolved our problem."

"In Wisconsin, we've demonstrated our commitments to the theory and practice of revenue sharing with local units of government. Now it's time for Congress to do the same," Knowles said.



The Waupaca River rushes past the coffer dam where a crew for the Wausau Construction Co. work on the new State Street bridge at Waupaca. Piling for the bridge abutments can be seen back of the workmen. The work is on schedule, authorities said. (Post - Crescent Photo)

More Cost Data Wanted Appleton Urged to Make Appraisal of Courthouse

BY CLIFF MILLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A team of city officials would be sent to appraise the value of the Outagamie County Courthouse and estimate the cost of turning it into a city hall, under a recommendation approved Monday by the City Council Finance Committee.

The recommendation slowed the ascent of a county trial balloon bearing a proposal to sell the city the Courthouse and build a new one west of the city.

County officials said they wanted to know the attitude of their Appleton counterparts on the political and financial feasibility of the proposal.

City officials, unwilling to act without more cost data, would go only so far as to adopt Mayor George Buckley's motion to send the assessor, planner, inspection director and building inspector to examine the Courthouse.

Their reports are to be compared with figures currently being prepared by private appraisers for the county, and expected to be on hand by the end of this week, according to County Administrator Alvin Woehler.

Statement of Interest

The city's 20 aldermen already have signed a statement that they are interested in buying the Courthouse for \$500,000. County Supv. G. Allen Bubolz of Appleton said county officials are interested in formal city action making the statement official.

But city representatives replied that the sketchiness of information currently available made the discussion somewhat premature.

"The only time we can talk any kind of a deal is when the results have been received from these appraisers (working for the county) and the county has decided where to go from there," Ald. Alvin Tews, (5th), Finance Committee chairman, remarked.

Bubolz replied that the decision on both sides is more complicated than "coming to a dollar figure." He elaborated by explaining alternatives available to the county, while hinting broadly that board members also are far from unanimous in their own opinions of which to choose.

Bubolz, chairman of the county finance unit, suggested a central issue in the decision should be the effect of a courthouse location on the prospects for future consolidation of services within the county, whether through formation of a metropolitan government or some less sweeping consolidation plan.

Threat to Consolidation

He said construction of a new courthouse on the former county farm site northwest of the city would set back consolidation "20 or 30 years," in his judgment.

As phrased, the county resolution offering the present county facilities to the city requires that the city must accept the deal before the county will consider building on the farm site.

The alternative, Bubolz pointed out, is expansion of the present facility for continued county use, with or without provisions for city police headquarters in the addition.

When supervisors endorsed

the sell-and-build plan, they sidetracked plans then well along for the county to build a joint city-county facility and rent space to the city for police use.

The chief source of energy behind the various proposals is pressure from the state for the county to build a new county jail to replace the existing lockup which the state has condemned.

"There are those here this evening who would just as soon go ahead and build a jail and forget it," Bubolz reported.

Question of Cost

Despite the supervisor's suggestion that price shouldn't be the only factor considered in the Courthouse sale decision, city officials returned repeatedly to the cost questions.

Tews said that when he signed the statement of interest, he objected to its mention of the \$500,000 price, believing the price should be omitted entirely and arrive at later.

New London Buys Land For Industrial Park Site

Council Approves 86-Acre Purchase

NEW LONDON — Future industries coming into this city will have the opportunity to locate on a prime industrial site.

The City Council Tuesday night approved purchase of the land, located on the city's southeast side behind the Curwood plant, following a recommendation of New London Industrial Opportunities.

The potential industrial park site consists of 86.6 acres of land just off U.S. 45 and is bisected by the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks.

At present the site contains a house, machine shed and garage and is planted in cash crops. It is being sold by Floyd Lyons for \$70,000.

Option on Land

Lyons had given NLIO an option on the land for \$1, which expired Oct. 1. He extended the option until Dec. 1 to give the city time to investigate the purchase.

He has agreed to sell the land to the city at 5 per cent interest on a land-contract basis with yearly payments of \$5,250 plus interest. He further agreed to defer principal payments for five years.

Lyons also has agreed to rent the land for one year for \$1,230 on the condition that he be allowed to live in the house until August, 1971.

The original payment on the land is to be 5 per cent when the option is executed, and an additional 20 per cent when the deal is closed, or a total of \$17,500. This amount will be covered by the city's industrial fund, which presently shows a balance of about \$34,240.

Purchase Recommended

A special finance committee of NLIO previously had met with the City Council Finance Committee to explain the proposal and recommend that the city purchase the land for an industrial park site.

The Planning Commission discussed the purchase at its Monday night meeting, and unanimously recommended the purchase.

Along with approving purchase of the property, the council also took action to purchase a right-of-way from D

Curwood property to allow access to the plot. Aldermen also approved having topographical maps, street grids, and surveying done on the site.

In addition, the council accepted a quit claim deed for 80 feet on the east end of the

also complimented NLIO for presenting the plot.

Cost of the land will be about \$1,200 per acre. Once 44 acres are sold the plot will be paid for and any additional funds from the sale of land go into the industrial fund.

Dump Problem Discussed

Roe Named to Fill Alderman Post on Waupaca Council

WAUPACA — Ray Roe, 200 State St., was elected by unanimous voice vote of the City Council Tuesday to fill the 2nd ward aldermanic post vacated Oct. 1 by the resignation of Ald. Roman M. Jungers.

Ald. Waldemar Johnson (2nd) made the nomination, endorsing Roe as "a man who has worked hard in the city, on the Industrial Development Commission, a good taxpayer and qualified for the job."

Mayor Edward Kramer appointed Roe to the Finance Committee and the Public Pro-

erty Committee, posts which were left vacant by Jungers' resignation.

Jungers had also served as chairman of the Finance Committee, and Mayor Kramer appointed Ald. Robert Bergman (4th) to fill the post.

Ald. Julius Johnson (4th), chairman of the Board of Public Works, reported to the council that emergency measures to handle the present conditions at the dump should be taken.

The breakdown of equipment at the dump has resulted in the accumulation of rubbish at the

dump site, Johnson said. Something should be done about the situation because residents are dumping their garbage all over the site, he said.

To solve the problem, it will be necessary for the city to hire equipment to dig the proper trench for a landfill and Johnson warned the council that the renting of equipment is going to be costly, estimated at \$3,500 for the balance of the year.

Landfill Takes Time

"I understand by the grapevine that the county highway commissioner is not very happy at the prospect of going into landfill operations — because of the time it takes and the highway projects which are now under way, he told the council."

"We can get another fellow to take Fred Grunwald's (the highway commissioner) place if he doesn't like this kind of work," Ald. Edsall Huntoon (1st) commented. "We are all taxpayers and entitled to some kind of cooperation."

Ald. Julius Johnson pointed out several other factors for the council to consider before spending money at the present dump site. "The state has given us notice that the dump is to be relocated before June 30, 1971. Do we want to spend the money at the present site or go to the new site north of town?"

A trench 15 feet deep and 30 feet wide is needed to bury the rubbish, according to City Engineer Iver Oerter. The state has also demanded that \$16,000 be spent on fencing and shrubbing to meet its requirements before the existing dump can be licensed. For the past two years the present dump has been operating on a conditional license.

Relocation of State 22

The council was also asked to consider the possibility of the present location being used for the relocation of State 22 into the city, possibly by 1973.

Ald. La Vern Hanke (5th) questioned the feasibility of spending any more money at the present site. "It would seem to be a wiser use of taxpayers money to move to the new site and make our improvement there — without further delay."

"If you knew anything about moving dirt, you would know that it is going to cost three times as much to move the dirt at the new dump site," Huntoon told Hanke. He also stated that the state would impose an injunction on the city the first day that the new dump was in operation because it is too close to the water table.

Oerter reminded the council that the Department of Environmental Protection approved the new dump site last year.

"There is no reason why the state won't okay the present dump, if we have a proper sanitary landfill," Huntoon insisted. "They are never going to close down our dump." He added that the proposed sanitary landfill which the Towns of Dayton, Farmington and Lind have approved in the Town of Dayton is ideal.

He held out the hope that possibly the City of Waupaca would be able to use that landfill operation. "They are going to want somebody to come and help defray expenses," he said. "This is what the Council of Governments is all about. King is going in, I understand. It is just three

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

New London to Seek Bids For Safety Building, Annex

NEW LONDON — Contractors will now have the opportunity to tell the City Council how much their new safety building and safety building annex will cost.

The council authorized Rice and Urban, architects for the building, to advertise for bids on their latest designs for the building, and annex, which includes the city offices and council chambers.

The new buildings are estimated to cost about \$312,000 for the entire complex, compared to \$408,000 for the original complex design. The safety building portion (police and fire departments) is estimated at \$212,000. It was \$252,200 in the original plans.

Designs Rejected

The council rejected the first designs, and requested new ones, because the cost greatly exceeded the \$185,000 they have provided for in their bonding.

Mayor S. W. Krostue had told the building committee and architects, at that time, that while the building was nice it simply could not be built at that cost. He also had reminded Leonard Urban, the architect, that he had been told repeatedly that the city could not spend more than the \$185,000 for the building. He had added at that time that he thought it might be

possible for the city to come up with the money necessary to cover the rise in the cost of the building, from the time the building was bonded for to date.

Urban explained that cuts in the building had been made to reduce the costs. They include the elimination of one stall from the fire station, leaving one drive-thru, in place of two, and four regular stalls.

Mans Revised

The cells in the police department were reduced from four to two, a portion of the building was cut off on the west end, the number of drains in the fire department were reduced. Areas were rearranged, eliminating walls and corridors; the upstairs was revised to be an unfinished room with mechanical space; all the heating and air conditioning equipment was placed on the roof, and the council chambers were reduced by 15 feet.

The only meeting room in the safety building portion is 19 feet by 25 feet.

Harold Rieckmann, president of the Police and Fire Commission, told the council that both department chiefs felt the building was one they could live with.

Urban also told the group that the estimates on the building

costs were made through material take-off method, with 25 per cent figured in for the contractors profit. He noted that this amount could be reduced to as much as 10 per cent, if the contractor wanted the job badly enough.

Functional Building

The councilmen noted that the price was 27,000 more than was bonded for, but that it had already been cut \$53,000 from first proposal. Urban also stated that he felt they had made the building as functional as they can.

The council then approved a planning commission recommendation to first accept the plan and architects designs for the building and annex. Secondly to take bids on the safety building and annex. Secondly to take bids on the building and annex, and to retain the option to reject or accept any or all of the bids.

Mayor Krostue told the group that he didn't "hold much hope for the offices, unless we have a real favorable bid."

He added that one of the reasons they wanted to get the bids this year was that indications are the costs of construction may climb as much as 12 per cent by next year.



One of These five girls, seniors at Hilbert High School, will be crowned queen of the school's annual homecoming celebration Saturday night at a school dance. From the left are Donna Bartel, Nathalie Kees, (foreground), Gloria Schneider, Sherry Voigt, and Nancy Federwitz. Hilbert meets Valdres in the football game at Civic Park at 1:30 p.m. (Thiel Photo)

Food for Democratic Campaign

Lucey Picks Froehlich, K-C as Top Issues

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Republican legislative record written by Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich and control of state anti-pollution efforts by the Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah, should rank as the Democratic party's top two issues in the fall election, Patrick J. Lucey charged Tuesday.

Speaking to the party's statutory convention in the statehouse, Lucey singled out the Fox River Valley issues and charged that the major paper firms of the state are

backing his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, because they are attempting to slow anti-pollution efforts to continue to reap large profits.

The record of the Legislature controlled by Appleton's Froehlich is so bad, charged Democrat Lucey, that "even if the Republican-controlled Legislature had done nothing in the last session, its record would have been twice as good as it is."

Progressive government, Lucey claimed, was set back "at least a decade" by the

conservative GOP contingent, led by Froehlich in the last session.

"Harry Truman won by talking about the do-nothing Republican 80th Congress," said Lucey, urging Democrats to tell voters about the "do-nothing Republican Legislature of 1969."

While Froehlich says the Democrats have no issues this fall, "the truth of the matter is that Harold Froehlich himself is the best issue Wisconsin Democrats have had since the great Depression of 1932," said Lucey.

The Democratic nominee told his fellow candidates for office on the Democratic ticket that they should listen to the young who are concerned about the environment.

Republicans are benefiting from the backing of major polluters in the state, he charged. The Republican nominee for lieutenant governor is David Martin, and Martin is an employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Lucey reminded the Democrats.

The State Department of Natural Resources says that

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Combat Action Earns Iola GI Bronze Star

An Iola GI, Army Spec. 4 James L. Jensen, as won the Bronze Star for his defense of a reconnaissance unit in Vietnam.

Jensen was part of the unit which was attacked by a large enemy force, according to the army citation. "With complete disregard for his own safety, Specialist Jensen exposed himself to a hail of enemy fire as he began placing suppressive fire on the hostile force," said his citation.

The unit was part of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 34 Armor.

He received the medal near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Jensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Jensen, 360 Iola St., Iola.

Army Spec. 4 Jeffrey J. Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin L. Christie, route 3, Chilton, has received the Army Commendation Medal. Christie is stationed with the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam. He earned the medal for meritorious service as a generator operator. Christie is serving with the Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion of the division's 82nd Artillery.

A Waupaca man, Army Spec. 4, Michael Drexler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drexler, 1137 E. Clark St., Waupaca, has completed a machinist course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the 13-week course, Spec. Drexler was trained to manufacture, repair and modify parts for tanks, trucks, weapons and other combat equipment.

Byron M. Grohn, son of Mrs. Lloyd Larson, 212 Lake St., Waupaca participated in an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Plattsburgh N. Y. Grohn, is a student at Lehigh

Waupaca Group Plans Program On Drug Abuse

CLINTONVILLE — "Drugs and Drug Abuse" will be a county-wide program sponsored by the Waupaca County Extension Homemakers.

The program, at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the senior high school gym, is open to all interested youths and adults. There will not be an admission charge.

Lt. James McFarlane, a detective with the Madison Police Department, will be the speaker. He plans to have \$10,000 worth of confiscated drugs and related paraphernalia with him to emphasize the talk. His presentation includes most forms of drug abuse with emphasis on marijuana and LSD.

Amherst Vision Tests

AMHERST — Visual tests were given today in the Tomorrow River Elementary School, Priscilla Ritter, Portage County nurse, was in charge of the tests given to pupils in the first through the eighth grades.



Mrs. Betty Wicker, girls' physical education instructor at Clintonville Senior High School, instructs Ella Riehl at the Clintonville Riverside Golf club. Watching is Diane Koeller. The girls' physical education classes are participating in golf for two weeks at the club. (Laib Photo)

Sneak Dance to Park Hilbert Homecoming Activities Start Friday

HILBERT — Homecoming activities at the high school begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday with a sneak dance to Civic Park, and a bonfire at the park at 9 p.m.

There also will be a pep rally and skit contest to stimulate enthusiasm for the football game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the Wolves battle Valdres.

A parade led by the high school band, directed by Jay Bartley, will form at First Street at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. All classes will prepare floats.

Church to Hold Women's Fall Rally

HILBERT — St. Peter Lutheran Church here will be host to the annual Fall Rally for the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of zone 11, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Registration is scheduled at 7 p.m.

"Spiritual Therapy for Distressed Persons" will be the theme of the Bible Workshop led by the zone counselor, the Rev. Victor Kuerschner. Those to attend are asked to bring Bibles.

A zone president and secretary will be elected during the business meeting.

Each member is asked to bring a nonmember.

Student Clubs Receive Checks

CLINTONVILLE — At the student pep session Friday afternoon at senior high school, Principal Burr E. Tolles presented checks to the Lettermen's and Truckerettes' clubs on behalf of the Truck City Riders Snowmobile Club for their assistance and cooperation at the recent snowmobile show.

A \$25 check was presented to the Lettermen's Club and a \$50 check to the Truckerettes, who participated in a style show of snowmobile wear and winter fashions. The checks were accepted by Mike Mahne and Debbie Duffey, club presidents.

Church Women to Meet

CENTER — The Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church, Center, will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the church parlors. Mrs. Rosella John and Mrs. Ray Kading will serve.

Band Council, Staff Formed At Hilbert

HILBERT — A band council and band staff has been formed at the high school.

Henry Greve is chairman of the council. Other members are Mary Duchow, Alice Jensen, Mary Pilling and Jeanne Weber, who are representatives of each class from the symphonic band.

In addition to handling all disciplinary matters, the council represents the band in terms of policy-making decisions, trips and fund-raising projects.

The band staff is the behind-the-scenes operation of the band department, according to director Jay Bartley. The staff is in charge of the band library and music listening library of records and tapes, as well as school-owned instruments and equipment.

Women Bowlers Elect Officers to Two-Year Terms at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — At a business session following the last meeting of the Mens and Ladies League on Wednesday the following officers were elected for the Ladies League.

Mary Morgan, Bowler, was elected president. She succeeds Barbara Burke, who has completed a two year term. Also elected were Francis Heise, Tigerton, treasurer, and Dorothy Haupt, Wittenberg, reporter. Officers will serve for two year terms.

Hold-over officers are, Betty Havinga, secretary; Beverly Dahman, Tigerton, vice president, and Ronda Kerstner, Bowler, sergeant at arms.

Math Texts Will be Discussed at Amherst

AMHERST — Mathematics textbooks in the Tomorrow River Schools will be discussed at the Oct. 12 meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Mary Ann Markey, Chicago, a representative of the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Co., will be the speaker.

She will speak to faculty members of the elementary school in the afternoon and at 8 p.m. to members of the association.

Clintonville Club Gives Check to Outdoor Center

CLINTONVILLE — A check for \$200 for the school district's Outdoor Education Center was presented to Robert Edwards and Jay Sharp, faculty members, at the junior high school Tuesday morning by officers of the Truck City Riders Snowmobile Club.

Adult Classes Started This Week in Amherst

AMHERST — Adult vocational classes started this week in the Tomorrow River Schools.

A class in physical fitness for women is conducted by Mrs. Karen Anderson; Mrs. Wilhelm Olson teaches a class in rose-making; a class in small engines is taught by Lloyd Krutza, and Mrs. Eugene Huettner teaches two classes in knitting.

Homemakers Have Busy Fall Schedule

Amherst Units Name Officers, Prepare For Yule Workshops

AMHERST — Mrs. Myron Hanson is the newly elected president of the Woodland Homemakers Club. Vice president is Mrs. Harold Stedman; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Teachner; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Bacon; reporter, Mrs. Regina Karrasch; cultural arts chairman, Mrs. Frank Budzbanowski; and health officer, Mrs. Raymond Palmer. The new officers will take over in January.

Club members are planning on visiting the Pleasant Home Homemakers Club at the Portage County Infirmary on Oct. 20.

Each month, members of the club take a basket of fruit to a shut-in. Currently they are making bed socks for patients in the Waupaca County Home, and working on decorations for the Christmas Workshop, scheduled for Oct. 30 in the American Legion clubrooms.

Christmas Workshop

The New Hope Homemakers held the September meeting in the Jonas Roe cottage. Plans were made for the Christmas Workshop, and for a drive for new members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Krogwald on Oct. 13.

Mrs. Roger Voss reported on the health seminar that she attended last summer in Madison at the September meeting of the Oak Crest Homemakers. Mrs. William Olson entertained the club at her home.

Several of the club members attended the fall council meeting in Stevens Point, where Mrs. Voss again gave her report on the health seminar.

Leaders Training

All the officers were re-elected at the meeting. They are Mrs. Marvin Suhr, president; Mrs. Adolph Fandl, vice president; Mrs. Olson, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Miller, treasurer.

A leaders training meeting is set for Oct. 16. The center will be studying "The Land of The Wooden Shoes" this year. Members will learn of the cooking, culture, land and occupations of the Dutch people.

Clubs in the Amherst center are Woodland, New Hope, Oak Crest, Amherst-Amherst Junction, and Badger clubs.

Agriculture Class Schedule Revised At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A revised class schedule has been announced by Fox Valley Technical Institute for the class meeting at 8 p.m. alternate Thursdays at the Clintonville Senior High School agriculture department.

The topic for Oct. 22 will be "Fall Feeding and Crop Management"; Nov. 5, "What Can We Learn From Test Plots?"; Dec. 3, "Feeding Adjustments"; Dec. 17, "Can We Improve Our Record Keeping?"; Jan. 14, "Filing 1970 Tax Returns"; Jan. 28, "Analyzing Our Past Year's Operation"; Feb. 11, "Comparing Farm Operations"; Feb. 25, "Using Credit Wisely"; Mar. 10, a field trip of farm buildings from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Mar. 25, "Can We Cut Our Machinery Costs?"; and Apr. 8, "Spring Crop Problems and Review."

The twelfth and final class remains to be arranged on "Using AI on the Farm."

Marion Man On Probation Three Year Term, Restitution Ordered On Theft Charge

WAUPACA — A Marion man pleaded guilty to a theft charge and was placed on three year's probation to the state Department of Health and Social Services by Judge Wendell McHenry Tuesday in Waupaca County Court Branch I.

Robert W. May, 46, was ordered to pay all court costs and make restitution for money he allegedly took from September, 1968, through May, 1970, from the Hank Bowers Sinclair Service Station in Marion.

May was arraigned May 1 in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 and charged with embezzling funds at the rate of \$20 to \$40 a day for approximately 21 months and giving the money to a Clintonville woman. He was released on \$4,000 bond.

The woman, Mrs. Raymond Norris, 32, 112 W. 14th St., Clintonville, pleaded guilty to a charge of blackmail May 8. She received a nine month suspended sentence at the Women's Prison, Taycheedah, and was placed on two year's probation to the Department of Social Services.

Republican Women Meet In Chilton

Campaign Projects, Work Details Set For Calumet County

CHILTON — Campaign projects were formulated and work details delegated at an executive board meeting of the Calumet County Federation of Republican Women held at the home of the campaign chairman, Mrs. William Engler Jr.

Methods and value of conducting a telephone survey were discussed by Ted Cornmaney and Fred Seefeldt from Rep. William Steiger's office in Washington D.C. and Oshkosh.

The Chilton Theatre will be the County Republican headquarters. Mrs. Gregg Pauly, New Holstein, will assist Don Schowbe with the decorations. The headquarters will be supervised by members of the federation. The schedule will be New Holstein in charge on Mondays, Brillion on Tuesdays, Chilton on Wednesdays and Fridays and the Menasha area on Thursday.


Workers will be secured by the area chairman Mrs. Richard Larsen, Brillion; Mrs. Paul Schilling, New Holstein; Mrs. Lucile Grassold, Chilton, and Mrs. Robert Strauss, Sherwood. The headquarters will be open from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 3:00 to 9:00 Friday.

Mrs. Hugo Zutz Jr., Brillion, was named chairman of the Letters to Editors committee. Each member will be wearing a campaign hat to the various Republican events during October. The hats will be decorated by Mrs. Ken Dexheimer, Brillion.

Mrs. Engler is in charge of the telephone survey to be conducted in the Chilton area. The telephone central office will be located in the second floor of William Engler's office building. The area chairmen will secure workers and day captains.

All county candidates will be at the October 14th general meeting to be held at the Altona, New Holstein. A luncheon will precede the business meeting and members are asked to invite as many guests as they wish.

Lt. Governor Jack Olson will be the speaker for the Calumet County Republican Fund Raising Dinner October 19th at the Darboy Club, Darboy.




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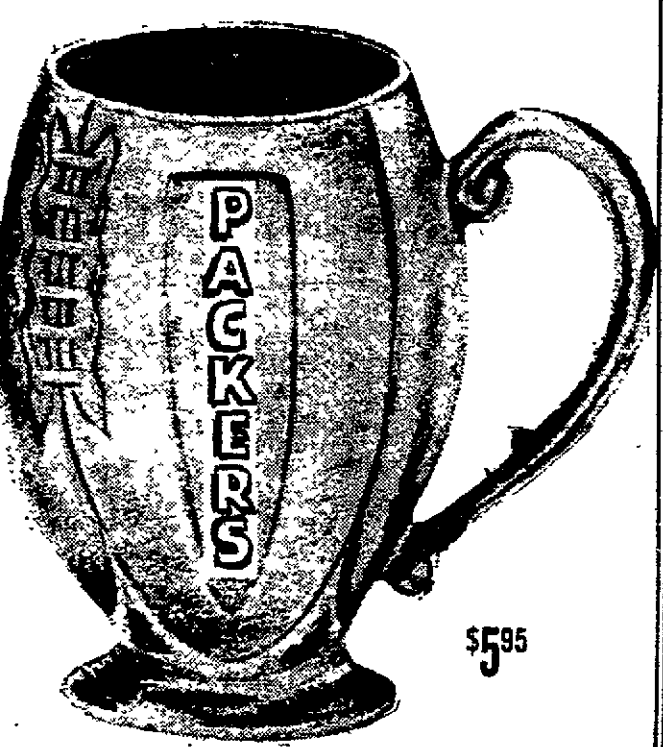
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STORE COUPON

Council Acts On Dump

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

miles out there from our city dump and if we go in the dump would be open six days a week."

To Solve Problem

To solve the present problem at the dump, the council learned that renting equipment would cost approximately \$400 a week. A big tractor and dragline would be needed to dig the necessary trench.

The County Highway Commission would charge approximately \$17 per hour for the tractor and a man, and \$12.86 per hour for the dragline and a man. Quotation for the same when her auto was involved in a equipment from Faulks three-car collision at the inter-Brothers Construction Co., is section of Shiocton and Avon \$20 for the tractor and a man streets at noon Monday, and \$17 for a dragline and a man.

The council decided to contract for getting the trench dug, was struck by one driven by Ald. Julius Johnson said he Reinhold Plotter Jr., 48, Grove believed it could be done within Street, Manawa.

Piotter reportedly was traveling east on Shiocton Street, and struck to contact the state went through the stop sign at agency and determine if the corner, before striking the new dump site has state ap-Stiebs auto.

After Piotter struck the Stiebs car, it spun around and struck an auto driven by Wayne Toltzman, 42, of 322 Lima St. Toltzman had just pulled away

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — A burning chicken and burning oven resulted in a call to the fire department at 10:55 a.m. Tuesday to the Clarence Johnson residence, 1214 Lawrence St., when a chicken in the range caught fire.

The firemen quickly extinguished the blaze and exhausted the smoke from the kitchen. Damage to the stove was extensive, the rest of the room sustained smoke damage.

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Doris Stiebs, 39, of 507 E. Quincy St., complained of soreness and was taken to Community Hospital man. Quotation for the same when her auto was involved in a equipment from Faulks three-car collision at the inter-Brothers Construction Co., is section of Shiocton and Avon \$20 for the tractor and a man streets at noon Monday, and \$17 for a dragline and a man.

According to the police report, Mrs. Stiebs was traveling south on Avon Street when her vehicle was struck by one driven by Ald. Julius Johnson said he Reinhold Plotter Jr., 48, Grove believed it could be done within Street, Manawa.

Piotter reportedly was traveling east on Shiocton Street, and struck to contact the state went through the stop sign at agency and determine if the corner, before striking the new dump site has state ap-Stiebs auto.

After Piotter struck the Stiebs car, it spun around and struck an auto driven by Wayne Toltzman, 42, of 322 Lima St. Toltzman had just pulled away

Wittenberg Lions To be Host for Special Dinner

WITTENBERG — The Lions Club will be the host for the district Governor's Day at Maple Hills Golf Club Oct. 26. Dinner will be at 6:30.

The district governor, Louis Becker, of De Pere, will speak to Wittenberg Lions and others from Tigerton and Birnamwood.

New officers of the Wittenberg Lions Club are, president, Milton Voelz; first vice president, Robert Cappel; second vice president, Lyman Spranger; third vice president, Mort Newcomb; secretary, Don Hull; treasurer, Jor Duffek; lion tamer, George Bahr; tail twister, Stanley Westgor; two year directors, James Beversdorf and Dr. Al Brekke; one year directors, Dr. Gordon Gavin and Harry Gauerke.

Their regular meeting will be Oct. 11 at Gus and Ann's restaurant.

The Club has 22 members, and one of their projects is sponsoring a Scout troop.



The Calumet County Retarded Association at its recent fall conference. Seated from the left are Mrs. Harold Hoerth, president. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Norman Gruber, treasurer and Mrs. Leo Bgot, secretary. All officers are from Chilton. (Connors Photo)

Clintonville to Buy Fralish Property

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council Tuesday night on a 7-3 vote adopted a resolution to borrow \$13,600 from the Dairyman's State Bank, and in a separate motion passed by the same vote, agreed to purchase the John Fralish property for \$13,600.

Considerable discussion followed the reading of the resolution, which was recommended by the Finance Committee. The loan will be at 6 per cent interest.

At a special council meeting Sept. 29, a motion was approved to favorably consider the purchase of the Fralish property and to refer the matter to the Finance Committee for the method of financing.

This property lies in the proposed central business loop of the city's comprehensive plan. It is assessed for a total of \$10,470 and presently is rented for \$120 a month.

Aldermen Don Thompson, Robert Kitzman and James Born voted against both the resolution and the purchase of the property. They questioned the need for this property right now and also felt it should be kept on the tax roll.

Other aldermen and Mayor Frank Sinkewicz felt that the time to purchase the property was when it was available, and not wait until it was needed when the price probably would not be as favorable. It was pointed out that council earlier purchased another parcel, the Black property on N. Clinton Avenue, with this same anticipation of carrying out the city's comprehensive plan.

The council authorized the payment of expenses of those officials who wish to attend the 72nd annual conference of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities in Madison Oct. 21-23. The conference theme is "1970 — Dedicate for Decision."

A letter was received from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities indicating that there wasn't enough interest in a Labor Relations Service and the city's \$100 subscription fee was refunded.

The city clerk was authorized to attend, with expenses paid, an employee trust fund meeting Oct. 14 at Antigo. Expenses also will be allowed for officials wishing to attend a labor-management workshop Nov. 6 at Appleton, and the Small Cities Conference Oct. 28 at Berlin.

Through an oversight, the council had not taken action earlier to extend the employment of Hiram Johannes as required under the Wisconsin Retirement Act. A motion was passed that in order to comply with the state statutes, effective March 31, 1970, the employment of Hiram Johannes be extended to Mar. 31, 1971.

A letter was received from the Housing Authority, including a check for \$559.31 and expressing appreciation to the city for the interest free loan while the authority was in its organizational stages.

Kenneth Luebke submitted a letter of resignation as a member of the Housing Authority because of probable conflict of interest. The council accepted his resignation. Sinkewicz appointed Howard Wick to complete Luebke's term.

Following the second reading, an ordinance, was adopted which rezones approximately 20 of the 40 acres in the city's industrial park from residential to industrial.

The first reading was given of a proposed ordinance regulating the use of public parks.

The council approved annexing 6.1 acres of land east of Utility Tool and Body Co., which had been purchased from Mrs. C. Martin Peterson, to the city.

Froehlich, K-C Blasted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

99 per cent of the biological oxygen demand in the Fox River and 93 per cent of the BOD in the Upper Wisconsin River is due to major paper mills.

Republican Gov. Warren Knowles once opened a Green Bay paper mill by saying that industrial pollution is not a major problem in Wisconsin, said Lucey.

"The Republican party as it is presently constituted in this state is incapable with coming to grips with the problem of industrial polluters," charged Lucey.

"Marty Schreiber is not an employee of Kimberly-Clark but Rep. Martin is. I assure you that John Kimberly did not send out a fund-raising letter on my behalf but I received one as a 'concerned businessman' from Mr. Kimberly for my opponent, Jack Olson," said Lucey.

"It is common knowledge in the Fox River Valley that every appointment that the incumbent governor made which had to do with natural resources was subject to the veto of Kimberly-Clark," charged Lucey.

"The question is really whether humanity will continue to survive on this planet, indefinitely or whether the whole experiment will terminate after another generation or two," said Lucey, telling the Democrats that Republicans have failed to protect the environment.

Lucey warned his fellow candidates that they would be blamed for campus violence although every elective law enforcement officer and public official concerned with the University of Wisconsin campus problems is a Republican.

At World Dairy Exposition

County Youths Tour Central National Holstein Show

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

MADISON — Thirty-one Outagamie County youngsters played hooky Wednesday and invaded the World Dairy Expo at the Dane County Fair-ground.

The group was bused to see the Central National Holstein Show by the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association. Outagamie County Agricultural Agent Russel Luckow and Larry Hossholder, Appleton, of the Holstein Association, accompanied the children.

Cattle from throughout the nation and Canada were competing for top honors in the dairy breed shows at the exposition.

Food exhibits presented offerings ranging from Greek pastry to Wisconsin cheese and the old-fashioned hot dog.

Robot milkers, designed for bulk tanks, milking parlors, feed and tractor parts lined the coliseum.

"It was exciting," 11-year-old Richard Jentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jentz, Appleton, described his experiences at the show.

Impressed by Quality

Watching a three-year-old Holstein cow sell for \$40,000 at the World Premiere Holstein Sale was the high point of the day for Thomas Neubert, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ebhen Neubert, Black Creek. The quality of the cattle at the show was praised by Larry Plamann, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Plamann, 4510 N. McCarty Road, Appleton. Larry has twice entered cattle in state fair competition and visited the World Dairy Expo here last year.

"The bigger breeders are coming," he said in comparing the two shows. The quality of cattle has improved and smaller breeders are bringing their best stock, he remarked.

This is the first year the Central National Holstein Show was conducted in Madison. Previously the show was part of the International Livestock Exposition conducted annually in Chicago.

"The other years we made a lot of food exhibits, but now it's dairy," he said.

The trip was a tasty one for Maureen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, route 1, Bear Creek. "I sampled all the dairy products," she announced.

Amherst Women Will Meet at Peace Church

AMHERST — "The Curse of Poverty" will be the subject studied by Peace Lutheran Church women when they meet Oct. 15.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Otto Teschner, Mrs. Florian Fleming, Mrs. Richard Borgen, Mrs. Walter Eiden and Mrs. Myron Schultz.

Maureen, who shows Holsteins at the Outagamie County Fair, said she got some tips from watching the parade ring.

Girl Scout Troop For Retarded Is Clintonville Topic

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, leader of the Girl Scout troop for the Retarded, was the speaker Monday night at the Junior Woman's Club meeting in the clubroom of the Urban Telephone Corp.

Final plans were made for the Attic Sale which will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in the Lower Building, 10th and S. Main Streets. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Don Lipsky and Mrs. Dan Diener.

A baby-sitting clinic will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 13, 20 and 27 at the junior high school cafeteria. Mrs. LeRoy Wisneske is chairman for this program.

Plans are being made for another library story hour for pre-school children in February with Mrs. Pat Cross, chairman.

A Halloween party is being planned for the retarded in this area on Oct. 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. with Mrs. Chet Jurkovic, chairman. The site for the party will be announced later.

"We went through the whole thing," Connie Wussow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wussow, Black Creek, said she and her brother Randy had instruction from home to bring back information. "That's our Mom's order — bring home a lot of material."

"All the cattle and how good they are," was the most remarkable part of the trip for Daniel Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Young, route 1, Shiocton.

Care of the cattle fascinated Kevin Lathrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathrop, route 1, New London. On tours through the long cattle barns Kevin watched as handlers fitted cattle for the Holstein Premier sale, carefully trimming excess hair, polishing hooves, and scrubbing until the animals were a gleaming ebony and ivory.

"I wouldn't want to judge all those cattle because they all looked so nice," he said.

Need Personal Attention

A dairy beef exhibit in front of the coliseum caught the eye of Wayne Morak, son of Mrs. Harold Morak, route 1, New London. The exhibit showed how dairy bull calves can be raised profitably for beef animals. "We could see a lot more of that in Wisconsin," Wayne noted.

Wayne didn't like some of

the automatic feeders and milking systems. Cows need "personal attention," he said.

The cattle and sale were keenly examined by Steve Voight, son of Stanley Voight, route 2, Shiocton. A \$40,000 price tag on a Holstein cow will cause comment at home, he prophesied. Steve picked out some favorite Holsteins. "The Canadian cattle and the ones that were from Union Grove," got his vote.

One youngster served as an advance scout for his father. Tom Krull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krull, Bonduel, checked on his father's Guernsey bull. Today Krull is showing the bull in the International Guernsey Show at the exposition.

Eastern Star to Welcome Friends

CLINTONVILLE — "Friends' Night" will be held by Chapter No. 27, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m., today at the Masonic Temple. Neighboring chapters are invited.

The program will include discussion of the Japanese doll collection of Mrs. Clarence Quall, Clintonville.

The lunch committee responsible for the event includes Mrs. Tom Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Ray Mayne, Mrs. Karl Babcock, Mrs. Mina Welch and Mrs. Ruth Wulk.

Babb's 6th Anniversary Sale

Thursday, October 8th thru Thursday, October 15th
Open Thursday and Friday Nites 'til 9 P.M.

On our 6th Anniversary we thank all our friends and customers who have made these past six years so enjoyable and successful. We take pride in the fact our store is stocked with the finest of men's and young men's name brand clothing and accessories and invite you to take advantage of these outstanding buys during our anniversary sale

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
CURLEE 2 PANT SUITS
Latest New Wide Lapel Models

Reg. \$110 **\$88** With Both Pairs of Pants

1-GROUP MICHAEL STERN SUITS
Reg. \$99.95 **NOW \$78**

1-GROUP HYDE PARK SUITS
Reg. \$95 **NOW \$68**

1-GROUP Ass't. Models
Values to \$85 **NOW \$58**

OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF NEW FALL SPORT COATS
Reg. \$49.95 **\$29.99**
Anniversary SPECIAL

MEN'S ALL WOOL SLACKS
100s Pairs to Choose From
Reg. \$19.95 **NOW \$14.99**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL in the GOLDEN CREST

Young Men's Shop

10% Off on EVERYTHING In Our Entire Stock

Babb's MENSWEAR

123 West College Avenue — APPLETON
Open Thursday & Friday Nites 'til 9 P.M.

Kaukauna Council Approves City Reassessment Plan

KAUKAUNA — The City Council Tuesday night approved a preliminary resolution calling for a reassessment of the city and agreed to hire James R. Laird Co., Inc., Appleton, contingent on State Department of Revenue approval, to handle the program.

This will be the first reassessment in the city in 35 years. The cost of the project, as submitted by Laird, is \$35,000. Two other bids on the program were \$44,400 and \$40,000. Laird representatives indicated that work would begin as soon as state approval is received and should be completed by June 30, 1971.

Two budget requests received by the council were referred to the Finance Committee for study and recommendation. A library budget of \$73,930 was submitted, representing a 6.8 per cent increase over the 1970 figure because of salary adjustments. A \$101,810 budget was received from the Fox Valley Technical Institute, up approximately \$6,000 from the 1970 figure.

Aldermen passed resolutions asking the State Department of Revenue to provide the city with a complete listing of all individual and corporation tax liability apportioned to the city in 1969 and authorizing hiring Richard U. Landreman and Co. to examine returns to determine whether the city received proper tax allocation from the state.

No action was taken on the request for vacation of an alley between High and Division streets paralleling Meade Street after objections were received. Aldermen agreed the 2-foot strip would not be maintained as an alley, but would remain a grassy area as it has been for 40 years. A request for vacation of a small portion of the alley then was referred to the Board of Public Works for study and recommendation.

City Engineer Robert Natrop was authorized to estimate costs for removal and replacement of a parkway on the north side of Hendricks Avenue after first receiving recommendation and approval from the chief of police.

Sidewalk Installation
Aldermen voted to install sidewalk on W. Fourth Street between Reaume Avenue and Miner Street with no assessment to adjacent property owners, but not before considerable discussion.

Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) noting the talk was removed in 1953 to repair a retaining wall, argued that the city should charge property owners the 1953 walk assessment rate and not provide sidewalk to a "select group." He was supported by Ald. Jerry Klarer (3rd) and Robert Vondracek and Richard Verhoeven (1st).

More Action
While some problem fields require more action, "we are not about to make promises we cannot keep," said the candidate who maintains that Patrick Lucey, the Democratic candidate, has committed himself so deeply to new spending that if elected he will be required to ask for confiscatory taxation levels.

The platform that becomes a legal document with approval of the convention had few explicit pledges, and proposed for the most part extension and application of legislation adopted in recent years by the Republicans in Madison, with primary emphasis upon problems of the environment.

It pointed to increasing state support for local units of government, said that an effort will be made to continue that trend, especially for the schools, but with less than explicit language.

Pollution
In the environmental field, specific proposals pledged the party to work for the elimination of phosphate pollution in Lake Michigan and Lake Superior drainage basins, and a phase-out of the use of phosphate detergents in the state as a contribution to pollution abatement.

The party said it would support a fair distribution of state-shared taxes to localities, but fell short of endorsing the Tarr Task Force formula insisted upon by the Alliance of Cities and others. It gave emphasis to an effort to achieve greater harmony and understanding between rural and urban interests, pledged strong law enforcement, but specifically opposed the idea of registration of firearms legally owned by private citizens.

On the problem of campus unrest, the platform was unexpectedly moderate, asking for student, faculty and administration collaboration to protect campus peace and security, and legislation carefully drafted to meet recent court rulings to facilitate the expulsion of "disruptive elements," faculty and students included.

GOP Adopts Olson Policy In Platform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the party is fortunate to have him as a candidate for the top state office, that "he will be the strongest possible leader for this state in the '70s and that he has been my strong right arm."

Knowles offered his unqualified help for all GOP nominees, and singled out John Erickson, the U. S. senate nominee, as especially deserving of help because he faces an "uphill fight." Erickson is the challenger of Democratic Sen. William Proxmire.

Olson in a brief speech repeated his basic theme—that he will try to avoid taxes and confine spending to necessary programs, but that he cannot guarantee a balanced state budget without more revenues from new taxation although he will do his utmost to do so.

Budget Requests
After adoption of the resolution, Ald. James McDaniel (3rd) praised Ald. Richard Gerrits (2nd) and Ald. Robert Vondracek (1st) for their efforts in getting the reassessment program adopted. City Atty. Donald Green outlined steps required by the state before a reassessment program is approved.

Property for Sale
A letter was read from the Chicago and North Western Railway notifying the city that it would be contacted in the near future in regard to the sale of railroad property abutting First Street. The city has expressed interest in the area for off-street parking.

Aldermen approved a plan to open Black Street from Draper Street to the DSK Plat area to provide students attending Haen Elementary School with right-of-way. Approval was given to naming Bruce Patterson, assistant city manager of Fond du Lac, as labor negotiator for the council at a salary of \$2,000, not including fact-finding.

A \$10 per month increase for the deputy city treasurer, effective Sept. 1, was approved and aldermen voted to set the salary of the new secretary in the city clerk's office the same received by the previous secretary.

Norman Melner was named chief defense director at a salary of \$25 per month at the recommendation of Mayor Gilbert Anderson.

A letter from a Committee on Inter-Church Cooperation urging the city to purchase the Methodist Church property for possible use by young people, Golden Group, was supported by Age Club members, and others. Ald. Jerry Klarer (3rd) and Robert Vondracek and Richard Verhoeven (1st).

Programs Would Add Half Billion To Wisconsin Budget
MADISON — State Rep. David Martin of Neenah, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, told fellow party nominees for state office Tuesday that it was impossible for any of the aldermen present to know the condition of the walk replacement then, a that Patrick J. Lucey, leader of the rival Democratic ticket as pointed out that no charge was made for improving the retaining wall in 1953.

After hearing a request from residents of Bealeau Hill for a public right-of-way to provide a shorter route for children to a Nicollet School, the council instructed the engineer to prepare a cost estimate for developing a roadway and bridge, if necessary, for the extension of 17th Street which would provide an easier access to the school.

Such legislation would halt the economic expansion in Wisconsin, Martin cautioned, and he said that the Republicans must persuade the voters to keep in power a "progressive administration" that is concerned about the taxpayer's interests and legitimate state service needs.

Under a new law, the nominees for lieutenant governor are the legal running-mates of the nominees for governor, with the result that Martin will poll vote for vote with Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, the Republican candidate for the governorship.

Martin said he would stump the state in support of Olson's "zero budgeting" theme.

"Our goal is to do as well as we can in 1971-73," he said, with the avoidance of higher taxation if that is possible.

But the Democrats already are committed in their legislative goals to excessive tax boosts, he maintained.

Martin, said that the state could expect a normal boost of about \$200 million during the next two years to provide for needed expenditure rises, through increasing productivity from present levies. The Olson administration will do its best to fit the new budget into that revenue prospect, and if it cannot, it will ask for new

Martin Claims State Can't Afford Lucey

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For Democratic Campaign Press Barred From Party

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A Madison Bureau reporter for The Post-Crescent was barred from a \$25-a-head cocktail party for lobbyists Tuesday after the paper revealed that the Democratic Legislative Campaign Committee was asking registered lobbyists to contribute the funds for the re-election of Democratic lawmakers.

Del Bono, "public affairs director" of the party and general aide to Chairman James W. Wimmer Jr., said that the reporter was barred unless he was willing to contribute \$25 to the campaign coffers.

The private affair was a complete break with the age-old tradition of the Wisconsin Democratic Party to open its doors to the press.

The blockade was thrown up after The Post-Crescent Madison Bureau revealed several weeks ago that Wimmer had sent a letter to registered lobbyists asking them to purchase \$25 tickets to the affair to have a chance to meet incumbent Democratic lawmakers and party hopefuls in the fall election.

Earmarked for Campaign
The money would be earmarked for legislative campaigns, Wimmer said.

Beno claimed that the decision to prohibit press attendance unless reporters contributed to the Democratic Party was a decision of the Legislative Campaign Committee, the separate organization that directs legislative races.

His claim was immediately refuted by ranking members of the committee, including its chairman, State Rep. Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford.

Nikolay said that he had attended every meeting of the campaign committee and the subject of barring the press was never discussed.

His comment was confirmed by Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, the Senate representative on the legislative unit.

Both were surprised to find that reporters were being barred by Beno, and Risser said that the decision must have come from party headquarters rather than from committee members.

"This whole thing was something that Wimmer and the party took over," said Risser.

Beno said that between 100 and 125 paid guests were expected at the cocktail party, held above a noted downtown tavern.

"I suppose it might be in the nature of a private party," said Nikolay in talking about the decision to bar the press. "But there sure is nothing to hide."

Lions Clubs Plan Light Bulb Sale
The Appleton Noon and Evening Lions clubs will conduct a house-to-house drive Saturday to sell electric light bulbs to raise funds for various charitable projects.

The light bulbs will be sold in project packs, each containing an assortment of sizes, at \$2 a pack.

Proceeds will go for such projects as sight conservation, Wisconsin Lions Camp for the visually handicapped at Rosholt, blind bowling, leader dog, and an ending of "inflammatory political rhetoric" from politicians responding to dissidents as well.

Creation of a state department of consumer protection.

DNR Schedules Pollution Hearing
MADISON (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources reported today it will hold a hearing Oct. 15 in Sheboygan on alleged pollution in the Sheboygan River drainage area.

The DNR said its investigations found potential and existing pollution of surface waters of the river and its tributaries in Calumet, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Ozaukee and Sheboygan counties.

Propaganda Misdirected, Nader Says

Consumer Crusader Complains Society Being Conditioned
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Political propaganda which should be aimed at pollution and other social ills is being used instead to condition society to think about hippies and disorderly students, Ralph Nader complained Tuesday.

"What comes to mind when you hear the words pervasiveness, coddling, anarchy, disruption, tearing down America? We've been programmed to link hippies, Yuppies and students to any of these words," he said.

"But what about corporations being coddled by government, and the federal air pollution standards that are being violated?" the self-appointed consumer protector asked.

Nader addressed nearly 1,000 persons at Milwaukee Area Technical College, telling his audience that modern technology must "come down to Main Street" and improve the quality of the average man's existence.

"What greater anarchy do you want to see than the deaths, disabilities and diseases of workmen in the nation's industries?" he said. "Do the politicians talk to the hardhats about inflation, injuries on the job and the other issues affecting the working man?"

"No," he continued, "they talk of beads and hippies, and talk as if the nation's problems were attributable to the hippies and Yuppies."

"The war in Vietnam, environmental contamination, crowded highways, a congested court system—are these really attributable to the hippies?" he asked.

Mercury pollution in the nation's lakes and streams was discovered not by government or industry, but by university researchers, he said.

"Man is programmed to react to more sensorily provocative forms of violence," Nader said.

Democrats Do Away With Abortion Plank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
is at present in the hands of Republicans, stressed Lucey.

The plank adopted totally a position paper issued by Lucey shortly after the fatal bombing at the math center.

The platform, in other sections, calls for:

- Immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.
- Shared tax redistribution similar to proposals authored by the Tarr Task Force.
- Divorce Laws
- Liberalized divorce laws.
- Opposition to corporate farming.
- Increased public support for higher education and in-

creased state and federal aids for elementary and secondary education.

- Universal voter enrollment to prevent qualified voters from being barred from the polls because of conditions in registration laws.
- "Law, order and justice," including the opposition of force and violence on campus and in seeking social changes — and an ending of "inflammatory political rhetoric" from politicians responding to dissidents as well.
- Creation of a state department of consumer protection.

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"There's real meat in new TRAIL CALL"

can your dry dog food say that?

Not a chance! New Trail Call is the one and only dry dog food sold in this area with real meat in every bite. Plus plenty of nutrients to help keep your little friend healthy and strong. Of course, Trail Call gives you all the benefits of ordinary dry food. It can be fed dry or moist. And there's no mixing, refrigerating or can opening. But that's where the similarity ends. Trail Call's a new breed! Comes in the shape of tasty little ribbons that look kind of like puffed meat. The ribbons absorb liquid faster than old fashion chunk style and send out a real meat aroma in the process. Lots of real meat taste, too. No question about it, New Trail Call is the finest dog food you can buy. Yet, it costs less and gives your dog more each feeding. What more can we say?



HERE'S PROOF TRAIL CALL GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY...

	TRAIL CALL	REGULAR RATION TYPE	ALL-MEAT TYPE	HAMBURGER-PATTY TYPE
Normal Cost	4 lbs. 83c	6 cans 88c	3 cans 89c	12 3-oz. patties 88c
Average Serving	5/8 cup (5 oz)	1 can (15 1/2 oz)	1 can (15 oz)	2 patties (6 oz)
Moisture, Fiber & Ash*	16.5%	74%	74%	36%
Average Calories per Serving	529	340	515	499
COST PER FEEDING	7.0c	14.8c	29.7c	14.8c


*These are non-nutritive ingredients

Downtown, Young America, Budget West

Will Close at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, October 8

We're closing early tomorrow so preparations for our 83rd Anniversary Sale can be made during regular working hours. Prange's will be open additional hours Friday, Saturday and Sunday with extra-special, money-saving values during our 83rd Anniversary Sale "Kick-Off Days"

Kick-Off Days give you an opportunity for savings in advance of the Sunday Anniversary Sale rush and a chance to make Anniversary Sale purchases while selections are at their very best. Watch for further details of Kick-Off Days in Thursday's newspaper ads and remember Prange's 4:30 p.m. closing Thursday.



Prange's BUDGET STORES

Young Whites in South Africa Want More Interracial Dialogue

BY CARL T. ROWAN

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Despite the cohesive factor of fear, white South Africa is becoming an uncertain society, increasingly at war with itself.

As pressures from the outside world grow, and as laws designed to keep internal order become more oppressive, conflicting views about the path to survival seem to grow more intense.

The Rev. Byers Naude of Johannesburg, says he senses a stirring of conscience in the Dutch Reformed Church, whose earlier moral indifference caused him to abandon it.

A young businessman noted that "Port Elizabeth is dying industrially because the government won't allow in enough black labor," and other businessmen are protesting that economic growth is hampered by a law saying that certain jobs must be reserved for whites (although there are not enough whites to do them).

The young businessman says South Africa will change because "the Afrikaner will be overrun by economic necessity."

A most intriguing sign of debate within this government lies in the question of South Africa's relations with the countries of black Africa.

Seek Diplomatic Relations — Key people in government told me again and again that South Africa attaches the highest priority to opening up diplomatic relations with countries like Ghana and Kenya. (Malawi is there, but everyone, white or black, considers this an Uncle Tom arrangement.)

"We can't even sleep in South Africa if we can't live in friendship with our black neighbors," a foreign ministry spokesman told me. He said a diplomatic dialogue is essential if South Africa and her neighbors are not to become involved in a wasteful arms race.

"But how," I demanded, "do you expect Ghana or Kenya to send black diplomats here to face the insults of apartheid?"

He said his government could ensure that black diplomats would face no more embarrassment in South Africa than they do in the United States or the Soviet Union, a remark suggesting that they might have let me in, with white carpet treatment, just to show how effectively they could protect foreigners from their laws.

But for every verligte (enlightened one), South Africa still has several verkramptes (cramped ones, or reactionaries).

The minister of information, C. P. Mulder, agreed that it is official policy to try to get black African nations to open diplomatic relations.

"Take Us as We Are" — "But they'll have to take us as we are," he said defiantly, parroting a line used by Prime Minister John Vorster.

Mulder's use of this line irritated a newspaper editor whose paper is regarded as a mouthpiece of the ruling National Party.

"You never tell anyone, even the girl you are about to marry, that they must take you as you are," the editor said. "You always keep alive the promise of change." In a land where talk of racial change has been heresy, any wooing of black Africa seems incredible.

The irony, though, is that even as the government talks of a black-white diplomatic dialogue, it moves relentlessly to close off dialogue among the different races inside South Africa.

Their interest whetted by news stories, a dozen white students from Stellenbosch, and Afrikaner university, traveled two hours by car just to talk with my wife and me.

"I'd have come if it had been a thousand miles," one student said, "because I've never in my life had the chance to talk to a black man of education and intellect."

As other students nodded in assent I noted to myself that there are many such black people here, and I remembered Mr. Naude saying to me: "Patterns of legislation from 1948 onward have forced people into racial compartments. This is the evil aspect. None of the white young people here have any contact on a level of dignity with people of their age of other racial groups."

I had gone to the University of Cape Town and heard students of British descent designate their elders for being "too busy going to cocktail parties" to even talk about laws that force an African to leave his family in order to get a job. I heard students talk about "the shameful failure of the church" in South Africa.

I had been told that Afrikaner students are of a different breed, but I was surprised that of the group from Stellenbosch, only one spoke in support of the government's policies; the rest showed that they are deeply troubled — morally and intellectually — by the present policies and the apparent future of their country.

Nothing seems to trouble

them more than what one brave white man, Fred Van Wyk of the South African Institute of Race Relations, calls "enforced separation of mind and spirit."

Kept from Students — I saw one of the strange turns this racial compartmentalization takes when I went to the "coloureds-only" University College of the Western Cape. I had had long, uninhibited, provocative sessions with white students; now I wanted to hear from some Cape Coloureds.

Dr. Nicolaas Sieberhagen, the white rector, kept me in his office listening to what I soon came to suspect was a filibuster.

Finally I asked, "When do I meet some students?"

"Oh, I can't let you talk to my students," he said. "I let two whites do that recently and

it was very disruptive. But if you want to know what coloured students think, I'll tell you."

"I've been on hundreds of campuses," I said, "and I have yet to see a president who could speak for the students. I must say to you that I find it appalling that the white students at Stellenbosch and Cape Town are free to talk to me or anyone else, but you wall off the coloured. It strikes me as the very antithesis of the attitude an educator ought to hold."

I walked out as Sieberhagen's face turned beet red and he yelled, "I suppose you're going to make a big thing of this in the press!"

I later learned that some white students from Stellenbosch had been equally unsuccessful in efforts to meet with Sieberhagen's students.

What amazed me most is that almost all the Africans, coloureds, and liberal whites I met want black African embassies here. They want black diplomats in the posh "all-white" hotels illustrating the absurdity of apartheid, defying it every day.

They have lost hope in overthrowing the white regime through force, so they see change coming only through more interracial dialogue.

But the nations of black Africa say they aren't interested — not if they must take South Africa as she is.

(Copyright, 1970)

Registration Forms For Snowmobiles Now At Police Department

Registration forms for new snowmobiles are available at the Appleton Police Department. A fee of \$6 must accompany the forms when they are sent to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

The sole registration exemption is in the cases of those who own the machines exclusively for racing, police said, for events held on authorized facilities.

Fred J. Weber Hilbert Farmer, Businessman Dies

HILBERT — Fred J. Weber, 77, a former area farmer and village businessman here died Monday after a lingering illness.

He was born Nov. 14, 1892 in the Town of Chilton and operated a farm west of here until 1947 and then operated the Calumet Hotel and tavern in Hilbert.

He was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, son, six sisters, two brothers, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Linus J. Steckbauer will officiate.

Army Exhibit Displayed At Municipal Center

KIMBERLY — An army exhibit entitled "Road to Leadership," which covers all leadership programs in the U.S. Army, is on display this week at the new municipal building in Kimberly.

The display is manned by a special army exhibit team from Alexandria, Va., which travels throughout the nation with the informational materials. Included are films and slides on such programs as ROTC, the West Point Academy, Officer Candidate Schools, noncommissioned officer schools, and other academies.

The display is open to the

Engineering Costs

Brillion Watershed Gets Federal Funds

BRILLION — Federal engineering funds have been approved for the Brillion Watershed project which includes the construction of two dams on Spring Creek near the city.

U.S. Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, announced today that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service had approved the project and will pay 100 per cent of the engineering costs. These are for preparing detailed blueprints of the drainage area and the proposed dams.

Then, said Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agriculture agent, the watershed association can apply for the 50 per cent support for the construction of the two dams, which it is hoped will curtail the annual flooding of the creek.

"Big Job Ahead"

Meyer said he hoped that construction could start next year but noted that certain property owners first would have to approve easements for the dams. He admitted that "there's a big job ahead" in convincing people of the value of the dams for the area.

Meyer said he hadn't been informed of the amount of money for engineering, but noted that the federal government pays 100 per cent of this cost under the 1954 Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act. The approval came under this act, according to Steiger.

public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

The engineering funding was sought about two years ago by the watershed's steering committee which took over the project work after the Brillion City Council resolved in 1967 to ask the state and federal governments for assistance. The creek frequently has flooded in the city and the surrounding area, bringing in waters from its 21½ square-mile basin in Calumet and Manitowoc counties.

The Calumet Soil and Water Conservation District made a feasibility study for the city and

concluded that to prevent flooding, the two dams must be built. The Brillion watershed group has since incorporated as the Brillion Watershed Association and taken on the responsibilities for planning and projecting needs and working with other agencies. The association is headed by Raymond Kleiber, Brillion, president, and includes city and area residents.

Meyer said that when engineering work is completed, the Soil Conservation Service must okay the blueprints before construction funding can be sought. The SCS administers the 1954 act.

The watershed law also provides for conservation, use of soil and water resources, re-creation, municipal and indus-

trial water supply, and fish and wildlife development projects. The engineering application officially was forwarded by the conservation district supervisors. Listed as primary problems were flood damage to farmlands and the city; impaired farmlands drainage; public highways and the urban area; pollution abatement; erosion control in some uplands and roads to banks, and development of wildlife, recreation and beautification areas.

Four Are Injured In Car Accident

KAUKAUNA — Four persons were injured Monday evening in a two car accident on U.S. 41 about 4½ miles northeast of here, near the Garrity Road.

Outagamie County traffic officers said that a car driven by Gary R. Cropsey, 18, route 2, struck one driven by Susan R. Wiersma, 25, Milwaukee, as the former vehicle pulled out from a median into the south-bound lane of 41.

Cropsey complained of a sore right leg, and a passenger, Gale W. Cropsey, 15, of the same address, received a leg injury and headache. They were taken to St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay by ambulance.

Susan Wiersma, and a passenger, Kathleen A. Wiersma, 34, also Milwaukee, suffered minor injuries.

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Big Win Necessary, Reagan Team Believes

Backers See Reelection Almost Certain
But Landslide Needed as Power Support

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Even the fiercest conservative Republican faithful of Orange County could scarcely believe their ears when Gov. Ronald Reagan told a fund-raising banquet here last week:



Evans Novak

"This is not going to be an easy battle for us."

In truth, seldom has a campaign for governor of California been less suspenseful. Reagan seems headed for a landslide reelection against the faction-torn, penniless Democrats. Yet, Reagan's public admissions in Orange County are mirrored in private pep talks to political aides. "I don't want to be another Dewey," he tells them, warning against overconfidence.

Reagan is running hard. While other California candidates search for their next campaign dime, Reagan's budget is lavish — admittedly \$1.5 million, twice

that by the guess of others. Perhaps the best stump speaker in America, his campaign is masterful. In an autumn of apathy, Reagan generates rare visceral reaction hitting the issues everybody else talks about: law and order, campus unrest, drugs, welfare chiseling.

Needs Majority

The answer to what makes Reagan run so hard is found in Republican power realities, national and state. He is not really concerned by the absurdly remote possibility of losing to Democrat Jess Unruh Nov. 3. Rather, he needs a huge majority to preserve his power here in California and to fortify himself as the nation's No. 2 Republican.

Actually, some enthusiastic Reaganites are thinking well beyond No. 2. In one major California county, for example, Reagan's campaign chairman has been telling business associates that "on Nov. 4, we begin the dump-Nixon movement."

Such zeal does not reflect the Reagan inner circle, which understands the futility in trying to block President Nixon's re-nomination. Instead, Reagan's advisers see him as a conservative tug on Mr. Nixon, his prestige reaching across the continent into the White House. "We plan to lean a little heavier on Nixon the next four years," a Reagan intimate confided to us.

To do so will require the political credentials of a big Reagan win this year. So will the maintenance of his unprecedented political control in California. In a state notorious for fragmented power, the ex-movie actor has taken over his political party as no previous governor has done.

His political prime minister in this operation has been Tom Reed, Republican National Committeeman and Reagan's campaign manager. Heir to an oil fortune and a physicist by profession, Reed has developed from an enthusiastic conservative amateur to an astute political professional. He has conducted comprehensive fund-raising (known here as "Reagan's vacuum cleaner") which has sucked up all available Republican money, intentionally reducing other Republican candidates to vassals relying upon the governor's favor.

Fees Suppressed

Because of this dependency, other Republican notables are suppressing anti-Reagan sentiments. But many warn things will change after the election. "When we reconvene in January," a leading Republican State Assemblyman told us, "Reagan will be a lame duck."

Reagan's advisers disagree, picturing him as another Hiram Johnson, the great progressive Republican who dominated California from the U.S. Senate after leaving the governorship. Whether merely a ploy or not, hints from Reagan's office that he might run for the Senate in 1972 make him that much less the lame duck the next four years.

Similarly, the governor's insiders insist there is no competitor even to Edward Reinecke, plucked by Reagan from Congressional obscurity to become lieutenant governor. A Reagan intimate says privately his own choice for the succession is, amazingly, Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan, a moderate liberal expected to be critically anti-Reagan in 1971. The technique is clear: the many Republicans who want to be governor of California will hesitate to battle Reagan if they believe his appointment might yet be theirs.

The Reagan picture, then, is one of a subtle self-confident politician, not only instinctively attuned to what bothers voters but skilled in political maneuver. Though the odds are against Reagan's ever entering the White House, a nervous Mr. Nixon may be hearing footsteps over his shoulder from out West — particularly if the governor gets that landslide he so dearly covets.

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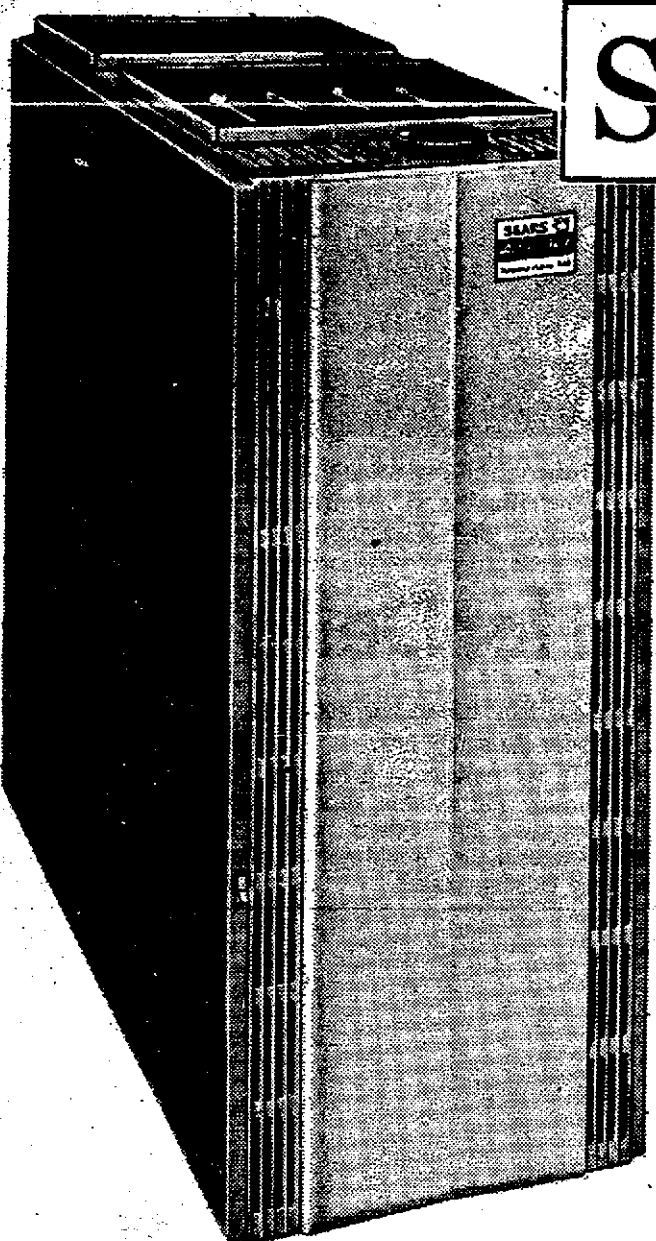
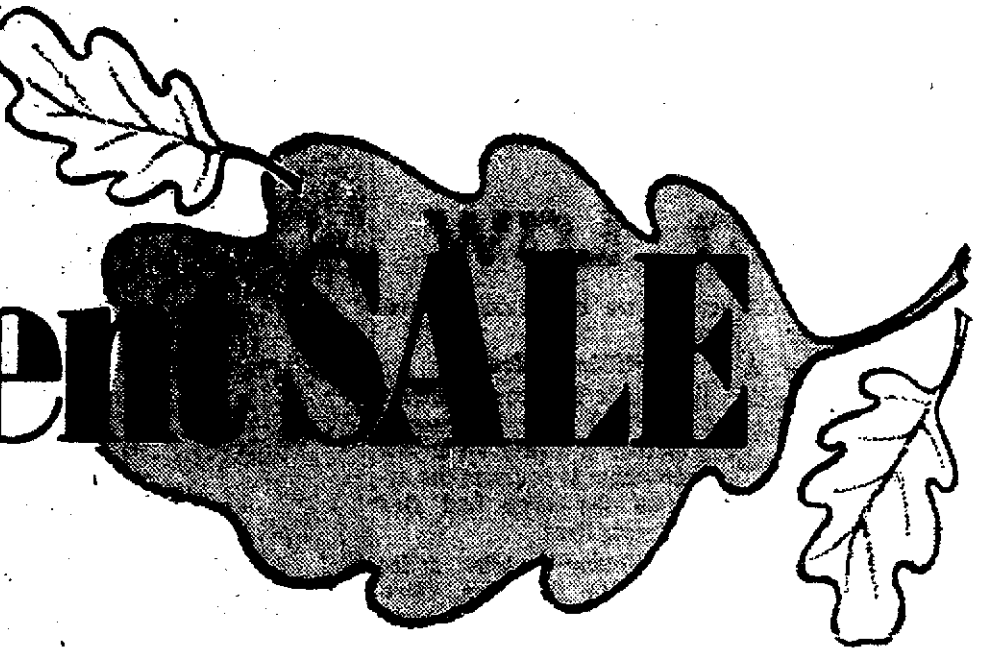
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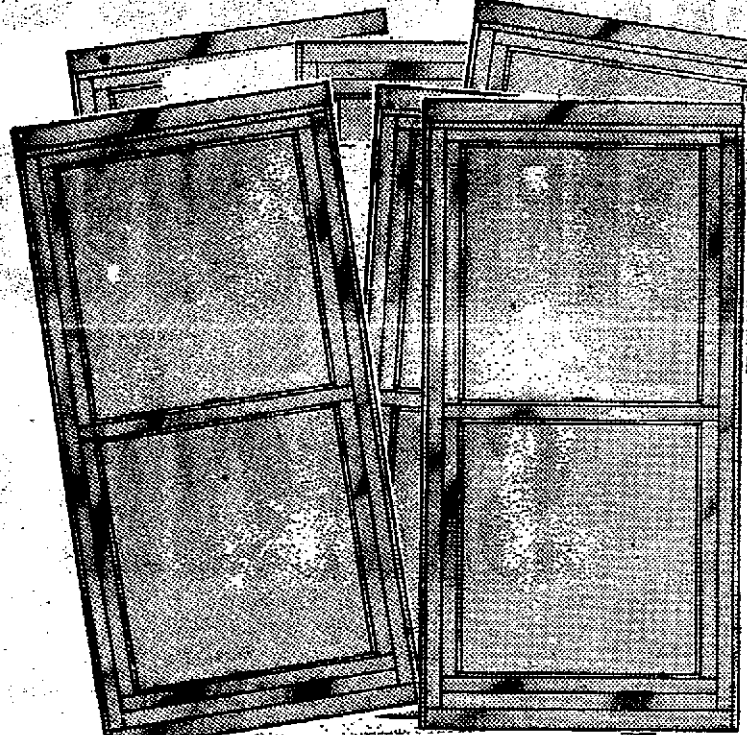
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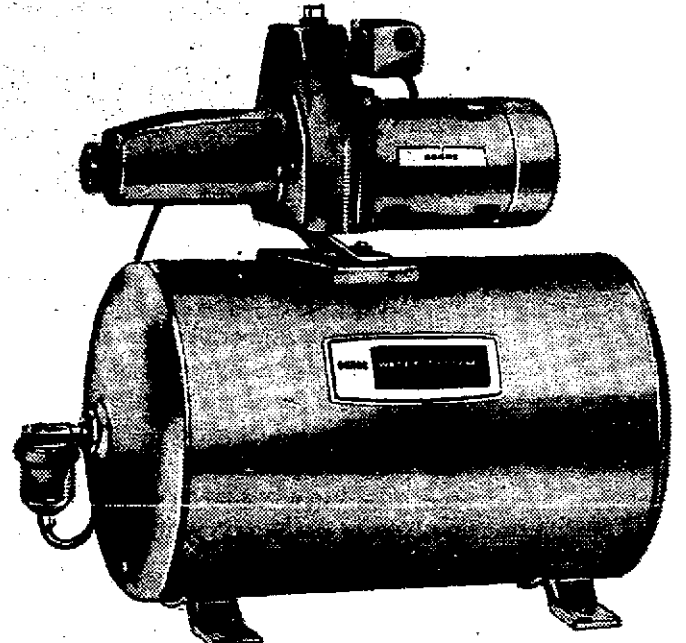
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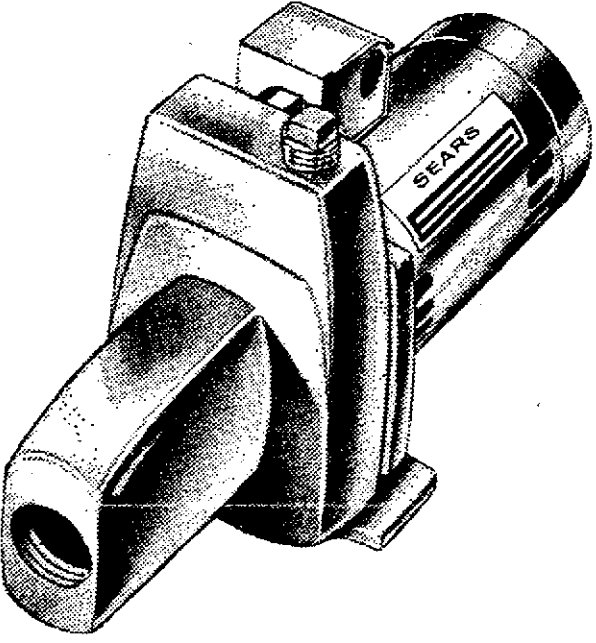
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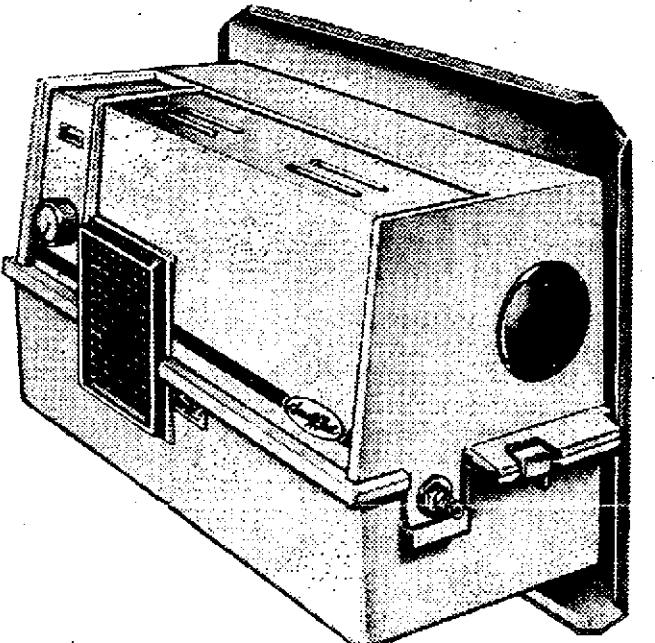
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Lifts water 22 feet. 1/2 hp motor. Tank not included.



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Police & Fire Beat

A Monday, 1718 W. Eighth St., brought burglars about \$16 in change from coin boxes which had been removed from two vending machines. Appleton police said entry to the building was made by breaking a window.

A weekend burglary at the Leo T. Jackson home, 1330 W. Glendale Ave., netted intruders a \$5 sack of pennies, a quart of vodka and five coins from an uncirculated coin set. Dresser drawers had been rifled. The dwelling appeared to have been entered by cutting a screen in a door police learned Monday.

Appleton police are investigating an unsuccessful safe burglary at the J. B. Courtney Co., 301 E. Water St., which occurred either late Sunday or early Monday. Police, who said the hinges of the safe were sawed off with a hacksaw, said burglars did not enter the safe.

Three persons received minor injuries about mid-afternoon Monday when their automobiles collided at Wisconsin Avenue and Viola Street.

Appleton police said that an auto driven east on Wisconsin by Bernhart E. Johnson, 54, 1409 N. McDonald St., was struck in the rear by one driven by Isabella C. Lemmens, 60, 1824 N. Outagamie St., while he turned left onto Viola Street. A passenger in the Johnson car, Janice Johnson, 32, of the same address, received injuries to the right forearm and leg. Isabella Lemmens complained of a sore neck and shoulders, while her passenger, Sylvester Smits, 65, also 1824 N. Outagamie St., had pain in the back and shoulders.

Burning rubbish and old lumber in the rear of a restaurant in the 700 block of W. College Avenue Monday evening brought five Appleton Fire Department units. Officials spent 14 minutes at the scene extinguishing the fire and cleaning up.

A mandatory 10-day jail sentence and revocation of his driver's license for a year was ordered for Richard Trester, 19, Madison, when he appeared before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Monday on a charge of driving after suspension. The count was brought by Little Chute police Saturday, on E. Main Street in the village. He pleaded guilty.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer wanted further information Monday before sentencing Charles Kratner, 22, route 1, Kaukauna on Oct. 20. Kramer pleaded no contest to a count of disorderly conduct Monday, changing an earlier innocent plea.

County police arrested Kramer on Aug. 15 after he refused to leave a relative's home in the Town of Freedom. Authorities say he became obnoxious to them while on the way to the county jail.

LITTLE CHUTE — Joseph Vosters, 106 Lox Court, Combined Locks, reported to police his car was damaged by a hit-and-run auto while the car was parked on Grand Avenue Saturday evening. Witnesses provided police with a partial description of the auto.

Speed Urged in Passing Police Assassin Law

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel, spurred by testimony of an alleged nationwide guerrilla conspiracy, was urged today to act swiftly on bills enabling federal law enforcement against police assassins.

"Since 1960 close to 600 policemen have been murdered in this country," said Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., testifying in behalf of his bill allowing the FBI to investigate slaying of policemen or firemen.

"Last year there were a record number of 86 such murders," Williams said in testimony prepared for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Besides Williams, Sens. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., were set to support their plans to combat the problem. Both Williams and Scott, the Senate Republican

leader, are candidates to re-election.

Within 24 Hours

Williams's bill would authorize the FBI to enter the case of the murder of a fireman or law officer within 24 hours on the assumption the killer had fled across state lines.

In testimony Tuesday, police officials from California, Omaha, Neb., and New Orleans testified they see an emerging pattern in attacks on policemen that show a national conspiracy is involved.

Capt. Murdock J. Platner of Omaha and Deputy Commissioner Louis J. Sirgo of New Orleans said in separate statements they have evidence members of the Black Panther party regularly monitor police frequencies to frustrate law enforcement activities.

Outgun Police

Charles O'Brien, California's chief deputy attorney general and a Democratic candidate for attorney general, testified he fears increasing theft of heavy arms from military arsenals may one day result in terrorists being able to outgun police. He told of a 100 per cent increase this year in killings of law officers in California.

O'Brien said he has no doubt the Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panthers are engaged in national conspiracies.

"Revolutionary manuals explaining the clandestine use of explosives and emphasizing the special qualities of the mortar in guerrilla warfare are distributed by the SDS Weathermen, by black militant groups, by the Minutemen and by greedy dealers who profit in the sale of guerrilla warfare manuals," O'Brien said.

Guerrilla attacks, he said, "have undoubtedly contributed to more frequent police use of firearms and some of the tragedies which have resulted in police shooting innocent people."

Douglas Vow Of Defiance Called Untrue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources close to Justice William O. Douglas denied today published reports that he passed the word to the White House he would rather die on the bench than quit under criticism.

These sources described as "wholly untrue" a Scripps-Howard story that Douglas has made it clear to President Nixon he feels an impeachment move against him is the result of a conspiracy by the President and conservative members of Congress.

Douglas, who will be 72 on Oct. 16, is the court's most liberal member. His resignation would give Nixon a chance to make his third appointment to the high court and possibly to control its judicial philosophy.

The justice and court spokesmen declined to discuss the report, by Dan Thomasson. But sources close to Douglas labeled it unfounded.

The Scripps-Howard story, quoting unnamed sources, said Douglas had sent word indirectly to Nixon through friends that he would not yield to the kind of "political intimidation and pressure" he charged the White House used to force the resignation last year of Justice Abe Fortas, a close friend.



Weapons seized from terrorists are displayed Tuesday by Charles A. O'Brien, California's deputy attorney general, as he testifies before the Senate Internal

Subcommittee which is holding hearings on "urban guerrillas" and assaults on policemen throughout the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Replacement Sought for Delta Queen

By ROBERT A. HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a switch of signals, a drive has started in Congress for passage of a subsidy bill to help build a new sternwheeler to replace the riverboat Delta Queen.

This step was disclosed Tuesday in the House with the junking of an earlier plan to seek acceptance of a Senate amendment exempting the vessel from a 1966 safety-at-sea law.

House-Senate conferees earlier had stripped this provision from a compromise maritime bill. The House approved the package intact 343-4, and sent it to the Senate.

Rep. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, said the decision to change tactics was made after Chairman Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., of the House Merchant Marine Committee agreed to back another measure under a construction differential subsidy. Supporters hope for action before Congress winds up its session after the November elections.

Plan Backed

Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., author of the Senate amendment which would have allowed the exemption, also supports the new plan.

Congress had given the Delta Queen a four-year exemption from the 1966 law which requires vessels carrying 50 or more overnight passengers to have metal superstructures. The Queen is mostly wood. The

exemption is due to expire Nov. 2.

Taft said owners of the 46-year-old vessel have agreed to operate it at a loss with only 49 berths during the 2-3 year period it would take to build a new

ship, thus taking her out from under the safety law.

If no action is taken on subsidy bill in this session of Congress the Queen owners have said they would get rid of the existing vessel.

The subsidy under one pending bill could amount to about \$3 million. It calls for a 50 per cent subsidy of the difference between construction costs domestically and abroad, placed at \$4 million to \$10 million.

Wednesday, October 7, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 8

Congress Slates Lame-Duck Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — With many members out campaigning, Congress has decided to recess a week from today and return Nov. 16 for a post-election session its leaders predict will be a disaster.

The lame-duck session—including some members whose successors have been elected—will be the first since early in the Korean War.

Most of the pressure for a recess has come from the House whose 435 seats are up for election Nov. 3.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania had said a post-election session will be a disaster.

Little Hope

"I have few hopes of a successful post-election session," Scott said Tuesday.

The GOP leader had predicted earlier the late session would be "a horrible thing... an offense against peace and good order, a sham for the Congress, and a spectacle."

Since members know an adjourned session is assured, "it is going to be increasingly difficult to get a quorum 'between now and Oct. 14,' Scott said.

Attempting to establish an agenda for the remaining days before the recess, Mansfield has put at the top of the calendar a constitutional amendment to

guarantee equal rights for women. However, he did not predict the House-passed proposal can win approval before the election.

He said he fears a filibuster against the amendment but hopes to consider it during daytime and act on crime bills, a job-safety measure and other legislation at night.

Drug States

He called up Tuesday night a bill which sets criminal penalties for drug sales and other crimes, regulates the manufacture and sale of dangerous drugs, and controls drug imports and exports. Debate on the bill is expected to continue through tonight at least.

Mansfield said there is a possibility the Senate may try to pass before the recess a \$66.7 billion military appropriation bill approved by the House Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

The House plans to act on it Thursday. The House now is considering an organized crime control bill the Senate passed in January, legislation that is part of the anticrime package urged by President Nixon.

Under tentative plans, a combination Social Security-welfare reform bill is to be the first order of business for the Senate when Congress returns Nov. 16. The House is slated to start off the post-election session with a bill providing for import quotas on textiles and other products.

My Lai Jury To be Picked

Selected Officers Under Questioning By Both Attorneys

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Attorneys begin today questioning the officers chosen as prospective members of a court-martial board for S.Sgt. David Mitchell, the first defendant to reach trial stage in the alleged My Lai massacre.

A minimum of five officers must be picked for the court-martial, and a panel of 10 was named initially.

Each side may remove one member of the panel without giving a reason and may challenge any number for cause.

If they run out of prospective members for the court, the commanding general for the 1st Armored Division will have to name more officers to the panel.

Impartial Trial

The defense hopes to show through questioning of the panel members that Mitchell cannot get a fair and impartial military trial.

The judge said Tuesday he would not entertain a defense motion to change the trial site until after this questioning had been carried out.

The defense has objected to two court-martial panels selected by Maj. Gen. William Desobry, 1st Armored Division commander. The second was selected after a suggestion of the judge, Col. George R. Robinson, that the panel be changed. The attorneys object to the presence on both panels of two colonels—Erwin R. Brigham and Richard G. Trefry—whose appointment was suggested by Lt. Col. Edward Lassiter, the division staff judge advocate. They also have protested the absence from the panel of any second lieutenants or warrant officers.

Mitchell, 30, is accused of assault and attempting to commit murder. The Army charges him with shooting at 30 South Vietnamese civilians during an attack on the hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968. He has pleaded innocent.

Portugal Struggles

Showdown Is Nearing In Fight for Guinea

By PIERO DE GARZAROLLI talking about," an army officer says. "He pins down our troops LISBON (AP) — Portugal's with hit-and-run tactics which seven-year struggle to maintain are wearing down our morale control of Portuguese Guinea To win we must strike in the appears to be approaching a open and fight him with his own showdown. Lisbon government methods."

spokesmen predict dire consequences for the West if an insurrectionist movement succeeds. Verde—PAIGC—fights the A 10,000-man rebel army has 25,000 government soldiers in wrested from the Lisbon gov—the area with AK rifles from erment almost two-thirds of Communist China and bazookas the 16,000-square mile territory, from Czechoslovakia. He has which lies between Senegal and field guns, mortars and ammu the Republic of Guinea. The ma—tion from other Communist for advocate of independence is countries. PAIGC guerrillas Amilcar Cabral, an agricultural operate out of sanctuaries in the engineer who is a friend and fo— neighboring independent na— lower of Cuban Premier Fidel tions, concentrating on rural Castro.

"If Portugal were to lose Portuguese Guinea is linked Guinea, the defeat would open closely with the Cape Verde archipelago off Mauritania, and spired revolt all over Africa," the Portuguese say its fall said a Lisbon official involved in would endanger sea routes from military operations in Guinea South Africa to Europe. Also the and Portugal's other AfricanLisbon government seems wor— territories, Mozambique and ried that Cape Verde in Commu— Angola. "The West would be theist hands would allow the So— prime victim of such a situa—viet Union to step up its pres— ence in the Atlantic Ocean.

"Cabral knows what he is The PAIGC has set up social

Penn Central Too Poor to Give Raises

Wage Talks Have Continued for Year; Union Sees Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad, pleading poverty, says it cannot pay higher wages to its employees this year.

The position has been taken, a spokesman for the line said, because "the railroad is in a perilous condition as a result of entering reorganization on June 21 under the Federal Bankruptcy Act."

John T. Maher, vice president of labor relations for Penn Central, said the action did not mean the railroad was withdrawing from talks with four AFL-CIO unions.

"They're just trying to put us in the same position as all their other creditors," said union spokesman C. L. Dennis. "They owe us more than anybody else."

Retroactive Settlement

The wage talks have dragged out nearly a year and any settlement would be retroactive.

The Penn Central employees about 90,000 of the total 550,000 workers involved in the wage dispute.

"It means there is going to be a strike on the Penn Central," said Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. "But not right away," he added.

The unions cannot strike before Nov. 18 under an order by President Nixon in appointing an emergency board under federal labor law to hear the dispute and forbidding any walkout for 60 days. Nixon acted last Sept. 18.

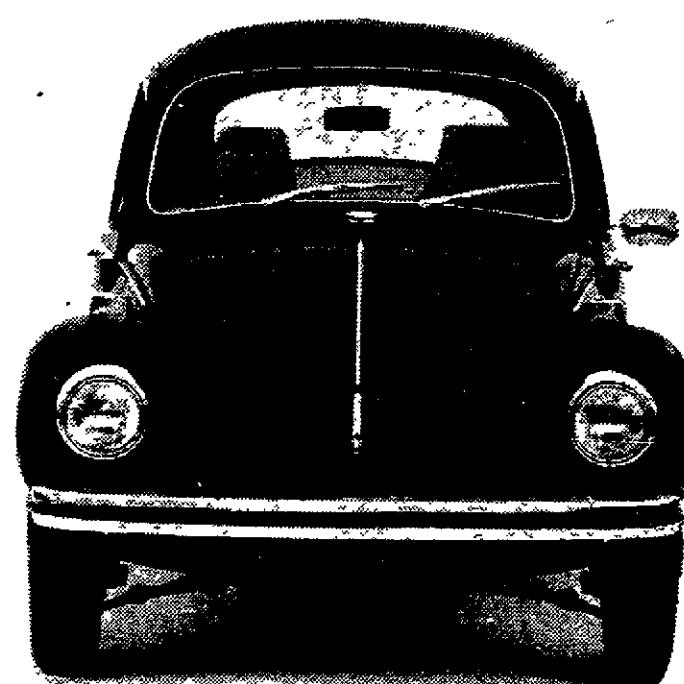
The unions are demanding 40 per cent or more in wage hikes over three years. The railroads have offered 13 per cent.

welfare programs in the country-side to win over the populace, 90 per cent of whom are illiterate. Gen. Antonio Spínola, the colonial governor, has come to Lisbon for consultations "twice in the last three months.

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Yet it has nearly twice the luggage space.

It has a more powerful engine than the Beetle of old.

It has a shorter turning radius for easier parking.

It has a new suspension system for a more comfortable ride.

It has a larger fuel tank.

The brakes have been improved for quicker stops.

The front track has been widened for better handling.

The inside of the car, quite frankly, has more class.

It's fully carpeted.

The dashboard is more dashing.

The fresh-air heating system has a grand total of 7 different outlets.

It also has a new flow-through ventilation system with a 2-speed blower.

All in all, it's 89 ways different from a Volkswagen Beetle. Which in our opinion makes it a completely different automobile.

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AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Young Doctors Pick Ideals Over Money

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

Dr. Chris Ramsey is 28. This year he turned down numerous \$30,000 and up-offers from medical schools, drug and insurance companies and private foundations.

Instead, he draws a \$12,000-a-year salary from the Washington-based organization he founded while still in medical school.

The medical profession has always attracted idealistic young men and women, but never more than now. Recent medical school graduates have shunned material rewards of medicine to work for the public good. Here is a report from the Associated Press' Living Today department.

the Institute for Study of Health and Society.

Ramsey is one of a new breed of doctors dedicated to improving the quality and delivery of medical care in America.

"I don't intend to practice the traditional methods of medicine," said Ramsey, whose four-year-old government-funded institute was set up to study medical, dental, educational and legal needs of individual communities.

"You can't look at the health care problems alone. You have to look at the needs of the whole community. The problem is there are just too few opportunities for students who want to innovate within the system."

Deperate Straits

"The health situation in this country is in desperate straits. The medical schools are beginning to respond but they need some prodding," he said.

The prodders in this case are the medical students themselves. And as a result, almost 85 per cent of the country's medical schools have added courses in community medicine to their curricula.

"Almost all the medical students are aware of the problems and want to do something about them," said Dr. Alexander Leaf, chief of medical services at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "Last spring, I surveyed 42 interns and residents. None of them wanted to go into private practice and 38 wanted to develop group practices."

General Practice

A 1968 poll of graduating seniors at the three medical schools in Boston failed to turn up one student with the intention of entering general practice.

Dr. Joseph W. Gardella, who for 15 years has been dean of student affairs at Harvard Medical School, analyzed the influences, ideas and goals of today's medical students in a recent interview in his Boston office.

"They've a greater sense of social awareness, a real sense of compassion, a great concern for justice and a seriousness of purpose I haven't seen in any other generation—so much, in fact, that it often impairs their sense of humor," he said.

He continued: "Today's medical student will devote infinite time and energy to achieving his purposes if he thinks they are just and right. I've developed a great sense of respect for the contemporary student. He's seeking a different life style, different goals and different values. He's very concerned about not being trapped in social regimentation."

Earlier Goals

"My generation of doctors was concerned with Social Success. It was a fun-loving, elitist society interested in a more material, highly organized way of life which provided for security, comfort and success. The present day students are impossible to understand if your concepts and standards are of a former generation," he said.

Kim Masters, 24, of New York City, is a third-year Harvard medical student who was president of both his first and second-year class. Masters, who lives on Park Avenue and did his undergraduate work at Princeton University spent the past summer working in a hospital clinic in Scotland.

It's not right that the rich should get the best medical care and that's one situation in this country, Masters said. "I'd like to practice family medicine in a community where good medical care is needed. I don't care so much about getting rich. I'd rather own a farm house than a chateau."

Community Medicine

"We're entering the era of community medicine where students are concerned that the delivery of medical care of all segments of society be based on need rather than finances," said Dr. Daniel H. Funkenstein, associate professor of psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center and a leader in efforts to reform medical school goals and curricula.

"In 1958, everyone wanted to be a specialist. Today 90 per cent of the students want to go into group practice or community medicine," Funkenstein said

in an interview in his Cape Cod home.

"Another factor," he said, "is that the Nixon administration has cut loans and research funds tremendously. With grants for scientific research money drying up, students have little choice but to turn to a different kind of medicine."

Research Funds

In fiscal 1970 Congress cut appropriations for medical research by 5 and 10 per cent depending on the project. The President has requested a 6 per cent increase for medical research in his 1971 fiscal budget.

Dr. Michael McGarvey, 28, assistant to the president of New York City's new Health and Hospitals Corp., said more money will not necessarily answer the problem, but that changes have to be made in the way money for health care is spent.

"Right now this country is spending \$63 billion for medical care. By 1975, we're predicted to spend \$100 billion for health services and people will probably not be better off. In fact, they may very well be worse off if change is not imminent," he said.

"Of this \$63 billion, only \$4 billion is spent on research, medical, innovative programs and health centers," he continued. "And only about \$800 million goes into research for changing the way health care services are organized."

Work for City

McGarvey, a founder of the Student Health Organization in 1964 and a 1967 graduate of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, said that right now he would rather work to improve the city's delivery of medical care than go into private practice.

"I'm here because I think you have to concentrate management skills to revamp the system of medical care. You go where you can make the greatest contribution," McGarvey said.

One organization which is encouraging medical students to enter areas of public health, preventive medicine and environmental health is the Student American Medical Association—SAMA.

Organized in 1950, SAMA now has local chapters at 87 of the country's 95 medical schools with a membership of 24,000 students. SAMA is now working full time to integrate community health projects into the medical schools curricula.

Community Projects

SAMA sponsors five community-oriented medical projects in different parts of the country. Last summer it sent 141 students to Appalachia, 20 to Indian reservations, 15 to migrant camps and 150 to rural parts of the country.

One student who for the past two years has worked as program director for SAMA's Appalachian project is Warren Grady Stumbo, 25, of McDowell, Ky., son of a coal miner and a fourth-year medical student at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

"I feel as though I have an obligation to help change things," Stumbo said. "These projects are a good way to recruit physicians for this area."

Return to Area

Stumbo said of the 141 students who worked in Appalachian projects last summer, a survey indicated 66 per cent of them expressed serious interest in returning to the area to practice medicine.

A physician interested in improving the delivery of medical care in the urban areas is Dr. Jim Taylor, 33, a 1963 graduate of the UCLA School of Medicine. Taylor makes \$11,000 working 10 to 12 hours a day, six days a week at Boston City Hospital's clinic in East Boston, a low-income community of 38,000 residents.

"I suppose I could be making about \$35,000 in private practice, but I don't feel I'm sacrificing in any way," Taylor said. "I'm living comfortably. We're trying to experiment in methods of providing better medical care more cheaply. People are beginning to realize the phenomenal inequality of medical care."

Minority Groups

Besides setting up clinics and community health projects in deprived areas, many hospitals and medical schools are interested in training minority group doctors.

Dr. George Tolbert, 32, is a 1970 graduate of Howard University's College of Medicine

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and president of the advisory board of Project 75, a five-year program designed to recruit minority students into medicine.

"One problem with medicine today," he said, "is we're not producing physicians who want to get medicine to the people and who know what the needs of the people are. We're producing doctors who want the people to come to them."

"I've never had any money, so I don't really consider it important to make a lot," he added. "I don't need \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year to live just be-

Trio of Diagnoses Declare 'Weak Heart'

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About two years ago my doctor, after an EKG, discovered that I had a heart ailment, called it "angina," and prescribed —

Some time later, not feeling much better, I went to an internist. After EKG and the "step" test, he called it "coronary insufficiency" and prescribed the same medicine.

Finally my cardiologist insisted that I see a cardiologist. After another extensive EKG, he called it "ASHD" and prescribed a

different drug, which was for the better. I would like your opinion about the three diagnoses and the change in medication. — D.B.W.

chest pain, due as a rule to a weakened heart. This does not mean that the pain is continuous. It comes and goes. Medication taken at the right time often can prevent it.

Your first doctor discovered a heart weakness which, while it wasn't yet causing pain, was of a type which probably would. Although you recount that you had no pain, you went to another physician because you "weren't feeling much better," so I assume that your condition was causing some distress.

The second physician called it "coronary insufficiency," meaning your heart wasn't able to meet heavy demands on it. In a word, the same thing again, a weakened heart.

So then you went to a third physician who called it ASHD, which means "arterio-sclerotic heart disease." The arteries feeding the heart muscle had become "hardened" or narrowed, and no longer could carry enough blood supply to meet heavy demands on your heart.

That still is just another way of saying the heart is weakened. In this third case it gives the cause of the weakening — but it is still the same basic diagnosis.

Both the medications you mentioned are used to increase the circulation, the latter one somewhat more powerful, but with the same end purpose. It might be that if you had gone back to either the first or second physician, you might have been put on the medication you are now using.

Yes, it's a safe, useful vaccine, and ordinarily given from age 6 to puberty. I don't know that it is harmful if given under age 6? Does it immunize for life? — Mrs. A.S.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is mumps vaccine for boys safe? At what age should it be given? Can it be harmful if given under age 6? Does it immunize for life? — Mrs. A.S.

Yes, it's a safe, useful vaccine, and ordinarily given from age 6 to puberty. I don't know that it is harmful if given under age 6? Does it immunize for life? — Mrs. A.S.

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All I can say is that there is no conflict between the three diagnoses. It might well add that coronary insufficiency patients who are careful not to exceed the capabilities of their hearts, and are helped along with any of several medications, often make those "failing" hearts remain serviceable for a good long time.

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